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The first section of this document relates information useful to high school students who are interested in going to college, such as the reasons for going or not going, applying for admission, and financial aid. This section also includes titles of other related books. Section 2 lists colleges by state that have many black students. Section 3 lists the 829 colleges included in this Directory, by state, and some pertinent information about the availability of special services, and programs for minority-group or disadvantaged students. The last section, the bulk of the report, presents a brief description, by state, of the special services and programs available at each of the 829 colleges. (AF)

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Why go to college and how to get there

If you are a high school student—or a “dropout” or a graduate—and your family is poor. Or if you’re black or Puerto Rican or Mexican American or American Indian or in any other minority group—*this book is for you.*

It is about college. It is for you because, no matter how you feel about it now or what you have thought about it in the past, you should at least think about going to college. This book tells about hundreds of colleges that want students like you—and *many of them will do something special to help you.* It also tells you how to go about getting into a college, once you have found some that seem like good places for you to go. And it tells you how to go after the financial aid you may need so you can meet the costs of going to college.

Why go to college?

Maybe you know already that you want to go to college, and you don’t need any more reasons. You just need help in getting there, and that’s why you’re reading this book. Fine! The book was planned to help you reach your goal.

Maybe you’re already sure that you *don’t* want to go to college. You have something else planned, perhaps. Or maybe you don’t know what you *will* do, but you just know that you don’t want to keep on going to school. If that’s how you feel, there is probably nothing that can be said in a book that will change your mind. Still, you might want to give it some more thought and look into this book enough to find out what many colleges now offer you. Maybe you will find out that it’s different from what you thought it was—different enough to make you change your mind about going.

There are two big reasons why most people go to college. One is to prepare for a good job or career. There are many kinds of work that you just can’t get into without some college training. There are many other kinds that may not require college but where it helps a lot if you want to get ahead. Just going to college is no guarantee that anybody will get a good job and be free from worry for the rest of his life. But *not* going to college may make it a lot harder for you. The chances are that going to college will be even more vital during your life-

time than it has been in the past, when only a small part of the population even had a chance to go to college.

The other big reason for going to college is to learn and to develop your mind—to “get your smarts,” you might say. College isn’t the only way to learn, of course. There are a lot of important things to learn that you won’t find taught in any college. Still, it is probably one of the best places for most people to learn a lot in a short time—about literature and science and history and many kinds of occupations and, perhaps most important of all, how to keep on learning by yourself so that after you stop going to school you can keep up with changes in your work and in the world around you.

There are other reasons for going to college, too—meeting people from other places, living away from home (maybe in some other state or region), playing sports in college competition—but for most people these things are the “extras.” Once you have decided that you want to get a college education, reasons like these may help you decide where you want to go.

Why *not* go to college?

More and more high school graduates go on to college every year, but there are still too many, especially among racial minorities and low-income families, who could go on but do not. Some of them think they’re not smart enough. Or they think they couldn’t get in because they took the wrong subjects in high school. Or they don’t have enough money for college, and they think that “scholarships” or financial aid is just given to the best students who took all the “right” subjects. Or they believe that colleges generally discriminate against poor people and members of racial minorities.

If you are “hung up” on any of these ideas, you may miss your chance to go to college—maybe a much better chance than you realize. You may need to know more about how colleges are changing—starting new programs and courses, providing new services, and adopting new policies—in order to offer a chance for college to all Americans who want it. Some of them now admit *every* high school graduate or adult who applies. Some

admit many applicants who took the “wrong” subjects in high school, got low marks, and made low scores on admissions tests—especially those who have done other things that show they have ability, leadership, determination, concern for their communities, or other qualities that colleges want to develop in their students. Financial aid is being given to all kinds of students who really need it, not just to those who have good marks and high test scores. And many colleges are actively searching for applicants among racial minorities; they provide special admissions procedures, financial aid, and tutoring and counseling to make sure these applicants get a fair chance to succeed in college. These are some kinds of information you may need if you have been thinking that college is just for other people but not for you. That information is what you will find in the 829 college descriptions in this book.

Deciding where to go to college

To decide where to go to college, you will need to answer two questions: Where do I *want* to go? And where *can* I go? Your final choice of college will have to be one that answers both of these questions. There is no point in choosing a college that you don’t want to go to. But there is no point, either, in choosing a college that you can’t go to, because nothing can come of such a choice. There is a danger, though, that you will decide *incorrectly* that you can’t go to a certain college, perhaps because you think your marks are too low, or you think it’s too late in the year to apply, or you don’t know about some financial aid that you are eligible for. It is important not to rule out any college just because you *think* you would not be able to go. First you should get the facts, and this book is meant to help you do that.

Where do you *want* to go?

Give some serious thought to this question now, and you may save yourself a lot of wasted time and effort later. Maybe you’re thinking that you don’t really care where you go to college as long as you go somewhere. Maybe you think you’ll be lucky to find even one place that you can go to, so you can’t be choosy about it. It’s good to be so determined to go on with your education, and prob-

ably most people would agree that *any* college is better than *no* college for a student who feels that way. On the other hand, you may find out that you have more choice in the matter than you thought you had. Some students who haven't thought about what they want jump at the first chance that comes along, and later they regret it when they find out that there were other places they could have gone to that they would have liked much better. Also, when you think about it, you may decide that you *do* have some special requirements that a college must meet or you won't go at all. For example, you may want to specialize in a certain field, like fashion design, and you may not want to consider any college that does not offer this field.

Even though you should think about what you want, don't make the mistake of forcing yourself to decide on a particular career field before you feel ready to decide. Most colleges will help you with this decision if you need help, and there is nothing wrong with entering college before you have chosen your career goal. If you have thought about it, though, the chances are that you will at least be considering some field of work—or maybe two or three fields—and beginning to select them will tell you some things you might look for in colleges you are thinking of going to.

Once you have decided as clearly as you can what you want to get out of college, your next job is to find out which colleges offer what you are looking for. If you don't know of some already, ask your counselor for help and also do some investigating on your own. The list of books beginning on page A-15 includes several that summarize information about the programs offered at various colleges. Your school or public library or your school counselor's office may have these books or be able to get them for you. It's your job, but you should ask for help when you need it.

Where *can* you go?

This has been the hardest question for many students—especially those who got low marks, took the “wrong” subjects, have low scores on admissions tests, and do not have much money. Helping you answer this question is what this book is for. It tells you what more than 800 two-year and

four-year colleges have said they do about admission, financial aid, and other services for needy students and for students from racial minorities.

This information, which the colleges supplied in answer to a set of questions mailed to them by the College Entrance Examination Board in the summer of 1970, is shown in two ways. First, beginning on page A-24, is a table summarizing certain facts that may be especially important to students who need to know certain critical facts about colleges. For example, this table shows what each college said its “deadline” was for applying for admission. Students looking for colleges where they might still apply even though it is late in the year can quickly spot such colleges by scanning the appropriate column in this table. Other columns show such information as which colleges will accept high school equivalency diplomas, what the “deadlines” are for applying for financial aid, and which colleges can offer enough aid to cover the full costs for a student who can get no support from his family or other sources. You should examine this table and see if it has the answers to any of your questions, especially if you have no particular colleges in mind and you are looking for ideas about which colleges you might attend.

The second way the information is given is in separate entries for all the colleges, beginning on page 1. There is a lot more information in these separate college statements than in the summary table, and all of them have the information arranged in the same order to make it easy for you to look up a particular fact. The statements are grouped together for each state, and under each state they are given in alphabetical order by the colleges' names. If you know what state a certain college is in, you can find its statement readily by using the guides at the tops of the pages. An alphabetical list of all the colleges in the book begins on page 241. It will help you find a college when you know its name but don't know what state it is in.

When you have found some colleges that you might be *able* to go to and might also *want* to go to, you will still need more information about them. Now is the time, though, to start getting

ready to apply for admission, even while you are getting the additional information. Some information about how to do this follows.

Applying for admission

The whole procedure in applying for admission is not exactly the same for all colleges, but you can begin in the same way with all of them. You let the college know that you want to apply, and you ask for the necessary forms and instructions. At the same time, you can ask for the additional information about the college that you will need before you can really decide that you want to go there. And, if you think you will need financial aid in order to meet the costs, this is also the time to ask for financial aid application forms and directions for sending them in.

The usual way to ask is by writing a letter, like the sample given here. If the sample seems to fit your situation, you may copy the letter just as it is, substituting the right names, addresses, and dates. If you prefer, you may put it into your own

Sample Letter

123 Main Street
Liberty, Kansas 67351
January 10, 1971

Director of Admissions
Universal College
Peace Valley, Missouri 65788

Dear Sir:

I am a senior at Liberty High School, and I wish to apply for admission to Universal College for the term beginning in the fall of 1971. Please send me the required application forms, instructions, the college's catalog, and any other publications for applicants.

Please send the application forms and instructions for requesting financial aid as well, because I will have no funds except what I can earn myself.

I wish to request also that you waive your application fee for me because it would be a great hardship for me to pay it.

Sincerely yours,

(Your signature)

(Your name,
printed or typed)

words, but be careful to include all the essential information. Add a paragraph or two if necessary to give the college other information about you that you think it should have immediately, or to request other information about the college that you want to have before you go any further. Remember, though, that the purpose of this letter is just to get the ball rolling, and you will have plenty of opportunity to tell the college more about yourself when you make your formal application for admission. In fact, you may not even need to write this first letter if you are able to request the information and materials in person—possibly in a visit to the college's admissions office or, if the admissions officer comes to your school, ask him to send you the materials. Another easy way to request information is to fill out one of the mailing cards in the back of this book. Send one to each college that you want more information about.

If you are not in high school now—either because you have already completed high school or because you quit before graduating—you should give the college such facts, too, because there may be special forms or procedures for you to complete. Mention also any other schools you may have attended, correspondence courses you may have taken, and certificates or diplomas you may have earned since leaving high school.

In reply to your letter, the college will send you an application form for admission and, in one form or another, directions about how to apply. The directions may be on the application form itself. They may be in a separate leaflet or booklet. Or they may be in the college catalog or bulletin of information, where you may have to search to find them. It is not unusual to find some of the directions in one place and some in another, so it is important for you to examine carefully all the material that the college sends you to be sure you know how to proceed with your application.

The college will probably also answer your request for a waiver of its application fee at this time. Many (but not all) colleges will excuse you from paying this fee if it would cause a serious hardship. They have many different procedures for determining whether or not this is true in your case, and they will tell you what you must do in order to get the fee waived. They may ask for a

statement from your parents or from an official of your school, for example. Most application fees are not refundable, even to applicants that are not accepted for admission, so, if a college will not excuse you from paying such a fee, you should not apply unless you are either sure of being admitted or prepared to lose the fee if you are rejected.

The application form itself may be a simple, one-page document where you state your name, address, some basic facts about your previous education, and then sign it to complete your formal request to be admitted by the college. Or it may be a booklet of several pages, asking you to give a lot more information about yourself and perhaps even asking you to write a paragraph or a short composition on some assigned topic, such as your reasons for wanting to go to college. An example of a college application form, filled out by a student named Russell Beaver, is shown on pages A-10 and A-11.

As a rule you should try to answer every question on an application form. You may sometimes respond to a question with "I don't know" or "I prefer not to answer" if that is the case, but it will usually be best to answer every question completely and, of course, truthfully.

School records and recommendations. In addition to the application form that you fill out about yourself, there are other blank forms to be filled out by your school—the last one you attended, if you are not going to school now. Usually these forms come to you with the application form. Sometimes they are attached, and you are told to fill out the application and then give the whole thing to the appropriate school official, who will have the school forms completed and then return all the forms to the college. Sometimes the school forms are separate papers, and you are told to turn them in to your school right away, while you complete your application form and return it directly to the college yourself. Your school, too, may have some special procedures for handling these forms, so it is important to be sure that you understand and follow the directions from both the college and your school. If you do not, you may lose valuable time and perhaps even miss the deadline on some good opportunity that you were hoping for.

Sometimes the school record forms will not be sent to you at all. Instead, the college will wait until it receives your application form, and then it will send the school record forms directly to the school or schools that you have said you attended. When this is the procedure of the college, you may need to check with your school about two weeks after you have sent in your application to be sure that the school record forms have been received from the college. If not, you should discuss with your counselor or other appropriate school official whether you or he should telephone or write to the college to verify that your application has been received.

The information schools are asked to give on these forms consists mainly of when you attended, what subjects you took, what marks you got, whether or not you graduated or will graduate, and when. Often, in addition, schools are asked for information and opinions about your character, your participation in school activities, your interest in going to college, your chances of succeeding in college, and other such matters that are not part of your official school record. It is hard for any school—and especially hard for a big school—to do a good job of answering such questions about most of its students. Every year there are undoubtedly some students who are not accepted by colleges they applied to because their schools misjudged them in reporting on their non-academic qualifications. There is no way that you can be completely sure that your school will not misjudge you, but it may help if you make a point of getting to know your counselor and teachers and helping them to know you as an individual—not just another face in the classroom. Talk with them about your interests and ambitions, your community activities outside school, your part-time jobs, and anything else that might help to explain why you want to go to college and why you have a good chance of succeeding when you get there.

Other references and recommendations. Colleges sometimes ask you to give them the names of teachers or other people in your community to whom they can write for more information about you. As a rule you should ask for a person's permission before you give his name as a "reference."



APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

UNIVERSAL COLLEGE
Peace Valley, Missouri 65788

For Office Use Only

Received

Fee Paid

Applicant must print in ink or type all information and return to Director of Admissions at above address

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Print your name BEAVER, RUSSELL ROBERT

Male ☒ Married ☐ Social Security No. 084442981

Female ☐ Single ☒ Veteran ☐

Home Address 123 MAIN ST. LIBERTY, MONTGOMERY, KAN. 67351

Age 17 Date of Birth FEB. 12, 1953 Height 5' 9" Weight 140

Place of Birth LIBERTY, KANSAS

Father ☒ or Guardian's () Name BENJAMIN BEAVER Living ☐ Deceased ☒

Education (highest year completed) Elementary ☐ High School ☒ College ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Occupation CARPENTER

Mother's Name BERTHA BEAVER Living ☒ Deceased ☐

Education (highest year completed) Elementary ☒ High School ☐ College ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Occupation COOK IN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION:

Anticipated Enrollment Date SEPTEMBER 1971

Date of Graduation JUNE 1971 From LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

LIBERTY, KANSAS 67351

Other Secondary Schools attended	Location	Dates
<u>NONE</u>		

If not currently enrolled in Secondary School, please indicate dates employed and job activity for all employment, including service with Armed Forces, since high school graduation:

Type of Employment	From (month and year) To

Community Activities

(Scouting, 4-H, Church, Grange, etc., listing the activity years of participation, offices held, and honors awarded)

CHURCH CHOIR, 1965-1970; YMCA, 1963-1970;
PLAY IN ROCK BAND AT SCHOOL DANCES AND PARTIES.

School or College Activities: Non-Academic

(Indicate years of participation, offices held and honors awarded)

Student Government -

Athletics -

Other Activities

(Indicate special talents or honors in Art, Music, Science, and/or Foreign Languages)

MARCHING BAND (TROMBONE), 1967-1970; SPEAK AND
WRITE SPANISH FLUENTLY.

At the present time, what curriculum major do you anticipate:

Art ☐ Biology ☐ Chemistry ☒ Education ☐ History ☐ English ☐ Mathematics ☐
Music ☐ Political Science ☐ Others (please list) _____

In the space provided, write a statement giving information about yourself, your educational or vocational aspirations and your purpose in desiring to attend College.

I am the oldest of five children and have
worked at odd jobs to help my mother ever
since my father died in 1967. I have always
liked science, and I think I will major
in Chemistry so I can teach it either in a
college or high school. I also hope to keep
on with my music in college, but I will
have to work to earn money, so I may
not have time to go out for band. Getting
an education and preparing for a good
career are more important.

AN APPLICATION FEE OF \$10.00 MADE PAYABLE TO UNIVERSAL COLLEGE MUST ACCOMPANY THIS APPLICATION

MAIL THIS APPLICATION AND THE \$10.00 APPLICATION FEE TO:

Director of Admissions
Universal College
Peace Valley, Missouri 65788

The applicant agrees to observe and conform to all rules and regulations

Date Feb. 1, 1970 Applicant's Signature Russell R. Beaver

Parent's or Guardian's Signature (Unless candidate is over 20 years of age) Bertha Beaver

Sometimes a college sends you several blank forms for such recommendations and asks you to distribute them to the people you have selected.

If a college does not ask for such references at all, it is generally not recommended that you ask people to write letters on your behalf. On the other hand, if there is someone in your community who has some significant knowledge about you that your high school does not have, it makes good sense to ask that person to share such knowledge with a college you are applying to.

Money for college

If you have been wondering how you would ever be able to pay the costs of going to college, even if you *could* get admitted, this section may answer your questions. First of all, take a look at the various costs. It is important to think about all the different kinds of expenses you will have in college so you can make a realistic budget.

- First, there are the college's own charges or fees for tuition, registration, health services, and other services that all students are required to pay for. These may range from little or nothing at a public community college to \$2,400 or so a year at a private college.
- Books and supplies generally come to about \$100 to \$150 a year.
- Meals and room rent in a college dormitory cost about \$900 to \$1,200 for the school year, and you would have to add to that whatever else you would spend on snacks and meals eaten away from your dormitory. If you found your own place to live off the campus (if the college permitted), you might be able to cut this item a little, but probably not much. If you continued to live at home, your room would be "free" but it would continue to cost your family something for the meals you ate at home, and you would still find that you needed to buy one meal a day at your college, costing you perhaps \$200 a year.
- Transportation is a big item for most students, whether they commute from home by private car or public transportation every day or just make three or four round trips a year to a college away from home. You can estimate this amount yourself for each college you consider by finding out

what the fares would be from door-to-door or by figuring out what it would cost to travel by private car.

- Finally, there are all the miscellaneous costs for clothing, laundry, toilet articles, recreation, and other items, on which most colleges estimate their students spend \$300 to \$500 a year.

Colleges expect you and your family to pay as much of the costs as you can. Most colleges have some money that is set aside just to help students (and their families) who can't meet the full costs. Colleges usually make this money available in three ways:

Grants—sometimes called scholarships or gifts or awards—are sums given to students who need them with no strings attached about repaying them or working for them.

Loans—are sums that you must repay to the college, but usually not until you graduate or quit. Most college loans don't carry any interest charges while you are still in college, and the interest rate after you leave college is usually low.

Jobs—are a way that colleges enable you to work for some of the money you need, often doing something that goes with what you are studying, so you get valuable experience as well as pay.

A college may offer you financial aid in any one or two or all three of these forms. The student who has little or no money of his own or his family's to pay for college—what the colleges sometimes call "total need"—is very likely to be offered a combination of all three kinds of aid with a total value that may cover all his costs. Most colleges don't have enough money to meet the full needs of all the students who apply for financial aid, though, so some needy students get turned down and some get offers that are not large enough to cover the full extent of their need. You can make the most of your own chances of getting the aid you need by applying for it in the right way and at the right time.

Applying for financial aid

The application for financial aid is almost always a separate procedure from the application for admission. If you asked for the application forms and instructions in your letter to the Director of

Admissions, you have already started the wheels turning. If you didn't ask for them then, do it now with a separate letter, which you can address to the college's Director of Financial Aid. In return you will probably receive an application form with instructions about how to apply. Usually you will be asked to have your parents fill out still another form, asking for information about family income, expenses, debts, savings, property, and other financial matters. This information is what colleges use in figuring how much money, if any, you and your family should be able to put toward your college expenses and how much financial aid you will need, then, to meet the rest of your costs. One such form is called the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS for short), and you should be able to get this at your high school, or you can write for it to the College Scholarship Service, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019. If your parents have trouble understanding or completing this form, your school counselor might be able to help them.

Some colleges use a different form, called Financial Aid Questionnaire (or FAQ), which serves the same purpose as the PCS but is simpler and is meant only for families with very low incomes. The colleges that use this form distribute it themselves to financial aid applicants from such families.

Still other colleges use another form—the Family Financial Statement (FFS)—and if a college asks you to have your family complete this form, you may obtain a copy from your school or from the American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Remember that sending in the PCS or FAQ or FFS is only part of the procedure in applying for financial aid. Almost all colleges require you to send in another form—a financial aid application—as well. Because different colleges follow different procedures and require different forms to be completed, it is important that you study each college's instructions and follow them carefully. If you find them hard to understand, ask your counselor or a teacher for help. If you have followed all the college's instructions about applying for aid, you have done all you can about aid *administered by the college*.

Although all of this section has been about financial aid that you might get from a college, you should know that help is available from other organizations, too. Ask your counselor about any national and local sources of financial aid that you might be eligible to apply for. And, of course, if you can work and save some of your earnings now to put toward your college expenses later, you should certainly do it.

Some words and expressions you may need to understand

Here are some terms that colleges use in this book and other places to describe their programs, admissions procedures, and financial aid policies. Some of the explanations are general, and different colleges may mean slightly different things when they use these terms, so you may need to get more information right from the college on a matter that is important to you.

Achievement Tests. One-hour tests in several school subjects, given at College Board test centers five times a year. If a college requires them, it may tell you which ones to take, or it may leave the choice to you. Booklets describing them are available free at high schools.

Admissions tests. Tests of ability and knowledge that a college requires its applicants to take. The most common ones are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Achievement Tests, and the American College Tests (ACT). These are described separately in this list.

American College Tests (ACT). A four-hour program, given five times a year at ACT centers, that includes a personal questionnaire and tests in four fields: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, and natural sciences reading. A student registration manual is available free at high schools.

Class rank. How you stand (or rank) compared to all the other students in your high school graduating class. It is usually based on an average of your final marks. Many colleges ask high schools for this information and use it in deciding whether or not to accept certain applicants.

Closing date. Colleges want you to send in your applications by certain dates or "deadlines." Some say something like "2 weeks before the term begins" instead of giving a specific date. You may be allowed to apply after a college's closing date, but you should apply before then if you can. The same college may have different closing dates for admission and financial aid applications.

College Scholarship Service (CSS). A service for colleges and scholarship sponsors to help them figure out whether or not applicants need financial aid and, if so, how much. To do this, they use information that the applicants' parents give them on the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS).

College Work-Study Program (CWSP). A program of part-time jobs for college students from low-income families. Colleges run the program; the government

provides the money that supports the program.

Educational Opportunity Grants Program (EOGP). A program of grants (gift aid) for very needy students, administered by colleges according to certain regulations from the government, which puts up the money.

Family Financial Statement (FFS). A financial information form that some colleges and scholarship sponsors ask you to have your parents complete so they can estimate how much financial aid you will need. The FFS and the Parents' Confidential Statement are similar in purpose, but they are not the same, and you must use the one requested by the college or scholarship sponsor you are applying to.

Grade average. Many colleges use the average of your high school marks in deciding about admitting you. You can figure out your own average or find it out from your counselor. If the college's system of marks is different from your school's, you will need to change your average to the college's system. Ask your counselor if you don't know how. Many colleges use a point system where A = 4 points, B = 3, C = 2, and D = 1. If you see that a college requires a "2.0 average," you can interpret the requirement as a "C average" if your school uses letters for grades, or as "about 75" if your school marks in percents.

National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSL). A program of low-interest loans for students, administered by the colleges with some funds from the government.

Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). A financial information form that some colleges and scholarship sponsors ask you to have your parents complete so they can estimate how much financial aid you will need. The PCS and the Family Financial Statement (FFS) are similar in purpose, but they are not the same, and you must use the one requested by the college or scholarship sponsor you are applying to.

Poverty level. Certain financial aid programs are meant just for students whose families are too poor to pay anything toward college expenses. Families getting public assistance, for example, and some others with very low income may qualify.

Rank in class. See Class rank.

Rolling admissions. Many colleges decide upon each applicant's admission as soon as his application is complete and all required school records, test scores, and other credentials have been received. If a college says it practices "rolling admissions," you can usually

expect an answer to your application within a few weeks after all the required material has been sent in. Even though there is no fixed deadline for applying to such a college, it is still a good idea to apply by early in your senior year if you can. If you delay, you may find that a college has used up all its financial aid money or even that it has run out of room and can't admit any more students.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). A three-hour test of verbal and mathematical reasoning ability, given at College Board test centers six times a year. A booklet describing it is available free at high schools.

Some other books about college and financial aid

This book, *A chance to go to college*, gives you just a little information about each college—especially about programs and services for students with extra needs. When you have found some colleges that look good to you, you will want to find out more about them, and the books listed here can give you that information. Look for these books in your school library, your counselor's office, or your public library. If you don't find what you need, ask the librarian if the book can be ordered or borrowed for you.

General college information

Admissions and Financial Aid Requirements and Procedures at College Board Member Colleges, 1969-70. New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1970, 79 pp. \$1. A tabular summary of the basic test requirements, preferred test dates, and admissions and financial aid application deadlines of the more than 800 member colleges of the College Board. Also given are the dates colleges notify candidates about admission and financial aid and candidates' reply requirements. The information in this edition was furnished by member colleges in January 1970 and was sent to school counselors for use with students who are seeking admission in September 1971.

Bowler, Adele S., ed., *College Programs for High School Students: Summer 1971.* Hillsdale, N.J.: Directory Publishers Company, forthcoming, ca. 200 pp. \$7. This directory, updated each year, is a comprehensive listing of college programs that are available to high school students each summer on campuses across the country. Each program is described in terms of calendar, costs, eligibility requirements, and the scope and content of the courses offered.

Cass, James, and Birnbaum, Max, *Comparative Guide to American Colleges.* 1970-71 edition. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, 1969, 837 pp. \$4.95. Almost all accredited four-year colleges in the United States are included. The depth of description varies from college to college. The major categories discussed are admissions requirements, special programs, faculty qualifications, enrollment figures, religious and racial composition of the student body, and intellectual, social, and cultural environment. Some information is reported by the college; some comes from other sources.

The College Handbook. New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1969, 1,357 pp. \$4.75. A directory with detailed descriptions supplied by the

more than 800 colleges that are members of the College Board. It covers enrollment, facilities, curriculum, admissions, college life, expenses, and financial aid.

Gleazer, Edmund J. Jr., ed., *American Junior Colleges*. 7th edition. Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education, 1967, 957 pp. \$14. Information is given about 751 recognized, nonprofit junior colleges in the United States, the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. Each college description includes full information on graduation requirements, enrollment, calendar, staff, student aid, graduates, campus facilities, student life, and admissions requirements. One appendix lists the curriculums offered by junior colleges.

Hawes, Gene R., *New American Guide to Colleges*. New York: New American Library, 1966, 560 pp. 95 cents. This is a compact reference giving basic facts about colleges, universities, and graduate programs in the United States. The information was supplied by officials at the respective colleges and universities and covers such topics as number of majors offered, special majors, expenses, average financial aid awarded, enrollment, and entrance examinations required.

Hamilton, Charles J. Jr., Smith, Lee S., Robinson, Michael D., and Williamson, George E. *College and the Black Student*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Student Agencies, 1969, 31 pp. Free. An excellent booklet produced by black college students to answer three questions: how to pay for higher education, how to decide where to go, and how to apply for admission.

Singletary, Otis A., ed., *American Universities and Colleges*. 10th edition. Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education, 1968, 1,782 pp. \$22. This comprehensive directory gives prospective students extensive and accurate descriptions of all colleges and universities recognized by regional accrediting agencies. It describes 1,291 educational institutions in terms of enrollment, fees, degrees offered, student aid, and admissions requirements for entering freshmen. Aspects of student life and the college community are described, including social and cultural opportunities available, percent of students who join fraternities and sororities, and the extent and nature of affiliation with religious organizations.

U. S. Department of Labor, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. 1968-69 edition. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1968, 763 pp. \$4.25. This handbook offers a broadly ranging consideration of almost all the principal occupational categories in the American economy. It contains descriptions of the nature of work, places of employment, educational and

training requirements, employment outlook for the next 10 years, earnings, and working conditions. Readers are also referred to sources where they may obtain additional information about specific vocations.

U.S. Office of Education, *Earned Degrees Conferred, 1965-66*. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1968, 289 pp. \$2. This manual presents data for the 1,549 institutions of higher education in the nation that conferred bachelor's and higher degrees in specified areas of study from July 1, 1965, through June 30, 1966. It is an excellent source for finding the institutions that offer degree programs in each of more than 200 major fields of study.

Financial aid information

American Legion Education and Scholarship Program, *Need a Lift? Educational Opportunities*. Indianapolis: American Legion Education and Scholarship Program, 1967, 128 pp. 50 cents. This handbook refers students to financial aid sources and describes the specific aid programs of colleges, foundations, states, and the federal government. Also included is a listing of organizations that supply information about some of the different careers that are now open to young people.

How to Earn Money in College. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., 1968, 238 pp. \$1.95. Written by students for students, this book describes hundreds of jobs that can provide money for college expenses. There is information on financial aid, student-run small businesses, summer employment, and how to get a job.

Margolius, Sidney, *A Letter to Parents: Financial Aid for College, 1970-71*. New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1970, 10 pp. Free. This leaflet offers general advice to parents on student aid programs and the way in which financial need is determined by colleges. Copies of this publication should be available at your school.

Sulkin, Sidney, *Complete Planning for College*. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, 1968, 324 pp. \$3.95 paperback, \$7.95 hard cover. This revised and enlarged edition discusses some major concerns for students who are planning for college. The section on financing a college education has information about paying for college, estimating college costs, the types of financial aid available, and reducing college costs.

Urban League of Westchester. *College Bound: Directory of Special Programs and Financial Assistance for Black and Other Minority Group Students*. White Plains, New York: The League, 1970, 149 pp., \$2.75.

Brief summaries of special programs reported by 176 colleges; almost all of them in the eastern half of the United States.

U. S. Office of Education, *Financial Aid for Higher Education*. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1968, 110 pp. \$1. This Office of Education publication provides a comprehensive introduction to financial aid and the concept of financial need. It identifies various general and specific categories of financial assistance, and, in addition, lists those colleges and universities participating in the federal student aid programs.

Colleges that have many black students*

Here is a list of colleges that have large numbers of black students. Some of these colleges were originally established *just* for black students and are still predominantly black. Others are named here because, in a survey taken in the fall of 1968, they had at least 500 students and more than half of their students are black. Because these colleges are known to be serving substantial numbers of students from a racial minority, they should not be overlooked, even though many of them may not appear in other sections of this book.

<i>College</i>	<i>Location</i>
Alabama:	
Alabama A&M College	Normal, Ala. 35762
Alabama Lutheran Academy and College	Selma, Ala. 36701
Alabama State College	Montgomery, Ala. 36101
Daniel Payne College	Birmingham, Ala. 35212
Lomax-Hannon College	Greenville, Ala. 36037
Miles College	Birmingham, Ala. 35208
Mobile State Junior College	Mobile, Ala. 36603
Oakwood College	Huntsville, Ala. 35806
Selma University	Selma, Ala. 36701
Stillman College	Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
Talladega College	Talladega, Ala. 35160
Tuskegee Institute	Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 36088
Wenonah State Junior College	Birmingham, Ala. 35211
Arkansas:	
Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, & Normal College	Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601
Philander Smith College	Little Rock, Ark. 72203
Shorter College	North Little Rock, Ark. 72114
California:	
Compton College	Compton, Calif. 90221
Delaware:	
Delaware State College	Dover, Del. 19901
District of Columbia:	
District of Columbia Teachers College	Washington, D.C. 20009
Federal City College	Washington, D.C. 20001
Howard University	Washington, D.C. 20001
Florida:	
Bethune-Cookman College	Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015
Edward Waters College	Jacksonville, Fla. 32209
Florida A&M University	Tallahassee, Fla. 32307
Florida Memorial College	St. Augustine, Fla. 32084
Gibbs Junior College	St. Petersburg, Fla. 33711
Lincoln Junior College	Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450

* Derived from Earl J. McGrath, *The Predominantly Negro Colleges and Universities in Transition*. New York: Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1965, pp. 172-177; and *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "Negro Enrollments This Year on the Nation's Campuses," Vol. 3, No. 16, 1969, p. 3.

<i>College</i>	<i>Location</i>
Rosenwald Junior College	Panama City, Fla. 32401
Volusia County Junior College	Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015

Georgia:

Albany State College	Albany, Ga. 31705
Atlanta University	Atlanta, Ga. 30311
Clark College	Atlanta, Ga. 30314
Fort Valley State College	Fort Valley, Ga. 31030
Interdenominational Theological Center	Atlanta, Ga. 30315
Morehouse College	Atlanta, Ga. 30314
Morris Brown College	Atlanta, Ga. 30314
Paine College	Augusta, Ga. 30901
Savannah State College	Savannah, Ga. 31404
Spelman College	Atlanta, Ga. 30314

Illinois:

Chicago City College (Crane campus)	Chicago, Ill. 60612
Chicago City College (Southeast campus)	Chicago, Ill. 60617
Chicago City College (Wilson campus)	Chicago, Ill. 60621

Iowa:

Iowa Lakes Community College . . .	Estherville, Iowa 51334
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Kentucky:

Kentucky State College	Frankfort, Ky. 40601
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Louisiana:

Dillard University	New Orleans, La. 70122
Grambling College	Grambling, La. 71245
Southern University and A&M College	Baton Rouge, La. 70813
Xavier University	New Orleans, La. 70125

Maryland:

Bowie State College	Bowie, Md. 20715
Community College of Baltimore . .	Baltimore, Md. 21215
Coppin State College	Baltimore, Md. 21216
Maryland State College	Princess Anne, Md. 21853
Morgan State College	Baltimore, Md. 21212

Michigan:

Highland Park College	Highland Park, Mich. 48203
Michigan Lutheran College	Detroit, Mich. 48202

Mississippi:

Alcorn A&M College	Lorman, Miss. 39096
Coahoma Junior College	Clarksdale, Miss. 38614
Jackson State College	Jackson, Miss. 39217
Mary Holmes Junior College	West Point, Miss. 39773
Mississippi Industrial College	Holly Springs, Miss. 38635
Mississippi Valley State College . . .	Itta Bena, Miss. 38941
Natchez Junior College	Natchez, Miss. 39120
Piney Woods Junior College	Piney Woods, Miss. 39148
Prentiss N&I Institute	Prentiss, Miss. 39474
Rust College	Holly Springs, Miss. 38635
Saints Junior College	Lexington, Miss. 39095
T.J. Harris Junior College	Meridian, Miss. 39301
Tougaloo College	Tougaloo, Miss. 39174
Utica Junior College	Utica, Miss. 39175

<i>College</i>	<i>Location</i>
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Missouri:

Lincoln University	Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
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North Carolina:

Barber-Scotia College	Concord, N.C. 28025
Bennett College	Greensboro, N.C. 27420
Durham Business College	Durham, N.C. 27707
Elizabeth City State College	Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909
Fayetteville State College	Fayetteville, N.C. 28301
Johnson C. Smith University	Charlotte, N.C. 28208
Kittrell College	Kittrell, N.C. 27544
Livingstone College	Salisbury, N.C. 28144
North Carolina A&T State University	Greensboro, N.C. 27411
North Carolina College at Durham	Durham, N.C. 27707
St. Augustine's College	Raleigh, N.C. 27602
Shaw University	Raleigh, N.C. 27602
Winston-Salem State College	Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Ohio:

Central State University	Wilberforce, Ohio 45384
Wilberforce University	Wilberforce, Ohio 45384

Oklahoma:

Langston University	Langston, Okla. 73050
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Pennsylvania:

Cheyney State College	Cheyney, Pa. 19319
Lincoln University	Lincoln University, Pa. 19352

South Carolina:

Allen University	Columbia, S.C. 29204
Benedict College	Columbia, S.C. 29204
Clafin College	Orangeburg, S.C. 29115
Clinton Junior College	Rock Hill, S.C. 29730
Friendship Junior College	Rock Hill, S.C. 29730
Morris College	Sumter, S.C. 29150
South Carolina State College	Orangeburg, S.C. 29115
Voorhees College	Denmark, S.C. 29042

Tennessee:

Fisk University	Nashville, Tenn. 37203
Knoxville College	Knoxville, Tenn. 37921
Lane College	Jackson, Tenn. 38301
LeMoyne-Owen College	Memphis, Tenn. 38126
Meharry Medical College	Nashville, Tenn. 37208
Morristown College	Morristown, Tenn. 37814
Owen S.A. Junior College	Memphis, Tenn. 38102
Tennessee A&I State University . . .	Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Texas:

Bishop College	Dallas, Texas 75241
Butler College	Tyler, Texas 75701
Huston-Tillotson	Austin, Texas 78702
Jarvis Christian College	Hawkins, Texas 75765
Mary Allen Junior College	Crockett, Texas 75835
Paul Quinn College	Waco, Texas 76703
Prairie View A&M College	Prairie View, Texas 77445
St. Philip's College	San Antonio, Texas 78203
Southwestern Christian College . . .	Terrell, Texas 75160
Texas College	Tyler, Texas 75701
Texas Southern University	Houston, Texas 77004

<i>College</i>	<i>Location</i>
Tyler Junior College	Tyler, Texas 75701
Wiley College	Marshall, Texas 75670
Virginia:	
Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va. 23368
St. Paul's College	Lawrenceville, Va. 23868
Virginia State College	Petersburg, Va. 23803
Virginia State College	Norfolk, Va. 23504
Virginia Theological Seminary and College	Lynchburg, Va. 24501
Virginia Union University	Richmond, Va. 23220
West Virginia:	
Bluefield State College	Bluefield, W. Va. 24701
West Virginia State College	Institute, W. Va. 25112

Quick guide to the 829 colleges and a few facts about them

The 829 colleges that described programs and services for this book are listed in the table that follows. A full statement of what each one reported is given on the page indicated in the right-hand column of the table.

The main purpose of this table is to help you find the names of some suitable colleges if you have special needs or problems. For example, if you have taken a "nonacademic" program (such as practical arts or homemaking) in high school, you may want to use the table to find the colleges that say they will accept nonacademic diplomas.

This list of colleges includes all those that supplied the information requested for this book, but it is by no means a complete list of all colleges that have special programs. Some colleges wrote that they did not want to be listed because they could not accept students from outside their immediate vicinity. Several wrote that they had no "special" programs because all their programs were designed to serve students from low-income families and racial minorities. One large group of such colleges consists of those where more than half the students are black. A list of these colleges, which should not be overlooked even though they may not appear anywhere else in this book, begins on page A-19.

Some notes about how to use this table

- An asterisk (*) means yes, the college generally has that characteristic.
- The information given under the headings *Closing date for admission* and *Closing date for financial aid* is either a specific deadline date (like Jul 1 or Aug 15) or an amount of time before the beginning of each term (like 10 days or 1 month). You must file your application before this date or time period to meet the deadline.

- A blank space could mean one of three things: (1) the college does not have that characteristic; (2) the college did not supply the information; (3) the college gave the information in a way that would not fit into the table and you can find an explanation of the college's policy in its statement.
- This table was meant to be used along with the colleges' statements. If you are interested in a certain college, you should always refer to its statement, where complete information is given.

College	Housing facilities available	Accepts nonacademic diplomas	Accepts equivalency diplomas	Closing date for admission	Application fee waived for minority/poverty students or no fee	Aid may cover total costs of tuition, fees, room and board if needed	Closing date for financial aid	Page
Alabama:								
Cullman C.	*	*	*	Jun 15	*	*	Jun 15	1
Livingston U.	*			Sep 1		*	May 1	1
Miles C.	*	*	*	Aug 1		*	May 30	1
Patrick Henry State Junior C.			*	10 days	*		none	1
Stillman C.	*			Jul 15	*	*	May 1	1
Theodore Alfred Lawson State Junior C.		*	*	Sep 14	*		30 days	2
Tuskegee Institute	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	2
U. of Ala. in Birmingham (C. of General Studies)		*	*	1 week		*	Mar 1	2
U. of Ala. in Huntsville		*	*	1 week				3
Alaska:								
Alaska Methodist U.	*	*	*	start of term		*	Aug 12	3
Arizona:								
Grand Canyon C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*		Aug 1	4
Arkansas:								
Phillips County Community C.		*	*	Sep 1	*		Aug 1	4
California:								
Allan Hancock C.		*	*	Jul 1		*	Aug 31	5
Calif. C. of Arts and Crafts	*		*	May 1	*		Mar 1	5
Calif. Institute of Technology	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	5
Calif. Lutheran C.	*	*		Aug 1	*	*	Jun 1	5
Calif. State C. at Fullerton	*	*		Jan 8	*	*	Jan 8	6
Calif. State C. at Hayward		*	*		*	*	Apr 15	6
Calif. State C. at Los Angeles	*	*	*		*	*	none	7
Calif. State C. at San Bernardino		*	*	Nov 30	*	*	Jun 1	7
Calif. State Polytechnic C. (Kellogg-Voorhis Campus)	*	*	*	Nov 30	*	*	Apr	7
Calif. State Polytechnic C. (San Luis Obispo)	*	*	*	4 months		*	2 weeks	7
Cañada C.		*	*	Aug 8	*		Jul 15	8

California

College	Housing facilities available	Accepts nonacademic diplomas	Accepts equivalency diplomas	Closing date for admission	Application fee waived for minority/poverty students or no fee	Aid may cover total costs of tuition, fees, room and board if needed	Closing date for financial aid	Page
Cerritos C.		*	*	start of term	*		start of term	8
Chapman C.	*	*		Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	8
Claremont Colleges	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 15	9
Claremont Men's C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	9
Cogswell Polytechnical C.		*		Sep 1	*		May 15	9
C. of Alameda		*	*	none	*	*	none	10
C. of the Holy Names		*	*	Aug 15		*	none	10
C. of Marin		*	*	Aug 3	*			11
C. of Notre Dame		*	*	Jul 15	*	*	Mar 1	11
C. of San Mateo		*	*	Aug 8	*	*	Aug 3	11
Diablo Valley C.		*	*	Aug 1	*	*	May 15	12
Dominican C. of San Rafael	*	*	*		*	*	Feb 15	12
East Los Angeles C.		*	*	Aug 14	*		none	12
Fresno City C.		*	*	Aug 15	*	*	May 15	12
Foothill C.		*	*	Sep 11	*	*	Sep 9	13
Fullerton Junior C.		*	*	Aug 28	*		Aug 28	13
Golden Gate C.		*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Aug 14	13
Grossmont C.		*	*	Aug 31	*		Jul 15	13
Hartnell C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*		none	14
Harvey Mudd C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	14
Loma Linda U. (C. of Arts and Science and School of Education)	*	*	*	Sep 10	*	*	Jun 1	14
Lone Mountain C.	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	Mar 1	15
Los Angeles Baptist C. and Theological Seminary	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	Jun 15	15
Los Angeles City C.		*	*	Sep 1		*		15
Los Angeles Harbor C.		*	*	Aug 14	*	*	none	15
Los Angeles Southwest C.		*	*	Aug 14	*		none	16
Los Angeles Valley C.		*	*	Aug 14	*		Aug	16
Loyola U. of Los Angeles	*		*	Jul 31	*	*	Mar 1	16
Marymount C.	*	*		Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	16
Merced C.		*	*	none	*	*	none	17
Mills C.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Jan 15	17
Monterey Peninsula C.		*	*	Aug 21	*	*	none	17
Mount St. Mary's C.		*		Aug 30	*	*	Mar 1	17
Mount San Antonio C.		*	*	Aug 15	*		none	18
Napa C.		*	*	Sep 17	*		Sep 17	18
Occidental C.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	18
Ohlone C.		*		Sep 2	*	*	May 15	19
Pacific C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Jun 1	19
Pasadena City C.		*	*	Aug 28	*			19
Pasadena C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Apr 15	19
Pepperdine C.	*		*		*	*	none	20
Pitzer C.	*	*		Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	20
Pomona C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Jan 1	20
Reedley C.	*	*	*	Aug 25	*		Sep 1	21
Riverside U.	*	*	*	3 weeks			3 weeks	21

California to Connecticut

College	Housing facilities available	Accepts nonacademic diplomas	Accepts equivalency diplomas	Closing date for admission	Application fee waived for minority/poverty students or no fee	Aid may cover total costs of tuition, fees, room and board if needed	Closing date for financial aid	Page
Sacramento State C.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Apr 15	21
St. Mary's C. of Calif.	*			Apr 1	*	*	Apr 7	21
San Diego City C.		*		Aug 28	*	*		21
San Fernando Valley State C.	*	*	*		*	*	May 1	22
San Francisco Art Institute		*	*	Feb 19	*	*	Feb 19	22
San Francisco Conservatory of Music	*	*	*	Jul 15		*	Jul 1	22
San Francisco State C.	*	*	*		*	*	May 15	22
San Jose City C.		*	*	Aug 10	*	*	May 15	23
San Jose State C.	*				*	*	none	23
Santa Ana C.		*	*	Sep	*	*	May 15	23
Santa Barbara City C.		*	*	Aug 21	*	*	Aug 1	24
Santa Rosa Junior C.		*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Jul 1	24
Skyline C.		*	*	Aug 7	*	*	Aug 7	24
Sonoma State C.		*	*	Nov 30	*	*		25
Southern Calif. C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	25
Stanislaus State C.	*	*	*	Nov 30	*	*	Apr 1	25
Tahoe Paradise C.	*	*	*	none		*	Jun 15	26
U. of Calif., Berkeley	*	*	*	Dec 1	*	*	Jan 15	26
U. of Calif., Davis	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	May 1	26
U. of Calif., Irvine	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	26
U. of Calif., Los Angeles	*			Oct 1	*	*	Jan 15	27
U. of Calif., Riverside	*		*	May 1	*	*	May 1	27
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	27
U. of Calif., Santa Cruz	*				*	*	Jan 15	28
U. of the Pacific	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	28
U. of Santa Clara	*	*		Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	28
U. of Southern Calif.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	29
Ventura C.		*	*	start of term	*	*	none	29
Whittier C.	*		*	none	*	*	Mar 15	29
Colorado:								
Aims C.		*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Sep 1	30
Arapahoe Junior C.		*	*	1 week	*	*	1 week	30
Colorado State U.	*	*	*	30 days	*	*	Feb 1	31
Community C. of Denver		*	*	none	*	*	none	31
Fort Lewis C.	*	*	*	2 weeks	*	*	Apr 1	31
Mesa C.	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	Mar 15	31
Metropolitan State C.		*	*	30 days	*	*	Mar 1	32
Otero Junior C.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 15	32
Trinidad State Junior C.	*	*	*	open	*	*	open	32
U. of Colorado (Denver Center)			*	Aug 18	*	*	Aug 18	32
U. of Denver	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Apr 1	32
U. of Northern Colorado	*	*	*	30 days	*	*		33
Connecticut:								
Albertus Magnus C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	33
Conn. C.	*			Feb 15		*	Feb 15	34
Great Hartford Community C.		*	*	open		*	open	34

Connecticut to Florida

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Hartford C. for Women	*	*	*	none	*	*	Apr 1	34
Hartford State Technical C.	*	*	*	Jun 30	*	*	Jun 1	34
Housatonic Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		35
New Haven C.	*	*	*		*	*	May 1	35
Northwestern Conn. Community C.	*	*	*	Aug			Aug	35
Norwalk Community C.	*	*	*		*	*	Aug 15	35
Norwalk State Technical C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	May 1	36
Sacred Heart U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	36
St. Joseph C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	36
South Central Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Jul 15	37
Trinity C.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Feb 15	37
U. of Bridgeport	*	*	*	Jan 1	*	*	May 1	37
U. of Conn.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	38
Waterbury State Technical C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	38
Wesleyan U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	38
Yale U.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Feb 1	39
Delaware:								
Del. State C.	*	*	*	Mar 15		*	Jun 30	39
Del. Technical and Community C.	*	*	*	Aug 31		*	Aug 31	39
Del. Technical and Community C. (Northern Branch)	*	*	*	none	*	*	Jul 1	39
U. of Del.	*			Feb 15		*	Apr 1	40
Wesley C.	*	*	*	May		*	May	40
District of Columbia:								
Catholic U. of America	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	Jul 1	40
Dunbarton C. of Holy Cross	*	*	*		*		Feb 1	40
George Washington U.	*			Mar 1	*		Feb 15	41
Georgetown U.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	41
Immaculata C. of Washington	*			Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	41
Trinity C.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	41
Florida:								
Brevard Junior C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	Apr 1	42
Central Fla. Junior C.	*	*	*	Jul 31		*	Jun 1	42
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute	*	*	*	none	*		4 months	42
Fla. A&M U.	*	*	*			*	none	43
Fla. Institute of Technology	*		*	Sep 1	*	*	Mar 31	43
Fla. Keys Junior C.	*	*	*	open				43
Fla. Presbyterian C.	*		*	Jun 30	*	*	Jun 30	44
Gulf Coast Junior C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*		44
Marymount C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		44
Miami-Dade Junior C.	*	*	*	30 days	*	*	90 days	44
New C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Mar 1	45
Pensacola Junior C.	*	*	*	Aug 1		*	Jun 30	45
St. Petersburg Junior C.	*	*	*	none		*	none	45

Florida to Illinois

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Santa Fe Junior C.	*	*	*			*	none	46
Stetson U.	*		*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 15	46
Tallahassee Junior C.		*	*	2 weeks		*	Jun 1	46
U. of Fla.	*			Mar 1		*	Feb 28	46
U. of Tampa	*	*	*	Jul 1		*	Apr 1	47
Georgia:								
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural C.	*	*	*	20 days		*	6 weeks	47
Albany State C.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Jun 1	47
Augusta C.	*		*	1 month		*	3 months	48
Brunswick Junior C.			*	20 days		*	Jun 1	48
Clayton Junior C.		*	*	20 days	*	*	20 days	48
Gainesville Junior C.		*	*	20 days	*	*	2 weeks	48
Ga. State U.		*	*	35 days		*	Apr 1	49
Medical C. of Ga.	*				*	*	May 1	49
Mercer U.	*	*	*	open	*	*	Apr 1	49
Morehouse C.	*	*	*	none	*		Apr 15	49
Oglethorpe C.	*	*	*	May 15			Feb 15	50
Oxford C. of Emery U.	*			none		*	Mar 1	50
South Ga. C.	*	*	*	Sep 1		*	Jun 1	50
Spelman C.	*		*	Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	50
U. of Ga.	*	*	*	20 days	*	*	Mar 15	51
Valdosta State C.	*	*		20 days	*	*	Apr 15	51
Hawaii:								
Hawaii Pacific C.		*	*		*	*	none	52
Honolulu Community C.				Aug 1	*	*	none	52
Idaho:								
C. of Idaho	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Feb 15	52
Lewis-Clark Normal School	*	*	*	Sep 16	*	*	Aug 15	52
U. of Idaho	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	53
Illinois:								
Aurora C.	*		*	Aug 31		*	Jun 30	53
Barat C.	*		*	none	*	*	Apr 15	53
Black Hawk C.		*	*	Sep 1	*	*		53
Blackburn C.	*	*	*		*	*	none	54
Bradley U.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	54
Carl Sandburg C.	*	*	*	none			none	54
Central YMCA Community C.			*	none	*		none	55
Chicago State C.			*	Jul 15	*	*	Jul 1	55
C. of Lake County		*	*	Aug 31	*	*	Jul 31	55
DePaul U.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Apr 15	55
Eastern Ill. U.	*	*	*	Mar 1		*		56
Elgin Community C.		*	*	none		*	Jun 1	56
Elmhurst C.	*			Aug 1	*	*	Feb 1	56
Eureka C.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 1	56
Ill. Institute of Technology	*			summer	*	*	Feb 1	57
Ill. State U.	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 15	57

Illinois to Indiana

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Ill. Wesleyan U.	*				*	*	May 1	57
Joliet Junior C.		*	*	start of term			none	57
Lake Forest C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	57
Lewis C.	*	*	*		*	*	none	57
Lincoln Land Junior C.		*	*	none		*	none	57
Loyola U.	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	Feb 1	58
MacMurray C.	*		*	none	*	*		58
McHenry County C.		*	*	none	*	*	Jul 1	59
Monmouth C.	*		*		*	*		59
Mundelein C.	*	*		May 1	*	*	May 1	59
North Central C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Apr 15	59
Northeastern Ill. State C.		*	*			*	Apr 1	60
Northwestern U.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	60
Olive-Harvey C.		*	*	start of term		*	Aug 15	60
Principia C.	*	*		Mar 1	*	*	none	60
Roosevelt U.	*	*		none		*	Mar 15	60
Rosary C.	*	*	*	May 15 Aug 15	*	*	Mar 15	61
St. Procopius C.	*	*	*	30 days	*	*	Mar 15	61
St. Xavier C.	*		*		*	*	Aug 1	61
Shimer C.	*						none	62
Trinity C.	*		*	Jul 1		*	Mar 15	62
U. of Chicago (The College)	*			Jan 15	*	*	Feb 1	62
U. of Ill. (Chicago Circle)			*	Aug 1	*	*	none	62
U. of Ill. (Urbana-Champaign)	*		*	Apr	*	*	Mar 1	63
Wabash Valley C.	*	*	*	Aug 31			Aug 14	63
Wheaton C.	*	*	*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 1	63
Winston Churchill C.	*	*	*	start of term			none	64
Wright C. (Chicago City Colleges)		*	*	May 15	*		May 15	64
Indiana:								
Anderson	*	*	*	Aug 1	*		Apr 1	65
Ball State U.	*	*	*	1 month	*		Feb 1	65
Earlham C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	65
Franklin C.	*			Jun 1	*	*	Mar 15	65
Goshen C.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Apr 15	66
Ind. Institute of Technology	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	66
Ind. U. (Bloomington)	*	*		Jul 1		*		66
Ind. U. (Kokomo Campus)		*	*	Sep 1	*		Feb 15	66
Ind. U. (South Bend Campus)			*	Aug 1		*	Feb 1	67
Manchester C.	*	*	*	30 days	*		none	67
Marian C.	*		*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	67
Oakland City C.	*	*	*	Aug 31	*		May 31	67
Purdue U. (Fort Wayne Campus)				Sep 1	*	*	Sep 1	68
St. Francis C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	68

Indiana to Kentucky

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St. Joseph's C. (Calumet Campus)	*	*	*	3 weeks	*	*	Mar 1	68
St. Mary-of-the-Woods C.	*	*	*		*	*	Feb 15	68
Taylor U.	*	*	*	open	*	*		69
U. of Evansville	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 1	69
U. of Notre Dame	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	69
Wabash C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	70
Iowa:								
Central C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	70
Clarke C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Feb 1	70
Cornell C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	71
Des Moines Area Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	71
Divine Word C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Jul 1	71
Drake U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	71
Grand View C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	72
Hawkeye Institute of Technology	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	none	72
Luther C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	72
Marycrest C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jul 15	72
Mount St. Clare C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jul 31	73
Ottumwa Heights C.	*	*	*	Aug 31	*	*	May 30	73
St. Ambrose C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	73
Simpson C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	73
U. of Iowa	*	*	*	Dec 15	*	*	Dec 15	74
Waldorf C.	*	*	*		*	*	Jun 15	74
Wartburg C.	*	*	*		*	*	Feb 15	74
Kansas:								
Baker U.	*	*	*		*	*	May 15	75
Donnelly C.	*	*	*	Aug 25	*	*	none	75
Friends U.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 1	75
Kans. State Teachers C.	*	*	*	45 days	*	*	Feb 15	75
Kans. State U.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Feb 15	76
Mid-America Nazarene C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	May 30	76
Ottawa U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	76
Southwestern C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		76
Sterling C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	77
U. of Kans.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Feb 15	77
Wichita State U.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Jan 1	77
Kentucky:								
Alice Lloyd C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		78
Ashland Community C.	*	*	*	Aug 20	*	*	Feb 1	78
Bellarmino-Ursuline C.	*	*	*	Aug 7	*	*	May 1	78
Berea C.	*	*	*	Mar 30	*	*	Mar 30	78
Ky. Wesleyan C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 15	79
Spalding C. (Campuses at Louisville and Nazareth)	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 15	79
Transylvania U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	79

Louisiana to Massachusetts

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Louisiana:								
Loyola U.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Apr 15	80
Tulane U. (including Newcomb C.)	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	80
Maine:								
Bates C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	81
Bowdoin C.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	81
Colby C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	81
U. of Maine at Presque Isle	*		*	Jun 1	*	*	Jun 1	82
Maryland:								
Bowie State C.	*	*	*	Jan 22	*	*	May 15	82
C. of Notre Dame of Md.	*		*	none	*	*	Feb 1	82
Community C. of Baltimore		*	*	Aug 25		*	May 15	83
Coppin State C.		*	*			*	May 15	83
Essex Community C.		*	*	none		*	none	83
Frostburg State C.	*	*	*		*	*		83
Goucher C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	83
Harford Junior C.		*	*	Aug 15	*	*	May 15	84
Hood C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	84
Johns Hopkins U.	*		*	Feb 1	*		Feb 1	84
Loyola C.	*			Jun 1	*		Jun 1	85
Mount Providence Junior C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		85
Mount St. Agnes C.	*	*	*		*	*	Jan 15	85
Towson State C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Apr 1	86
United States Naval Academy	*				*	*		86
U. of Md.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 15	86
Villa Julie C.	*	*	*	start of term	*		Aug 15	86
Washington C.	*	*	*	summer	*	*	Feb 1	87
Western Md. C.	*		*		*	*	Mar 1	87
Massachusetts:								
American International C.	*	*			*	*	Mar 15	88
Amherst C.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	88
Anna Maria C.	*			none	*	*	none	88
Assumption C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	88
Babson C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	89
Boston C.	*	*	*	May 15	*	*	Jan 15	89
Boston State C.		*	*				Apr 1	89
Boston U.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	89
Brandeis U.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	89
Bridgewater State C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	90
Bristol Community C.	*	*	*		*	*	Aug 1	90
Clark U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	90
C. of the Holy Cross	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	90
C. of Our Lady of the Elms	*	*		Apr 15	*	*	Apr 15	91
Curry C.	*		*	none	*	*	Apr 15	91

Massachusetts to Michigan

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Emerson C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 15	91
Emmanuel C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Jan 25	91
Framingham State C.	*		*	none	*	*	Mar 1	92
Gordon C.	*		*	Apr 1	*		Mar 15	92
Greenfield Community C.		*	*	none		*	Jun 1	92
Hampshire C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	93
Lasell Junior C.	*	*		Apr 1	*	*	Mar 1	93
Lesley C.	*	*		none	*	*	start of term	93
Lowell State C.			*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	94
Mass. C. of Art	*		*	Mar 1			Jul 15	94
Mass. Institute of Technology	*		*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	94
Mount Holyoke C.	*			Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	95
Mount Wachusett Community C.		*	*	Sep 1		*	Sep 1	95
Newbury School of Business	*	*	*		*	*	May 1	95
Newton C. of the Sacred Heart	*		*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	95
North Shore Community C.		*	*	Aug 1	*	*	none	96
Northeastern U.	*		*	Apr 1	*	*	Feb 1	96
Pine Manor Junior C.	*			none	*	*	Mar 15	96
Radcliffe C.	*	*	*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 15	97
Regis C.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	97
Salem State C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	97
Simmons C.	*			Jan 15	*	*	Feb 1	97
Smith C.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Jan 8	98
Springfield C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	98
Springfield Technical Community C.		*	*	none		*	Jun 30	98
Stonehill C.	*			May 1	*		Mar 1	98
Wellesley C.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Jan 15	99
Wheelock C.	*	*		Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	99
Williams C.	*		*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	99
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	100
Worcester State C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*		May 1	100
Michigan:								
Adrian C.	*			Aug 15	*		Apr 15	101
Alma C.	*			none	*	*	Mar 1	101
Aquinas C.	*	*	*	Aug 20	*	*	Apr 30	101
Central Mich. U.	*	*				*	Apr 1	101
Davenport C. of Business	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	Aug 1	102
Detroit Institute of Technology	*	*	*	none	*	*	Apr 15	102
Eastern Mich. U.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	102
Ferris State C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	102
Grand Rapids Baptist Bible C. and Seminary	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	May 1	103
Hillsdale C.	*	*			*	*	Mar 1	103
Hope C.	*			Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	103
Jackson Community C.		*	*	Aug 15		*	Apr 1	103
Kalamazoo C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	104

Michigan to Missouri

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Lake Mich. C.	*	*	*	Aug 25		*	Jul 1	104
Lansing Community C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	Mar 1	104
Madonna C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	May 31	104
Marygrove C.	*	*	*		*	*	none	104
Nazareth C.	*			Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	105
Saginaw Valley C.	*		*	Jul 15	*	*	Jul 30	105
St. Mary's C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	105
Suomi C.	*	*	*	open			open	106
U. of Detroit	*	*		May 1	*			106
U. of Mich.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	106
Wayne County Community C.		*	*		*	*	8 weeks	106
Wayne State U.	*	*	*	May 25	*	*	May 25	107
Western Mich. U.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 20	107
Minnesota:								
Anoka-Ramsey State Junior C.		*	*	Sep 1		*	Sep	108
Augsburg C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Mar 15	108
Brainerd State Junior C.		*	*	start of term	*	*	May 1	108
Carleton C.	*		*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	108
C. of St. Benedict	*	*	*		*	*		109
C. of St. Catherine	*		*	Apr 1	*	*	Jan 31	109
C. of St. Teresa	*		*		*	*		109
C. of St. Thomas	*	*	*	May 15	*		Mar 15	110
Concordia C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*		Jun 15	110
Gustavus Adolphus C.	*			May 1	*	*	May 1	110
Lea C. on Lake Chapeau	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 30	110
Macalester C.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	111
Mankato State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	Jun 1	111
Metropolitan State Junior C.		*	*	Sep 8		*	open	111
Minneapolis College of Art and Design	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 1	112
Moorhead State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jun 1	112
St. John's U.	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	Apr 1	112
St. Mary's Junior C.	*	*	*	Jun 30	*		May 1	113
St. Olaf C.	*		*	none	*	*	Feb 15	113
Southwest Minn. State C.	*	*	*			*	Jun 1	113
U. of Minn. (Twin Cities Campuses)	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Jul	114
Winona State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	Apr 1	114
Mississippi:								
William Carey C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	115
Missouri:								
Drury C.	*	*	*	Jun 1		*	Mar 1	115
Florissant Valley Community C.		*	*	1 week	*	*	Jun 1	115
Forest Park Community C.		*	*	2 weeks	*	*	Jun 1	115
Lindenwood Colleges	*	*		Jul 1	*	*		116
Maple Woods Community C.		*	*	Sep 7	*	*	May 1	116

Missouri to New Jersey

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Maryville C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Jul 16	116
Mineral Area C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	1 week	116
Mo. Baptist C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jun 1	117
Mo. Valley C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	117
Northwest Mo. State C.	*		*	start of term	*	*	Jun 1	117
Rockhurst C.	*							117
St. Louis U.	*		*	Jul 1	*	*	Jun 1	117
State Fair Community C.		*	*	2 weeks	*	*	Jul 1	118
Stephens C.		*		none	*	*	Mar 15	118
U. of Mo.—Columbia	*	*	*	Jul 1	*			118
U. of Mo.—Kansas City	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Mar 15	118
U. of Mo.—Rolla	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Feb 1	119
U. of Mo.—St. Louis			*	Jul 1	*		Mar 2	119
Washington U.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	119
Westminster C.	*		*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 15	119
Montana:								
Dawson C.	*	*	*	none		*	none	121
Miles Community C.		*	*	start of term	*	*	Apr 1	121
Rocky Mountain C.	*		*	Aug 1		*	Apr 1	121
Nebraska:								
Fairbury Junior C.	*	*	*	Aug 15			Aug 15	122
Hastings C.	*	*	*	Jun 1		*	May 1	122
Midland Lutheran C.	*			Sep 1	*		Apr 1	122
Nebr. Western C.	*	*	*	Aug 15		*	none	122
North Platte Junior C.	*	*	*	Sep 14	*	*	Aug 1	122
Northeastern Nebr. C.	*	*	*	none	*		none	123
U. of Nebr.	*	*		Jul 1	*	*	Feb 15	123
Nevada:								
U. of Nevada, Las Vegas	*		*	Aug 15		*	Jul 1	124
U. of Nevada, Reno	*			Aug 15			Jul 1	124
New Hampshire:								
Dartmouth C.	*	*		Jan 1	*	*	Jan 1	125
Franconia C.	*	*	*	Aug 15				125
Mount St. Mary C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Feb 15	125
New England C.	*		*		*	*	May 1	125
N. H. Vocational Technical Institute		*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Jun 1	125
U. of N. H.	*				*		Mar 1	126
New Jersey:								
Atlantic Community C.		*	*	Jun 1	*	*		127
Bergen Community C.		*	*	Mar 15	*	*	May 1	127
Bloomfield C.	*		*	none	*	*	May 1	127
Brookdale Community C.		*	*		*	*		127

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Burlington County C.	*	*	*		*		start of term	128
Caldwell C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	open	128
Camden County C.		*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	128
C. of St. Elizabeth	*	*	*	none	*	*	Feb 1	129
County C. of Morris		*	*	none	*	*	none	129
Douglass C.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	129
Drew U.	*		*	none	*	*	Mar 1	130
Essex County C.		*	*	Jul 1		*	May 21	130
Felician C.			*	Aug 1	*		Mar 15	130
Georgian Court C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 15	130
Glassboro State C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	May 1	131
Jersey City State C.		*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Apr 1	131
Luther C. of the Bible and Liberal Arts	*	*	*	none			none	131
Mercer County Community C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Jun 30	132
Middlesex County C.		*	*	Jun 15	*	*		132
Monmouth C.	*	*	*	Jul 1		*	Apr 1	132
Montclair State C.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	132
Newark C. of Engineering		*	*	May 1	*	*	May	133
Newark State C.		*	*	Feb 1	*	*	May 15	133
Ocean County C.		*	*	May 30	*	*	May 30	133
Paterson State C.		*	*	Apr 1	*	*	May 1	134
Princeton U.	*		*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 1	134
Rutgers U. (Camden)				Mar 1	*	*	start of term	134
Rutgers U. (Newark)		*	*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 15	134
Rutgers U. (New Brunswick)	*		*		*	*		135
Seton Hall U.	*		*		*	*	May 1	135
Stevens Institute of Technology	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	135
Tombrock C.		*	*	Aug	*	*	May 15	136
Trenton State C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	136
Union C.		*	*	none	*	*	start of term	136
Union County Technical Institute		*	*			*	Apr 15	137
Upsala C.	*		*	Feb 2	*	*	Feb 2	137
Westminster Choir C.	*		*	Aug 1	*	*	May 15	137
New Mexico:								
C. of Santa Fe	*	*	*	Aug		*	May 1	138
Eastern N. Mex. U.	*	*	*	6 weeks	*	*	Apr 1	138
N. Mex. Institute of Mining and Technology	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	May 1	138
U. of Albuquerque	*	*	*	none		*	Apr 1	138
New York:								
Adelphi U.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar	139
Alfred U.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	139
Bard C.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	139
Barnard C.	*	*		Jan 1	*	*	Jan 15	139

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Bennett C.	*			Jan	*	*	Feb 1	140
Bernard M. Baruch C.		*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jul 1	140
Briarcliff C.	*				*	*	Jan 15	140
City U. of N. Y.		*	*	Jan 15	*	*		140
Colgate U.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Feb 1	141
C. of New Rochelle	*		*	Jul 1	*	*	Jul 1	141
Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art			*	Jan 1	*	*	May 15	141
Cornell U.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	142
Corning Community C.		*	*	Mar	*	*	May 1	142
Dutchess Community C.		*	*	Mar		*	none	142
D'Youville C.	*			Feb 15	*		Apr 1	143
Elizabeth Seton C.	*	*			*		Apr 1	143
Finch C.	*				*		Mar 15	143
Fordham U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	144
Friends World C.	*		*					144
Genesee Community C.	*	*	*	Aug 20		*	none	144
Hamilton C.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	145
Hilbert C.	*	*	*	Apr 1		*	Apr 1	145
Hobart and William Smith Colleges	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	145
Hofstra U.	*		*	Jan 2	*	*	Mar 1	145
Houghton C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*		Jun 1	146
Hunter C. of The City U. of N. Y.		*	*	Jan 15				146
Iona C.		*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Jul 1	146
Ithaca C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	147
Keuka C.	*		*	May 1	*	*	May 1	147
Le Moyne C.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 15	147
Long Island U.—The Brooklyn Center	*	*	*	Jun 1			May 15	147
Manhattan C.	*		*	Mar 1	*		Feb 1	148
Manhattanville C.	*		*	Feb 15	*	*		148
Marist C.	*		*		*	*	Jun 1	148
Marymount C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	149
Marymount Manhattan C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Feb 15	149
Medaille C.	*	*	*	May 1	*		May 1	150
Mercy C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*		Mar 1	150
Molloy Catholic C. for Women	*	*	*	May 1	*		Feb 15	150
Monroe Community C.		*	*	Jun 1				150
Nassau Community C.		*	*	none		*	none	150
Nazareth C. of Rochester	*	*	*	Mar 1			Feb 15	151
N. Y. Institute of Technology	*	*	*			*	Mar 1	151
N. Y.-Phoenix School of Design	*	*	*	Aug 1			Aug 1	151
N. Y. U.	*	*	*	Jan 5	*	*	Jan 5	152
N. Y. U. (University College)	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Jan 5	152
Niagara County Community C.		*	*			*	Jul 1	152
Niagara U.	*		*	Dec 1	*		Mar 1	152
Onondaga Community C.		*	*	none	*		none	153
Pace C.	*	*	*	Mar	*		Mar 15	153
Pratt Institute	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Mar 1	153

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Queensboro Community C. of The City U. of N.Y.	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	none	154
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	*	*	*	Jan 1	*	*	Feb 15	154
Roberts Wesleyan C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	154
Rochester Institute of Technology	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 1	155
Rosary Hill C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Feb 1	155
Russell Sage C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	155
St. Bonaventure U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Dec 1	156
St. John Fisher C.	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	Feb 20	156
St. John's U.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 1	156
Sarah Lawrence C.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	156
Siena C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Apr 1	157
Skidmore C.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	157
State U. of N.Y. at Albany	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	157
State U. of N.Y. at Binghamton	*	*	*		*	*	none	158
State U. of N.Y. at Buffalo	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Jan 1	158
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Alfred	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	158
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Cobleskill	*	*	*		*	*	spring	159
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Farmingdale	*	*	*	May	*	*	none	159
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Morrisville	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	159
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Buffalo	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Feb 28	160
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Cortland	*	*	*		*	*		160
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Fredonia	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 15	160
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Geneseo	*	*	*		*	*	Jun 1	161
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at New Paltz	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	May 1	161
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Old Westbury	*	*	*	Mar	*	*	none	161
State U. of N.Y. C. of Arts and Science at Potsdam	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	161
State U. of N.Y. C. of Forestry at Syracuse U.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Jun 1	162
State U. of N.Y. Maritime C.	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	May 1	162
Syracuse U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 16	163
Union C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	163
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	*	*	*		*	*		163
U.S. Military Academy	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	163
U. of Rochester	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*		164
Utica C. of Syracuse U.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Feb 1	164
Vassar C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	164
Voorhees Technical Institute	*	*	*	none	*	*	Sep 15	165
Wells C.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	165
Yeshiva U.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Apr 15	165
North Carolina:								
Appalachian State U.	*	*	*		*	*	Apr 15	166
Bennett C.	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	Apr 15	166
Caldwell Community C. and Technical Institute	*	*	*		*	*	none	166
Cape Fear Technical Institute	*	*	*		*	*	Aug	166

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Catawba C.	*					*	Feb 15	166
Catawba Valley Technical Institute		*	*	start of term		*		167
C. of the Albemarle		*	*	1 week		*	Jun 1	167
Davidson C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Apr 30	167
Davidson County Community C.	*	*	*	1 month			Jul 1	167
Duke U.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	168
East Carolina U.	*		*	Aug 15		*	Apr	168
Gaston C.		*		Sep 1	*	*	Aug 1	168
Guilford C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jun 1	168
Isothermal Community C.		*	*	none	*	*	none	169
Meredith C.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	169
Mitchell C.	*	*	*	Jul 1		*	Mar 1	169
N.C. Wesleyan C.	*	*	*	none		*	Feb 15	169
Pitt Technical Institute		*	*	none	*	*	none	170
Queens C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	170
Rockingham Community C.		*	*	none	*	*	none	170
Rowan Technical Institute		*	*	Aug 1			Aug 1	170
St. Andrews Presbyterian C.	*			Mar	*	*	Mar	171
Sampson Technical Institute		*	*			*	Sep 1	171
Sandhills Community C.		*	*	none	*	*	Jul 15	171
Shaw U.	*	*	*	none		*	none	171
Southeastern Community C.		*	*	none		*	none	171
U. of N.C. at Chapel Hill	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	172
U. of N.C. at Charlotte	*		*	Aug 15		*	May 15	172
U. of N.C. at Greensboro	*		*	none		*	Feb 1	172
W. W. Holding Technical Institute		*	*			*	Aug 1	172
Wake Forest U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	early spring	173
Warren Wilson C.	*	*	*	none		*	none	173
Western Carolina U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	173
Western Piedmont Community C.		*	*	none		*	Sep 1	174
North Dakota:								
Mary C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Apr 1	174
U. of N.D. (Ellendale Branch)		*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jul 1	174
Ohio:								
Antioch C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	175
Athenaeum of Ohio	*			Jun 30	*	*	Jun 30	175
Baldwin-Wallace C.	*			May 1	*	*	Apr 1	175
Bowling Green State U. (Firelands Campus)	*	*	*	Sep 1		*	Feb 1	176
Case Western Reserve U.	*		*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 15	176
Central State U.	*	*	*	Aug 1		*	Aug 30	176
Cleveland State U.	*	*	*	Aug 1		*	Apr 15	177
C. of Wooster	*			Apr 1	*	*	Mar 1	177
Cuyahoga Community C.		*	*	none	*	*	Aug 1	177
Defiance C.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Feb 15	178

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Denison U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Mar 1	178
Dyke C.	*	*	*		*	*	Aug 1	178
Edgecliff C.	*	*	*		*	*	Mar 1	178
Heidelberg C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	179
John Carroll U.	*	*	*	Aug	*	*	Mar 1	179
Kent State U. (Salem Branch)	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Mar 1	179
Lakeland Community C.	*	*	*	Sep 15	*	*	Jul 15	180
Lorain County Community C.	*	*	*		*	*	Jul 1	180
Marietta C.	*			Mar 15	*		Mar 1	180
Mary Manse C.	*			Aug 15	*		Mar 1	180
Miami U.	*			May 1	*	*	May 1	181
Mount Union C.	*			May 1	*	*	May 1	181
Notre Dame C.	*			Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	181
Oberlin C.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Mar 1	181
Ohio Dominican C.	*			Aug 1	*	*	Feb 1	182
Ohio State U.	*	*	*	May 1		*	Mar 1	182
Ohio U.	*	*	*	May 1		*	Mar 1	182
Otterbein C.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Apr 15	182
U. of Akron	*	*	*	about Apr 1		*	Apr	183
U. of Cincinnati	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 1	183
U. of Cincinnati (University C.)	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 1	183
U. of Dayton	*	*	*	about Jul 1		*	Apr 30	183
U. of Toledo	*			Sep 1			Feb 1	184
U. of Toledo (Community and Technical C.)	*	*	*	start of term		*	Aug 1	184
Urbana C.	*	*		1 week	*	*	Apr 15	184
Walsh C.	*	*		Aug 1	*	*	Apr 1	184
Wilberforce U.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	May 1	185
Wittenberg U.	*	*		Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	185
Xavier U.	*			open	*		Mar 1	185
Oklahoma:								
Bacone C.	*			Sep 9		*	Aug 26	186
Langston U.	*	*		none	*	*	none	186
Poteau Community C.	*	*	*	Sep 8	*	*	Aug 14	186
U. of Okla.	*	*		Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	186
Oregon:								
Clackamas Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Apr 15	187
Eastern Ore. C.	*		*	Aug 30	*	*	Aug 1	187
Lewis and Clark C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	187
Linn-Benton Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	188
Mount Angel C.	*	*	*	Sep 28	*	*	Jun 1	188
Oreg. State U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	188
Pacific U.	*		*	none	*	*	about May 15	188

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Portland State U.	*		*	Aug 15		*		188
U. of Oreg.	*		*	none	*	*		189
U. of Portland	*	*		Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	189
Willamette U.	*					*	Mar 15	189
Pennsylvania:								
Albright C.	*			Jan 15	*	*	Mar 1	190
Allegheny C.	*		*	Jan 31	*	*	Jan 31	190
Allentown C. of St. Francis de Sales	*				*		Feb 15	190
Beaver C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	190
Bloomsburg State C.	*	*	*	Jun 1		*	Jun 1	191
Bryn Mawr C.	*		*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 15	191
Bucknell U.	*			Jan 1	*	*	Jan 15	191
Cabrini C.	*		*	Jan 31	*		Dec 31	191
California State C.	*	*	*	Mar 1		*	Mar 1	192
Carnegie-Mellon U.	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	192
Cedar Crest C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	192
Chatham C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	193
Community C. of Allegheny		*	*	Oct 1			Oct 1	193
Community C. of Philadelphia		*	*	May 15		*	Jun 15	193
Delaware Valley C. of Science and Agriculture	*		*	May 15	*	*	Mar 15	193
Dickinson C.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	194
Drexel U.	*	*		Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	194
Duquesne U.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 1	194
East Stroudsburg State C.	*		*	Feb 1		*	Apr 15	195
Edinboro State C.	*	*	*	6 months		*		195
Elizabethtown C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Jan 1	195
Ellen Cushing Junior C.	*	*	*	none			none	195
Franklin and Marshall C.	*			Mar	*	*	about Feb 1	196
Gannon C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jun 30	196
Gettysburg C.	*		*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	196
Haverford C.	*			Jan 31	*	*	Jan 15	196
Immaculata C.	*	*		Feb 1	*	*	Feb 15	197
Juniata C.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	197
King's C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	197
La Roche C.	*	*	*		*	*	May 1	198
Lafayette C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	198
Lehigh U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Jan 15	198
Lock Haven State C.	*			none		*	none	198
Lycoming C.	*			Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	199
Mansfield State C.	*	*		Dec 15		*	Mar 15	199
Marywood C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	199
Messiah C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	199
Millersville State C.	*	*	*	Apr 1	*	*	Apr 1	200
Moravian C.	*	*		Mar	*		Mar 15	200
Muhlenberg C.	*			Feb 15		*	Jan 15	200

Pennsylvania to South Dakota

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New Castle Business C.	*	*	*	1 month		*	1 month	201
Northeastern Christian Junior C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	201
Pa. State U.	*	*			*	*	about Feb 1	201
Philadelphia C. of Art	*	*	*		*		Mar 1	202
Philadelphia C. of Bible	*	*	*	Aug 1			Mar 1	202
Philadelphia C. of Textiles and Science	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Jun 1	202
Rosemont C.	*			Jan 15	*	*	Feb	202
St. Francis C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	203
St. Vincent C.	*	*		May 1	*	*	May 15	203
Shippensburg State C.	*	*	*	May 15	*	*	May 1	203
Spring Garden C.	*	*	*	Jul 1		*	Apr 15	204
Susquehanna U.	*		*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	204
Swarthmore C.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	204
Temple U.	*		*	Jul 1	*		Feb 1	205
U. of Pittsburgh	*	*	*	Mar 31	*	*	Mar 31	205
U. of Scranton	*		*	May 1	*	*	Feb 15	205
Ursinus C.	*						Feb 1	205
Villa Maria C.	*			Apr 1	*	*	Feb 15	205
Villanova U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	none	206
Waynesburg C.	*				*	*	Mar 1	206
West Chester State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15			Feb 1	206
Westminster C.	*	*	*	open		*	Feb 1	207
Wilkes C.	*	*		May 1	*		Apr 1	207
Wilson C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 1	207
Rhode Island:								
Brown U.	*	*	*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 1	208
Pembroke C. in Brown U.	*		*	Jan 1	*	*	Jan 1	208
R.I. C.	*	*			*	*	summer	208
R.I. Junior C.		*	*	Apr 15		*	Aug 15	208
R.I. School of Design	*			Jan 21	*	*	Dec 1	209
Roger Williams C.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*		Mar 1	209
Salve Regina C.	*				*	*	Mar 15	210
U. of R.I.	*	*	*	Apr 15	*	*	Mar 15	210
South Carolina:								
Allen U.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	211
Columbia Commercial C.	*	*	*	none		*	May 15	211
Erskine C.	*			1 month	*	*	2 months	211
Furman U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	211
Marion State U.		*	*	none		*	Aug 1	212
Presbyterian C.	*	*		Aug 1	*	*	Mar 31	212
Spartanburg Junior C.	*	*	*	Jul		*	none	212
Voorhees C.	*	*	*	Jul 15	*	*	Jul 15	212
Wofford C.	*		*	May 1	*	*	May 1	212
South Dakota:								
Augustana C.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Mar 15	213

South Dakota to Vermont

<i>College</i>	<i>Housing facilities available</i>	<i>Accepts nonacademic diplomas</i>	<i>Accepts equivalency diplomas</i>	<i>Closing date for admission</i>	<i>Application fee waived for minority/poverty students or no fee</i>	<i>Aid may cover total costs of tuition, fees, room and board if needed</i>	<i>Closing date for financial aid</i>	<i>Page</i>
Freeman Junior C.	*	*	*	Sep 1			Aug 15	213
Presentation C.	*	*	*	Aug 31	*		Mar 15	214
U. of S.D.	*		*	Aug 15				214
Yankton C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Aug 15	214
Tennessee:								
Columbia State Community C.		*	*	Sep 15		*	Jul 15	215
East Tenn. State U.	*		*	none		*	Apr 1	215
Fisk U.	*			Mar	*		Apr 1	215
Freed-Hardeman C.	*	*	*	2 weeks	*	*	about May 1	215
Jackson State Community C.			*	10 days				216
Knoxville C.	*	*	*	Sep 10	*	*	Sep 10	216
Southwestern at Memphis	*		*	Feb 1	*	*	Mar 1	216
State Technical Institute at Memphis		*	*	start of term	*	*	open	216
Tusculum C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Jul 15	216
U. of Tenn. at Martin	*		*	2 weeks		*	about Mar 15	217
Vanderbilt U.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Feb 15	217
Texas:								
Abilene Christian C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Mar 1	218
Christian C. of the Southwest	*	*	*	start of term		*	Jun 1	218
El Centro C.		*	*	none	*	*	none	218
Incarinate Word C.	*	*	*	May 1	*	*	May 1	218
McLennan Community C.		*	*	none	*	*	none	219
Prairie View A&M C.	*	*	*	1 month		*	1 month	219
Rice U.	*			Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	219
St. Edward's U.	*	*	*	none	*	*	about Mar 1	219
Southern Methodist U.	*		*	Aug 12	*	*	Mar 1	220
Southwestern Christian C.	*	*	*	Jul 15	*	*	Jul 17	220
Southwestern U.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	220
Texas Lutheran C.	*		*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	220
Trinity U.	*	*		about May 1	*	*	about Apr 1	221
U. of Houston	*			Jul 15	*	*	about Mar 1	221
Wharton County Junior C.	*	*	*	Aug 25	*	*	Jul 15	221
Utah:								
Snow C.		*	*	Sep 25	*	*	Sep 25	222
Utah State U.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	none	222
Utah Technical C. at Provo		*	*			*		222
Weber State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15			Sep 1	222
Vermont:								
Bennington C.	*	*	*	Jan 15			Jan 15	223

Vermont to Washington

College	Housing facilities available	Accepts nonacademic diplomas	Accepts equivalency diplomas	Closing date for admission	Application fee waived for minority/poverty students or no fee	Aid may cover total costs of tuition, fees, room and board if needed	Closing date for financial aid	Page
Marlboro C.	*	*	*	about Mar 15	*	*	May 1	223
Middlebury C.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	223
U. of Vermont and State Agricultural C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	224
Virginia:								
Blue Ridge Community C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	none	224
Bridgewater C.	*	*	*		*	*	May 1	224
Eastern Mennonite C.	*	*	*	Jul 15	*	*	May 1	224
Emory and Henry C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Apr 1	225
Ferrum Junior C.	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	May 1	225
Hollins C.	*	*	*	Jan 15	*	*	Jan 15	225
John Tyler Community C.	*	*	*	start of term	*	*	none	226
Lynchburg C.	*	*	*	Jul 31	*	*	Mar 31	226
Mary Baldwin C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	226
Mary Washington C. of The U. of Va.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	226
Marymount C. of Va.	*	*	*	about Mar 1	*	*	about Mar 1	227
Norfolk State C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	May 15	227
Randolph-Macon C.	*	*	*	Mar 15	*	*	Mar 1	227
Randolph-Macon Woman's C.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	228
Roanoke C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 15	228
Southside Va. Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	228
Southwest Va. Community C.	*	*	*	1 week	*	*	Jun	229
Sullins C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Mar 1	229
U. of Va.	*	*	*	Feb 1	*	*	Feb 1	229
Va. Commonwealth U. (Academic Division)	*	*	*	Jul 15	*	*	Apr 1	229
Va. Union U.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Aug 1	230
Washington and Lee U.	*	*	*	Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	230
Washington:								
Central Wash. State C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	231
Eastern Wash. State C.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Jul 1	231
Gonzaga U.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Feb 1	231
Highline Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	none	231
Olympic C.	*	*	*	none	*	*		232
Pacific Lutheran U.	*	*	*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 1	232
Seattle Pacific C.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Feb 15	232
Seattle U.	*	*	*	Sep 1	*	*	Mar 1	232
Tacoma Community C.	*	*	*	none	*	*	Jul 1	233
U. of Puget Sound	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	233
U. of Wash.	*	*	*	about Jul 15	*	*	Jul 1	233
Wash. State U.	*	*	*	Jun 1	*	*	Mar 1	234
Western Wash. State C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Mar 1	234
Whitman C.	*	*	*	Mar 1	*	*	Feb 15	234
Whitworth C.	*	*	*		*	*	about Aug 1	234

West Virginia to Wyoming

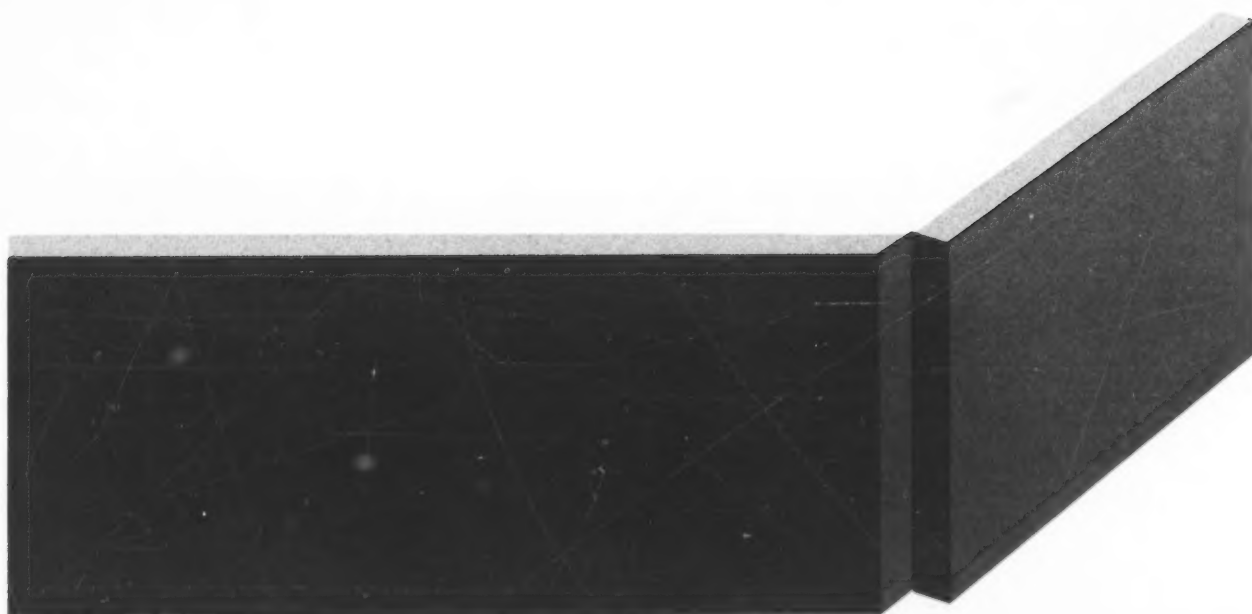
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West Virginia:								
Marshall U.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	235
Shepherd C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*		May 31	235
W. Va. Institute of Technology	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Jul 15	235
Wheeling C.	*			Mar 15		*	Mar 1	236
Wisconsin:								
Alverno C.	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	about Mar 1	236
Carroll C.	*	*			*	*	Mar 15	236
Edgewood C. of the Sacred Heart	*		*	Jul 1	*	*	Mar 1	237
Lawrence U.	*			Feb 15	*	*	Feb 1	237
Marquette U.	*		*	Mar 31	*	*	Mar 31	237
Milton C.	*	*	*		*		Jun 15	238
St. Norbert C.	*		*			*		238
U. of Wis. at Green Bay	*	*	*	Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	238
U. of Wis. at Madison	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	Aug 1	238
U. of Wis. Center System		*		none		*	none	239
Viterbo C.	*	*		Aug 15	*	*	Mar 1	239
Wis. State U. at Stevens Point	*	*	*	Aug 1	*	*	none	239
Wyoming:								
Sheridan C.	*	*	*	Aug 15	*		Aug 1	240

The 829 colleges and their programs

The following pages contain each college's own story about its special programs and services. All the colleges were asked the same questions, and their answers have been arranged in the same way to make it easy for you to find the information you want. The colleges for each state are arranged alphabetically, and the states, too, are arranged alphabetically. If you do not find a college you are looking for, turn to the alphabetical list that begins on page 241. It will give you the page number for that college, if the college gave us information for this book.

If the college you are looking for is not in this book, don't rule it out. It may not be here simply because it did not answer the College Board's request for information.

You can use the mailing cards in the back of the book to request information about any college's program for students from racial minorities or low-income families.



Key to abbreviations

ACT = American College Tests
CGP = Comparative Guidance and Placement Program
CSS = College Scholarship Service
CWSP = College Work-Study Program
EOGP = Educational Opportunity Grants Program
FAQ = Financial Aid Questionnaire
FFS = Family Financial Statement
NDSLP = National Defense Student Loan Program
PCS = Parents' Confidential Statement
SAT = Scholastic Aptitude Test

Alabama

Cullman College, Cullman, Alabama

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 20 men; 130 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. SAT accepted for admission when ACT is not available. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, and recommendations considered equally. 2-week orientation session required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Either PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15.

Students of all ethnic backgrounds are accepted; admissions standards relaxed somewhat for disadvantaged students. Tutoring is available. Special 2-week orientation session strongly recommended. About 10% of students receive almost total aid. Attrition rate about 4% of those.

For further information: Sister Augusta Hamel, Director of Admissions, Cullman College, Cullman, Alabama 35055. *For financial aid information:* Sister Bertha True, Director of Financial Aids.

Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama

Four-year, public, rural. 1,300 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Partial awards are given if need is less than total.

University's programs are the same for all students.

For further information: Tom Roberson, Director of Admissions, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470.

Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama

Four-year, private, Christian Methodist Episcopal, urban. 45 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: California Achievement Test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$10.

When a student's grades and test scores are very poor, he is placed in 1 of 2 special programs—College Education

Achievement Project or Special Services to Disadvantaged Students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 30.

Most students are members of minority groups and are from low-income backgrounds. The College Education Achievement Project provides one full year to strengthen students who have extremely poor academic records in the areas of mathematics, English, and reading. In the second year, those students become freshmen having up to 3 credits from the College Education Achievement Project. Several Services to Disadvantaged Students is another program that provides students with special courses in reading, English, and mathematics, but in that program, students also take regular credit courses as freshmen. Students have counselors, counselor aides, and teacher aides who work directly with them for the 4 years of college or 5 years, if necessary.

For further information: Academic Dean, Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama 35208. *For financial aid information:* Mary Jordan, Financial Aid Officer.

Patrick Henry State Junior College Monroeville, Alabama

Two-year, public, rural. 190 men; 140 women. No campus housing; commuting students only (limited housing off campus).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic and high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: application for admission, photograph, medical form, high school transcript or general equivalency diploma certificate. Closing date for admissions application: 10 days before beginning of quarter. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application unless funds have been depleted.

For further information: Conrad S. Wall, Dean of Students, Patrick Henry State Junior College, Monroeville, Alabama 36460.

Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, urban. 292 men; 328 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. ACT also accepted. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants are considered on basis of academic promise, grades, and test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Other aid depends on need of student. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

All students accepted are eligible for financial aid. Three-quarters of all new students receive some form of aid.

Stillman College is a predominantly black institution with the student enrollment traditionally coming from low-income families. The college became host to the College Education Achievement Project in September 1968. The project is an experiment in compensatory education supported by research, curriculum development, and special faculty training. The prime emphasis is on communication skills with mathematics as a supporting program. Complementing specific learning experiences are programs of social and cultural enrichment, intensive counseling, and specialized instruction.

For further information: Amos Hubbard, Director of College Education Achievement Project, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401. For financial aid information: Joseph Davis, Director of Financial Aid.

Theodore Alfred Lawson State Junior College Birmingham, Alabama

Two-year, public, suburban. 475 men; 450 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (open-door policy). Interview recommended: The college, because of its open-door policy, has its own testing methods. Placement of students in proper classes is based on those test results. Closing date for admissions application: September 14 (approximately). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores used for placement purposes. Special students who enter the College Education Achievement Project do not take an examination. Regular students take the following tests: School and College Ability Test, Cooperative English Test, Henmon-Nelson Mental Ability Test.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel (varies), personal expenses. Other aid covers expenses for field trips, tours, and so forth. PCS required for College Education Achievement Project students and regular students. FFS required for regular married students. Closing date for aid application: 30 days prior to entering date. To participate in special program, the student usually must be financially unable to attend school without full support. Usually these students are below average academically and need special help in mathematics and English. They also receive help in adjusting to college life.

First, the College Education Achievement Project admits the high-risk student under relaxed admissions standards. That student is unable to meet minimal admissions standards, is near the poverty level, and is black, but has (through his high school counselors or teachers) shown both the aspiration for further education and initiative to accomplish it. The student's classes are specially designed as learning laboratories with emphasis on the communications skills and with mathematics as a conjunctive program. These classes are small, monitored by personnel trained in experi-

mental teaching techniques, and are devoted exclusively to the development of the students.

For further information: C. G. Griffin, Student Personnel; or James A. Smith, College Education Achievement Project Campus Coordinator, Theodore Alfred Lawson State Junior College, Birmingham, Alabama 35228. For financial aid information: C. G. Griffin, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Four-year, private, rural. 1,650 men; 1,650 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: recommendations from counselor or principal. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, SAT scores, type of diploma, activities, and recommendations from counselor, teacher, and principal are considered in admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. Work-study jobs pay from \$1.65 to \$2.50 per hour.

Students are accepted into the college's "Special Services for Disadvantaged Students in Higher Education" from several programs such as Upward Bound, Talent Search, and the Educational Opportunity Program. 300 students are accepted each year from all minority/poverty groups. A summer "Prefreshman Program" plus regular school-term remedial courses are used to bridge any academic or other gaps between high school and college.

For further information: Herbert E. Carter, Assistant Dean for Student Service, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36088. For financial aid information: J. B. Richardson, Financial Aid Officer.

University of Alabama in Birmingham (College of General Studies), Birmingham, Alabama

Four-year, public, urban. 2,174 men; 1,772 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: one week prior to beginning of term. Application fee: \$10.

High school grades and test scores are considered on a sliding scale; for example, a person with a B average in his high school work may be admitted with as low as 15 composite score on ACT.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees (\$450), room and board (\$600), books (\$150), travel (\$150), personal expenses (\$291). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. PCS should be filed by February 1.

*Alabama: University of Alabama in Birmingham
to Alaska: Alaska Methodist University*

At the present time about 10% of students might be listed as minority/poverty, but there is no special program for them. They are enrolled in the same programs as the other students at the school. Some special programs for assisting any students who have special needs, such as reading and study help. Percentages of enrolled minority/poverty students who have dropped out in the last 2 years are about average as compared with those for other students who have dropped out.

For further information: Clay S. Sheffield, Director of Admissions and Student Affairs, College of General Studies, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham, Alabama 35233. For financial aid information: Harold Helms, Director of Student Financial Aid.

University of Alabama in Huntsville Huntsville, Alabama

Four-year, public, suburban. 354 men; 710 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: one week before term begins. Application fee: \$10.

Amount of aid varies according to need and the available funds. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: Bernard A. Loposer, Director, Office of Student Affairs, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, Alabama 35807. For financial aid information: Mae Satterfield, Coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement.

Alaska

Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 200 men; 200 women (full-time). Housing facilities on and off campus. Nearly all minority/poverty students housed on campus.

Some out-of-state students accepted, but must have a good reason for desiring admission. There are so many poverty students in Alaska that most are accepted without question. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No tests required if out of school 2 years. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from teacher or counselor. Closing date for admissions application: up to beginning of semester. Application fee: \$15.

All native graduates above bottom 10% of class encouraged to attend. Many are expected to require 5 years to graduate. Action has been taken to allow these students to attend for 2 full academic years before they are encouraged to withdraw.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. College attempts to package aid. Total-need students outside the Northwest area (Washington, Oregon, and Alaska) are not encouraged to attend. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: about August 12. College recruits from the rural areas of Alaska. With the cooperation of Bureau of Indian Affairs a complete aid package is formulated.

Minority/poverty students are those who are eligible under EOG guidelines or guidelines for Upward Bound. About 60 minority/poverty students currently enrolled. 90-100 expected to enroll in 1971-72. Extra mathematics, English, and reading courses required. Tutorial or remedial help available. Students are assigned counselors. Percentage of minority/poverty students who have dropped out is probably less than the percentage for other students. Beginning fall 1970, one week's orientation required before registration.

For further information: Dorothy Whitmore, Dean of Students and Director of Financial Aid, Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska 99504.

Arizona

Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Arizona

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 395 men; 361 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency (after military service or age 21). ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: top half of high school class; third quartile after military or work experience if interview satisfactory. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if College Board waives fee. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

All factors are considered in admissions, but high school class rank, ACT scores, and high school grades are given special consideration, in that order.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (up to 50%). On-campus work opportunities; work-study; Economic Opportunity Grants; special loan funds. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

College is particularly concerned about Indians and Mexican Americans because of the location. All races are accepted equally. No special requirements. Summer program optional but available and often desirable. Remedial courses in English, mathematics, and reading required if tests show need. Dropout rate no higher for minority/poverty students, but their enrollment is relatively small. Counseling available for all students by assigned or selected faculty.

For further information: Robert S. Sutherland, Dean, Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Arizona 85017. For financial aid information: Dillard Whitis, Director of Financial Aid.

Arkansas

Phillips County Community College, Helena, Arkansas

Two-year, public, urban. 301 men; 336 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. No application fee.

Test scores used for placement or to indicate remedial work in English and mathematics.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, and books. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

Professional counselors and faculty advisers counsel students. Remedial work is compulsory if needed. Aid is based on financial need only. Students must maintain college's academic standards for renewal of aid.

For further information: Daniel B. Rusak, Dean of Students, Phillips County Community College, Helena, Arkansas 72342.

California

Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,403 men; 973 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students' acceptance limited because of almost maximum use of facilities. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Cooperative English Test and School and College Ability Test required. No interview required. Other requirements: California interdistrict agreement if student is not resident of local area. Out-of-state students must pay \$14 per credit. (Maximum of \$210 per semester.) Closing date for admissions application: July 1 for fall semester; January 4 for spring. Application fee: \$10 per semester.

Admission open to all residents 18 years and older. Out-of-state students must apply by July 1 for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees (\$10 per semester), books (\$50 per semester). Aid is basically work-study. Students can receive up to \$950 per year. College does not charge tuition for state residents. Closing date for aid application: August 31. 75% of those in work-study program are disadvantaged minority students. Approximately 60 now placed in program. Cooperative summer venture (1970) with neighborhood youth corps; students placed in summer job on campus in conjunction with summer coursework.

No special program. New courses added in ethnic studies and black literature. Additional courses are now under consideration in faculty senate.

For further information: William Houpt, Director of Admissions, Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, California 93454. For financial aid information: Robert L. Penney, Financial Aids Counselor.

California College of Arts and Crafts Oakland, California

Four-year, private, urban. 716 men; 734 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus for women only. No campus housing for men.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required. In most cases the student must have C average or above. He must also present a portfolio of his work. A student's portfolio work may allow him to be admitted even though he has low grades. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: tentatively May 1 for fall 1971. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college's Educational Opportunity Program was to begin in fall of 1971. The \$50 admissions fee can be deferred until registration. Students will not be eliminated because of low grades. The student in this program is not required to submit a portfolio.

Financial aid given on the basis of need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 of spring semester. Students may apply for EOGP, NDSLP, work-study, and college scholarships after being on campus for 2 semesters.

The Educational Opportunity Program is for all minority and low-income students. Minority means black students, Mexican Americans, Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Ricans. Poverty means a person who earns less than \$1,400 a year or a family of 2 or more that earns less than \$3,500 per year. This is hard-core poverty. There are families that make more money but, because of financial circumstances or large families, their children would qualify for Educational Opportunity Program or other financial assistance. Tutorial and remedial help for students. Students will be assigned counselors and advisers.

For further information: Ralph E. Belany, Educational Opportunity Program Coordinator and Financial Aid Counselor, California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, California 94618. For financial aid information: Bob Lawson, Financial Assistance Officer.

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California

Four-year, private, urban. 750 men; 30 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diploma not required. SAT required. Achievement Tests required are Level II Mathematics and 2 of the following 4: Physics, Chemistry, Biology, English Composition. No interview required. Other requirements: 4 years high school mathematics, 1 physics, 1 chemistry, 3 English, 1 United States history, 5 other academic subjects. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College attaches particular importance to applicant's potential as shown in high school performance and recommendations. Relatively less importance given to test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Some self-help in form of earnings and loan expected.

Program small, informal, but growing. Not limited to specific groups. 5 freshmen in 1969-70, 10 in 1970-71. Summer school on campus for students thought to need extra preparation. Tutorial help available and assigned. Counselors assigned.

For further information: Peter M. Miller, Director of Admissions, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California 91109.

California Lutheran College Thousand Oaks, California

Four-year, private, Lutheran, suburban. 557 men; 617 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

*California: California Lutheran College
to California State College at Hayward*

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 preferred, but application may be accepted later. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decision is based on grades, test scores, recommendation, and interview (if possible). The standard admissions requirements are used as a point of comparison for all minority students, with the expectation that they will meet the spirit, if not the exact level of the requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

During the 1969-70 academic year, approximately 80 minority students (8% of the total enrollment) were enrolled. The college does not anticipate this number or percentage to increase significantly during the 1971 year. No special program or procedure has been adopted regarding probation regulations, extension of the "normal" time to graduate (4 years), or intensive tutorial program. Minority students may seek help through the normal tutorial and counseling program. Black and Mexican American groups are active on campus, and they constitute an important supportive community; black studies and Mexican American studies courses are included in the curriculum. The program is not intended for only one group. The college is seeking to be as helpful as possible, within the restraints of its resources, to minority/poverty students who have the background and motivation that would predict success.

For further information: Gene Ekenstam, Director of Admissions, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California 91360. For financial aid information: Charles V. Brown, Director of Financial Aid.

California State College at Fullerton
Fullerton, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 5,674 men; 3,947 women (in spring 1970 semester). Housing facilities available off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Either SAT or ACT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 8 (for 1971). Application fee of \$20 waived for minority/poverty students in most instances.

A participant in the program for minority/poverty students submits test scores, school records, and biographical statement. Also, an interview report is prepared. The program's staff judgment is the crucial factor in determining whether the applicant's potential and background match program objectives.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No tuition charged to in-state residents. Aid granted depends on need established through PCS and applications for aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 8 (for 1971).

The program is designed to provide comprehensive educational services to culturally different students. About 200 students were enrolled in the program during 1969-70. Mexican Americans constituted the largest proportion, black Americans next, with a small number of American Indians and others. About 125 new students enrolled in fall 1970. The program includes study workshops, tutorial and guidance services, and student and faculty support groups.

For further information: James C. Fleming, Director, New Educational Horizons, California State College at Fullerton, Fullerton, California 92631. For financial aid information: Thomas D. Morris, Director, Financial Aid.

California State College at Hayward
Hayward, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 5,437 men; 4,168 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors; autobiography. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are used merely to check for success patterns and potential for academic success. A considerable amount of importance is attached to the letters of recommendation. The major qualities of importance in applicant are motivation, maturity, character, and potential for academic success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel. No tuition charged to in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15 for fall. For winter, spring, and summer terms aid awarded as funds permit on first-come first-served basis. Financial aid counselors who are sensitive to the needs of minority/poverty students are employed. Financial burdens are relieved as much as possible.

The Educational Opportunity Program is operated by the college and the state. The program gives special consideration to economically disadvantaged and culturally disadvantaged minority groups. The program provides funds, tutorial assistance, and so forth. The major restriction is that only residents of the state of California may participate. The program requires that transcripts, letters, a state organization nomination letter, and an autobiography be submitted by all applicants. Approximately 145 students are currently enrolled in Educational Opportunity Program. About 228 transfers and freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Precollege Workshop planned August 3-28. A 1968-69 survey of students in program placed the attrition rate at about 27%, which was slightly lower than that for regular admission students, whose rate was 29%.

For further information: Paul E. Burghardt, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, California State College at Hayward, Hayward, California 94542. For financial aid information: Mike Penn, Financial Aids Coordinator.

California: California State College at Los Angeles
to California State Polytechnic College

California State College at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

Four-year, public, urban. 12,830 men; 9,433 women. Housing facilities off campus. Private housing complex nearby.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT or SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: when quota reached. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, and activities affect admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books. No tuition charge for in-state residents. PCS required. No closing date for aid application, but students who apply early for admission and aid have better chance.

The Educational Opportunity Program includes high-potential but previously low-achieving disadvantaged students. Most are chicano and black students. Approximately 30% of students are classified as minority. Based on fall enrollment this would include approximately 6,600 students. Approximately 600 of these students are Educational Opportunity Program students. Financial, tutorial, and remedial assistance is provided for them.

For further information: Alfred P. Fernandez, Admissions Officer, California State College at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California 90032. For financial aid information: Beverly Zolin, Director of Financial Aids Office.

California State College at San Bernardino
San Bernardino, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,071 men; 883 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: November 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Normal requirements waived for minority/poverty students. Motivation given highest consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books, personal expenses. No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups. 80-86 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1970. Tutorial or remedial help available on student's request; students assigned counselors or advisers.

For further information: Larry Johnson, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, California State College, San Bernardino, California 92467. For financial aid information: Doyle Stansel, Dean, Financial Aid and Placement.

California State Polytechnic College
(Kellogg-Voorhis Campus), Pomona, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 5,156 men; 1,830 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT or SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: high school nomination letter, 3 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: November 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Particular importance in applicant's admissions is placed on the decisions of the special personnel who administer the Educational Opportunity Program for black and Mexican American students at the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. PCS required. FFS accepted in place of PCS. Closing date for aid application: April (for 1971). EOGP grants, NDSLPL loans, state college Educational Opportunity Program grants.

Educational Opportunity Program committee considers all minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial to be eligible for the program. 115 minority students enrolled in all classes in fall, winter, and spring quarters of 1970.

For further information: Armando P. Cisneros, California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, California 91766. For financial aid information: Lynn H. Wilson, Financial Aid Counselor.

California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo, California

Four-year, public, rural. 9,012 men and women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 1 letter of nomination from state agency or public school, 2 letters of recommendation from counselor or teachers, autobiography, personal statement of reason for wanting to attend college. Closing date for admissions application: College recommends application be made 4 months before beginning of quarter; students receive priority for admission according to date of application for Educational Opportunity Program. However, college will accept applications until 2 weeks before registration.

College considers the student's grades, test scores, letter of recommendation, autobiography, personal statement, school activities, and financial need. College generally seeks students who would not normally meet the entrance requirements, students who show a great deal of promise (late bloomers), and those students with financial need.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Financial aid (depending on need) consists of state grants, federal grant, NDSLSP, work-study, and federal guaranteed loans. The student is expected to assume more and more of the financial responsibility of his education in each succeeding year of his education through summer employment and the assumption of a large loan. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: as soon as possible, but college will accept it up to 2 weeks before registration. PCS required.

Any low-income or minority student who is a state resident is eligible for the college's Educational Opportunity Program. Students receive tutoring support, counseling, health referrals, housing, admissions guidance, job placement, study seminars, and other services. The college favors students who wish to major in agriculture, architecture, biological science, computer science, engineering, home economics, physical science, and printing.

For further information: Richard A. Martinez, Director, Educational Opportunity Program, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California 93401. For financial aid information: Mary Eyer, Financial Aid Officer.

Cañada College, Redwood City, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,614 men; 1,197 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted (must pay nonresident tuition). High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Science Research Associates Junior College Placement Program required as administered by college. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 8. No application fee.

All students who are 18 years of age or older (regardless of high school graduation status or high school average) and who complete admission requirements are admitted. Tests are used for placement only. Nonresidents under 21 years of age must be high school graduates.

Closing date for aid application: allocations made by mid-July. College offers NDSLSP loans, EOGP grants, and work-study employment, as federal funds permit. In 1969-70, aid granted to 164 students. Average award was \$600 per year. No tuition charged to in-state residents.

Students in program are from low-income families. Most are minority students, but also many whites. 164 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969-70; approximately 250 expected in 1970-71. College attempts to supply tutorial or remedial help as needed. No courses required during summer before entrance. No extra time or courses required. 2 counselors work exclusively with minority/poverty group.

For further information: William Walsh, Dean of Students, Cañada College, Redwood City, California 94061. For financial aid information: Syrtiller Kabot, Financial Aids Officer.

Cerritos College, Norwalk, California

Two-year, public, urban. 8,802 men; 5,595 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. School and College Ability Test and Cooperative English Test used for placement only. No tests required for admission. Interview required with counselor. Other requirements: must be 18 years of age or a high school graduate. Closing date for admissions application: last day of registration for the session or semester. No application fee. Closing date for aid application: last day of registration for semester. College does not charge tuition and since there are no dormitories, available aid would cover only books, travel, and miscellaneous expenses, according to student's need.

Special recruitment program began in summer and fall of 1969. Counselors visited surrounding impoverished areas and encouraged students to attend college. Approximately 200 students were recruited in 1969, and the program continued in 1970. Tutorial program is available; tutoring is done by paid students. Remedial courses are available in English, speech, and mathematics. The majority of students in special program are Mexican Americans.

For further information: M. Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records, Cerritos College, Norwalk, California 90650. For financial aid information: Amy Dozier, Dean of Women.

Chapman College, Orange, California

Four-year, private. Affiliated with Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Suburban. 610 men; 582 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general. SAT required. English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview recommended; may be required. Closing date for admissions applications: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on verification. Fee is not waived for world campus afloat. Application fee \$25 for world campus afloat.

All factors used in selecting those students who will be admitted. Students admitted at two levels: "regular" procedures using standard criteria to meet the individual need; and Educational Opportunity Program in which chief criteria are potential, desire, and recommendation. Number of students accepted in the Educational Opportunity Program is limited.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of tuition, fees, room and board. Books, travel, and personal expenses included under certain circumstances. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. As need dictates, the college attempts to satisfy the needs of these students by soliciting additional aid from the local community and also finding employment for some of these students

other than government work-study programs in the local area.

The program serves approximately 70 culturally, educationally, and economically disadvantaged students (50 returning, 20 beginning as freshmen 1971-72). At present 9 units of remedial work and voluntary tutorial help are available in the fall and at student's request but these courses will probably be made available for incoming students during the summer of 1971. A full-time minority counselor is available for students and at present the percentage of minority students who have dropped out is no greater than the percentage of other students who have dropped out.

For further information: D. L. Melvin, Director of Financial Aid, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

Claremont Colleges (Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer, Pomona, and Scripps Colleges)
Claremont, California

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,800 men; 1,700 women. Housing facilities available on campus. Limited accommodations off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (occasionally), general, commercial (occasionally), high school equivalency (occasionally). Tests required: SAT. Achievement Test requirement varies among the 5 colleges; generally not required for minority/poverty students. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In admissions decisions such personal qualities as intellectual and emotional openness; eagerness and courage to encounter new experiences, ideas, and environments; ability to distinguish realistically between what is hoped for and what may actually be possible; a sense of humor; and a willingness to work hard over an extended period of time and to defer some possibilities in order to realize others are sought. Other evidence sought will be the testimony of others who know the student and are convinced of his superior intellectual ability; his success in any area—a job, community leadership, family responsibility—that has required a sustained effort; and unusual skill in communications, in creativity, and in dealing with problems in the environment or community.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15 for students in special program.

The Program of Special Directed Studies for Transition to College has been planned by the Claremont Colleges to assist these students both academically and financially to enter and to complete undergraduate studies in Claremont. They are assisted by a selected group of students. The students sought for admission to this program are expected to have marked intellectual ability and potential for academic attainment, but they will be selected from among those whose achievements, as measured by standard tests and

school records, are not commensurate with their actual ability because of limitations upon the students as a result of economic, racial, and cultural disadvantages in their environment and experience.

For further information: William Gann, Director, Program of Special Directed Studies, The Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California 91711.

Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California

Four-year, private, suburban. 800 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and any 3 Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations of counselor and teacher, personal statement. Closing date for admissions application: application February 1; other credentials March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The academic promise of a minority/poverty student is appraised on the basis of his academic performance and recommendations. Good grades in a solid course program for at least the last 2 or 3 semesters are essential. Recommendations are very important; test scores less important. Character and nonacademic accomplishments are also considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. College is able to meet the need of 75-80% of applicants who are accepted and who have need.

In 1970-71, enrollment will be about 11% black and Mexican American, virtually all of whom receive financial aid. The college is small, with student-faculty ratio of about 12-1 and considerable counseling personnel, so that any student is given individual attention if he needs it. In addition, the 6 Claremont Colleges established a Human Resources Institute, which includes a black studies center, Mexican American studies center, and urban studies center, all staffed by minority faculty members. Academic failure among minority students is about the same as it is among other students—approximately 2% per year.

For further information: Emery R. Walker Jr., Dean of Admissions, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California 91711.

Cogswell Polytechnical College
San Francisco, California

Two-year, private, urban. 80 men; no women (but women admitted). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic; vocational and general accepted if first-year algebra and plane geometry completed. SAT accepted but not required. No tests required except in special cases where credentials are not clear. Then college may administer mathematics, physics, or English test. Interview

required. Other requirements: minimum of 1 year algebra and 1 year plane geometry. Closing date for admissions application: September 1 for fall, January 25 for spring semester. No application fee.

Recommendations and test scores considered for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (two-thirds). Closing date for aid application: May 15 for fall semester; January 1 for spring.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups. 5 minority/poverty students enrolled; 10 expected in 1971-72. Remedial courses offered for second-year (high school) algebra, trigonometry, high school chemistry, and high school physics. Tutorial or remedial help and counseling available on student's request.

For further information: R. J. Love, Vice President and Dean of Men, Cogswell Polytechnical College, San Francisco, California 94110.

College of Alameda, Alameda, California

Two-year, public, urban. Opened for first session July 1970. College projected 2,500 students for fall 1970. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended with counselor, but not required. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Placement tests given for English composition course.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of books. College does not charge tuition for state residents. No closing date for aid application. Several state and federal programs available.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups. No courses required during summer. Counseling available on student's request.

For further information: John B. Greene, Chairman of Student Activities, College of Alameda, Alameda, California 94501.

College of the Holy Names, Oakland, California

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic (but students of all denominations enroll), urban. 600 women. Men enrolled in graduate and part-time curriculums; a few men in music and art curriculums. No campus housing; commuting students only. Housing available on campus only in emergency, if funded, for students in Educational Opportunity Program.

The college has 2 separate programs for minority/poverty students. The first one, the Educational Opportunity Program, is limited to Alameda County students at present. The second, New Careers, is a 2-year program for employment in elementary education that may be continued for 4 years on an individual basis.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic (for Educational Opportunity Program and New Careers), general (for New Careers), high school equivalency (for New Careers). For New Careers, in some cases where applicant demonstrates aptitude for training in education through work experience or independent study, a high school diploma is not required. SAT required if possible for Educational Opportunity Program. No test required for New Careers. Interview required. Other requirements: for Educational Opportunity Program, personal recommendations. For New Careers, strong interest in elementary school teaching and poverty-level income (below \$1,800 for single person or below \$3,600 for family of 4). Closing date for admissions application: for Educational Opportunity Program, usually August 15 for fall and December 15 for spring semester. For New Careers, applications accepted during entire year.

For Educational Opportunity Program, applicants with better grades and more adequate high school preparation accepted first. Program for those with limited preparation is small at present, but for them, recommendations given more consideration. For New Careers, interest in teaching and ability to relate to young children are important; also, past experience in youth work is good reference. Applications for New Careers screened by Oakland Public Schools and the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. New Careerists work part-time (20 hours per week) as teacher aides in the Oakland Public Schools. They receive a salary that covers their living expenses. The New Careers Development Agency (financed through the Department of Labor) pays 90% of the educational costs of the trainees, the college pays the remaining 10%. PCS required for Educational Opportunity Program only. Closing date for aid application: Not definite for Educational Opportunity Program; process begins in April for fall semester. For New Careers, accepted during entire year. Possibility for earning money through on-campus jobs and assistance in finding summer or Christmas-time jobs for those in Educational Opportunity Program.

Educational Opportunity Program: Any minority students with financial need as indicated by PCS, potential for college, and recommendations of teachers, are eligible. At present, students from Oakland or Alameda County have first preference; only in case of insufficient applications from these specific areas will other students be considered until such time as the finances for this program increase. 14 students attended in 1969-70 and 8 more will be admitted in September, 1970. A summer workshop is now required as remedial work prior to entrance in the fall semester. The director of this program is the assigned counselor for these students.

The New Careers Program is designed especially to provide training leading to employment for poverty-income residents of Oakland. The age range for New Careerists is 20-45, with preference given to young adults who have not had an opportunity for college education but who have demonstrated competence in other ways. The New Careers

program trains young people for careers in elementary education. 23 students were enrolled in the program in February 1970; 4 have dropped out because of personal or family difficulties. An English workshop is required of students with deficiencies in language skills during the summer session. It is hoped that this special assistance will continue during the academic year (depending on adequate funding). Personal and academic counseling is an integral part of this program. New Careerists may complete an A.A. degree after two years, and some plan to continue on for a B.A. degree.

For further information: Sister Ethel Mary, Director of Educational Opportunity Program; or Louise Comfort, Director of New Careers Program, College of the Holy Names, Oakland, California 94619

College of Marin, Kentfield, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,200 men; 2,500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT preferred. SAT accepted. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 3. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The college does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: May 31.

359 students are currently enrolled in program. Tutorial or remedial help available on request. Counselors are assigned to students. In the last 2 years 8-10% of minority students have dropped out for academic or other reasons. This compares to 25% for other students.

For further information: Eva M. Turner, Community Liaison Coordinator, College of Marin, Kentfield, California 94904.

College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 54 men; 472 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: 16 high school units in traditional college preparatory subjects. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations most important; activities and grades second. College does not use test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The minority/poverty program is open to eligible students of any race, color, or creed. The size of the program is limited by the financial aid available. Minority/poverty

refers to students of any culture (however, most of them are black) who (1) qualify for EOG funds or similar financial support; and (2) lack the basic skills necessary for average academic college performance. Students are accepted on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and required interview. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school considered important.

For 1970-71 12 freshmen have been admitted into the High Potential Program. For the past 3 years about 7% of each freshman class have been in the High Potential category. For 1971-72, about 7% is projected. Summer courses before the freshman year are recommended according to individual needs. One special orientation session is planned for summer, 1970. During the fall, 1970, High Potential students will take 2 standard college courses and 2 remedial tutorial courses, one in reading and one in writing (a total of 12 semester hours). Each student has an assigned tutor-counselor from the faculty and also a student tutor. Of the students admitted in this category in 1969, 50% survived academically, and 25% have decided to continue in college. Average attrition rate in the college is 50-55%.

For further information: Robert T. Titlow, Director of Admissions, College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California 94002. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Laxague, Director of Financial Aid.

College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 4,000 men; 4,000 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. If student is 18 years of age no diploma required. School and College Ability Test required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 8. No application fee except for out-of-state students. No admission requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: room and board (\$150 per month), books (\$75 per semester), travel (\$20 per month), personal expenses (\$20 per month). Students in nursing program receive uniform allotment, and so forth. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: August 3 (consideration given to late applicants as funds are available). EOGP, NDSLP, work study program, and federally insured student loans available.

College Readiness Program is for minority students who have not been helped by the education system and disadvantaged students of all races. Special counselors work with these students. Tutoring on a one-to-one basis in all subjects. Car pools arranged to help students get to college. Clubs and activities to help students develop programs that promote their common interests.

For further information: Philip D. Morse, Dean of Student Services; or David Thomas, Director of College

Readiness Program. College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California 94402. For financial aid information: Gilberto Villarreal, Director of Financial Assistance and Placement.

Diablo Valley College, Concord, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,060 men; 1,756 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used primarily (solely) for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15. Work-study jobs provided.

Special programs office is responsible for recruitment, counseling, and financial assistance to all disadvantaged students. Definition of the disadvantaged is based on student's low-income status and ethnic minority group, such as blacks, browns, orientals, and Native Americans. Special counseling and tutoring services are available to disadvantaged students. The college readiness program (held in summer session) deliberately recruits disadvantaged students and provides individualized instructional services in courses designed for these students.

For further information: Lawrence P. Crouchett, Assistant to the President, Special Programs, Diablo Valley College, Concord, California 94523. For financial aid information: Richard G. Foge, Financial Aids Officer.

Dominican College of San Rafael San Rafael, California

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 400 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Tests required: English Composition and any 2 others of the candidate's choice. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 personal recommendations and brief essay stating purpose for seeking higher education. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students must fulfill at least minimum academic requirements, which include a 2.5 (C+) average in college preparatory subjects. Students are admitted on Matriculation Deficiency if they have a C+ average and have taken most (but not all) the required 16 high school units. Transcripts and recommendations showing each candidate's ability, potential, and drive are more important than test scores. Activities, while valuable for character development, are the least important criteria for admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Grants are made according to each student's need as determined by the PCS and evaluated by the financial aid committee.

All minority candidates who show need, ability, and potential are eligible for aid. Grants are renewable if the student maintains a C average or better in college course work. Tutorial work and independent study opportunities are available. Students are assigned counselors according to their academic or career interests. Counselors are available at the student's request for frequent counseling and advising. The percentage of minority/poverty dropouts has tended to be slightly lower than that of other students in the past 3 years.

For further information: Sister Marie, OP, Director of Admissions, Dominican College of San Rafael, San Rafael, California 94901.

East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, California

Two-year, public, urban. 3,618 men; 2,389 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. School and College Ability Test required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 14. No application fee.

All test scores are for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: books and personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. No closing date for aid application.

A number of federal and state programs are available to assist the motivated student. Special tutoring and ethnic programs are a part of the on-going program.

For further information: Walter S. Hertzog Jr., Dean, Admissions and Guidance, East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, California 90022. For financial aid information: Bernard Butcher, Dean of Students.

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Two-year, public, urban. 2,639 men; 1,937 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 11. Application fee can be waived for those students that have been declared low-income.

College is open to all high school graduates in the district. Other state residents must obtain permission from home district to attend.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, lunch on campus. College does not charge tuition for in-

state residents. Closing date for aid application: September 9 for fall. The college's multi-cultural program helps in identifying the student's financial need.

For further information: John B. Bostic, Financial Aids Officer, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California 94022.

Fresno City College, Fresno, California

Two-year, public, rural. 6,235 men; 4,760 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. All high school diplomas acceptable. Open-door policy. Students 18 years or older who are not high school graduates can attend. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: high school transcripts, x-ray, health card, application. Closing date for admissions application: August 15-January 10. No application fee.

Admissions requirements such as grades and test scores used only for placement, for example, in English and mathematics.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Emergency grants available. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Extended Opportunity Educational Program includes both financial and instructional services. 1970-71 project will have 160-180 enrollees.

The Educational Opportunity Program emphasizes minority enrollment (approximately 90%). In fall of 1970 there were approximately 1,500 daytime minority students. An additional 400 are expected to enroll in the following fall. No academic preregistration requirements. Both tutorial assistance and remedial instructional courses are offered. Concentrated counseling is provided. One counselor to 70-80 students; there are a number of counselor aides.

For further information: Robert Arroyo, Director of EOP, Fresno City College, Fresno, California 93704. For financial aid information: Robert Watson, Financial Aids Officer.

Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 8,150 men; 6,070 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT and School and College Ability Test required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Student must be 18 years of age and able to benefit from college education. Closing date for admissions application: August 28. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: books and personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: August 28. Work-study, EOGP, and loan funds available.

Program open to all minority/poverty groups—any stu-

dent with financial or cultural disadvantage. Approximately 800 minority/poverty students enrolled 1970 and 1971. Tutorial and remedial help provided to students recruited in program or who request it. Counselors and advisers are assigned.

For further information: Osborn R. Wheeler, Dean of Admissions and Guidance Services, Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, California 92634.

Golden Gate College, San Francisco, California

Four-year, private, urban. 1,201 men; 286 women (in spring 1970 semester). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: School and College Ability Test (rank in fiftieth to sixtieth percentile). Interview required. Other requirements: letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students (in Educational Opportunity Program). Application fee: \$10 if not waived.

Minority/poverty students considered on basis of qualifications determined by academic record, personal interview, letters of recommendation, and personal data compiled from a student information sheet. Particular importance given to motivation as indicated by recommendations and extracurricular activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Financial assistance program favors packaged aid: that is, combination of grant, loan, employment. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 14. Priority given specially recruited students, that is, those in Educational Opportunity Program and Cooperative Education Program (alternating semesters of full-time work and study).

Program assists students who meet 2 of the following 3 criteria: (1) student's family income status below federal EOG guidelines for poverty level; (2) student must be member of ethnic minority with limited environmental exposure; (3) student admitted on probation because he does not meet ordinary admissions standards. At present enrolled minority/poverty students total 42; about 10 freshmen anticipated for fall 1970. Precollege orientation early August; seminars in oral and written standard English, mid-September. Tutorial and peer-group counseling available.

For further information: John Wilson Jr., Educational Opportunity Program Director, Golden Gate College, San Francisco, California 94105. For financial aid information: Paul G. Barberini, Director of Financial Aid.

Grossmont College, El Cajon, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 4,607 men; 3,244 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas

acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. CGP battery of tests and questionnaires required. Interview required. Other requirements: residence in the Grossmont Junior College district following enrollment. Closing date for admissions application: August 31 for fall semester; January 20 for spring; June 15 for summer. No application fee.

No admissions screening. CGP battery of tests and questionnaires used for effective course placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (no tuition for residents, out-of-state fees covered); room and board; books; travel; personal expenses. FFS required for students supported by parents. Closing date for aid application: July 15 for first priority.

College attempts to identify minority students in the Grossmont Junior College district and in the high schools of the Grossmont Union High School district to resolve the great disparity between minority students attending district high schools (according to a demographic study) and minority students attending Grossmont College. To achieve this, the minority consultant establishes contact with minority students on the Grossmont College campus and tries to motivate the core of Mexican American students on campus to become concerned about the Mexican American problem in the high schools. Also, the minority consultant meets with each high school's counseling staff and explains the program and its goals. An on-going group of Mexican American students from Grossmont College visit the area high schools. This group of students identifies and communicates with the Mexican American high school students.

For further information: Victor F. Mendoza Jr., Minority Consultant, Grossmont College, El Cajon, California 92020. For financial aid information: Millie McAuley, Financial Aids Officer.

Hartnell College, Salinas, California

Two-year, public, rural. 1,203 men; 881 women. Housing facilities off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: physical examination, chest X-ray, high school transcript. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

No closing date for aid application. Financial aid funds are limited. The institution considers students within its own district before it considers out-of-district students. No tuition charged to in-state residents.

College is for all minority groups. No courses required during summer before students enter. Tutorial program. Extra time or courses required depends on student's need. Counselors and advisers assigned.

For further information: Paul Nava, Special Students Service Officer, Hartnell College, Salinas, California 93901.

Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California

Four-year, private, suburban. 370 men; 30 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. College Board Achievement Tests required: Mathematics Level II and any 2 others. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations of counselor and teacher, personal statement. Closing date for admissions application: February 1 for application; other credentials March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The academic promise of a minority/poverty student is appraised on the basis of his academic performance and recommendations. Good grades in a solid course program (especially in mathematics) for at least the last 2 or 3 semesters are essential. Recommendations are important. Test scores should reflect high ability in mathematics. Character and nonacademic accomplishments are also considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. The college meets the needs of all applicants who are accepted and who have financial need.

The college welcomes qualified minority/poverty students. The academic program is quite restrictive (majors in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physics only) and quite intense. The college is small, however, with only 7 students to a teacher and adequate counseling personnel, so that any student is given individual attention if he needs it. In addition, the 6 Claremont colleges have established a human resources institute that includes a black studies center, Mexican American studies center, and an urban studies center, all staffed by minority faculty members.

For further information: Emery R. Walker Jr., Dean of Admission, Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California 91711.

Loma Linda University (College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education), Riverside, California

Five-year, private, Seventh-day Adventist, suburban. 815 men; 757 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT accepted. Interview recommended. Other requirements: satisfactory recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: September 10. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations and grades are of prime importance when a student's application for college is considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Grants are available as well as work opportunities on campus.

Continual recruitment activities in feeder high schools is conducted each year to encourage students of minority/poverty groups to attend college. Each school is visited at least twice a year for counseling and meetings regarding college financing. Conditional commitments are made. Very few students from minority/poverty groups have dropped out for financial reasons because college assists them with a packaged aid program for the whole year.

For further information: Robert Osmunson, Admissions and Recruitment Director, Loma Linda University—College of Arts and Sciences, Riverside, California 92505. For financial aid information: Malcolm Fisher, Director of Student Finance.

Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, California

Four-year, private, urban. 15 men; 510 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Students, with the recommendation of the admissions committee, may have SAT waived. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if PCS warrants. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

In making admissions decisions every effort is made to know the student seeking admission, and greater emphasis is placed on personal interview than on previous records. Interviews cover the student's interests, philosophy, and social and educational involvement in the San Francisco community.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 for fall semester, November 1 for spring.

Special program accepts applicants having a serious interest in becoming elementary school teachers who are minority students from San Francisco. During 1970-71 10 openings anticipated for new students. No courses are required, however courses are available if needed in mathematics and English composition. No extra time required. Standard EOGP funding provides aid for the new student. Tutoring is available on student's request. All students are assigned advisers. Percent of those who drop out compared to others is approximately one-third. Reasons are financial and personal, not academic failure.

For further information: Carmen G. Chavez, Director of Admissions, Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, California 94118. For financial aid information: Nini McCone, Director of Financial Aid.

Los Angeles Baptist College and Theological Seminary Newhall, California

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 100 men; 100 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: personal references. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

College looks for students who will profit from its small size and the personal contact to be found on a small campus.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15.

About 15 minority/poverty students were enrolled in fall of 1969 and about 10 were expected in fall of 1970. Only one of these students dropped out in fall of 1969.

For further information: Thomas H. Price, Registrar, Los Angeles Baptist College and Theological Seminary, Newhall, California 91321. For financial aid information: Jack N. Tedford, Financial Aid Officer.

Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, California

Two-year, public, urban. 5,500 men; 4,500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1 for fall semester and January 1 for spring.

All first-time college students are admitted, but readmission is on a selective basis.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for California residents. College's general policy is to give smaller amounts of aid to larger numbers of students.

In the last 2 years financial aid through state and federal funding has increased 300%. 27% of students have family incomes of less than \$4,000. Needy students from other states are not encouraged to attend. Tutoring and student counseling assistants are available.

For further information: Herbert M. Stein, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, California 90029.

Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,157 men and 2,345 women in day school. 1,339 men and 1,011 women in evening division. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. School and College Ability Test required. ACT optional. Interview recommended. Student must be at least 18 years old if not a high school graduate. Closing date for admissions application: August 14. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. No closing date for aid application; depends on funds available.

Extended Opportunities Program is open to all persons handicapped financially (\$5,000 for family of 4). 63 students were enrolled in the summer program; 100 to be added in the fall. Participation in summer program is required for those receiving grant. Special remedial courses during summer session are recommended; none required. Tutorial help is available during and after class; consultation with community people on request. Counseling in coursework is done by a staff counselor. Minority/poverty student dropout rate is more than triple that for other students; however retention in summer program instituted in 1970 seems higher than average.

For further information: Ruth Rada, Acting Dean of Student Personnel, Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, California 90744. For financial aid information: James Clines, Coordinator of Vocational Education. Joyce Cannon, Counselor.

Los Angeles Southwest College Los Angeles, California

Two-year, public, urban. 1,200 men; 1,178 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: high school diploma or 18 years old. Closing date for admissions application: August 14. No application fee.

College has open-door admissions policy.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: books, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. No closing date for aid application.

College is in a minority/poverty area. 95% of student body is black.

For further information: Lawrence L. Pleasant, Coordinator of Admissions, Los Angeles Southwest College, Los Angeles, California 90047. For financial aid information: Nobeless Landsdowne, Financial Aids Counselor.

Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Two-year, public, urban. 10,000 men; 8,000 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (if 18 years of age). Tests required: School and College Ability Test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 14. No application fee.

College has open-door admissions policy.

Aid is granted to students under CWSP and EOGP only. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. Closing date for aid application: August. College is developing additional aid programs under federal funding.

5-8% of student body is minority/poverty. Tutorial or remedial help is available. Students are assigned counselors or advisers.

For further information: George Kopoulos, Counselor of Special Programs, Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, California 91401. For financial aid information: Jean Pons; Financial Aids Officer.

Loyola University of Los Angeles Los Angeles, California

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 1,585 men; 99 women (spring of 1970). Housing facilities on and off campus.

Prefer in-state students. Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Interview recommended at times by college's request. Closing date for admissions application: July 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if need established by PCS. Application fee (unless waived): \$20.

All applicants evaluated by same standards—transcripts, SAT scores, recommendations, and extracurricular activities (including employment). Policy is to be more liberal regarding SAT scores for minority students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,710), fees (\$40), room and board (\$1,005), books (\$150), travel (\$500), personal expenses (\$250). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Minority program is primarily concerned with black and Mexican American students. Tutorial help offered but no remedial work. College has counselors for minority students. Dropout rate has been minimal and approximately the same for minority students as for others. Students are not required to take summer courses prior to admission. At times certain study skills programs and aids recommend that are available free of charge on campus. An estimated guess of the number of black students would be approximately 20 men. Mexican American students number perhaps between 200 and 225.

For further information: M. E. L'Heureux, Director of Admissions, Loyola University of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California 90045. For financial aid information: Joseph E. Bednorz, Director of Financial Aids.

Marymount College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 750 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1 for fall term, November 1 for winter term, and January 15 for spring term.

Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: Joseph E. Bednorz, Director of Financial Aids, Marymount College, Los Angeles, California 90045.

Merced College, Merced, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 2,417 men; 1,820 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: Merced College Placement Test. Interview with counselor required. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

All students are accepted provided that their high school transcripts are forwarded to the guidance center.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. No closing date for aid application; first-come, first-served basis. The college provides a comprehensive financial aid, counseling, and instructional program for approximately 500 students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Summer programs are also available. Minority counselors and instructors are an integral part of staff. The curriculum and tutorial programs are of great benefit to these students.

For further information: Loren R. Irwin, Vice President, Student Personnel, Merced College, Merced, California 95340. For financial aid information: Henry J. Ramp, Financial Aids Officer.

Mills College, Oakland, California

Four-year, private, urban. 850 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (for adult students). Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: (English Composition Test and 2 of student's choice). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College realizes that such measures as standardized test scores may not always accurately reflect college potential of minority students. A strong indication of academic promise is the applicant's record in her school and the recommendations of her teachers and counselor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

Mills does not maintain a "special" admission or academic program for minority/low-income students. The col-

lege has actively recruited minority students, who now comprise 20% of the total undergraduate population.

The committee admits applicants it believes will succeed in and profit from an education at Mills without special tutorial or remedial courses; minority/low-income students have achieved within the same range academically as all other students—from acceptable to outstanding. The committee understands that those standards that have been devised to measure and predict success for white middle-class students do not necessarily measure or accurately predict success for minority/low-income students. Therefore, it places more emphasis on school recommendations and a student's achievement in light of her educational circumstances than it does on standardized tests. This does not reflect a "lowering of standards" or an attitude of condescension toward minority/low-income students, but an acknowledgment of fact.

For further information: Audrey Bowers, Director of Admissions, Mills College, Oakland, California 94613. For financial aid information: Mrs. Frank Hunt, Financial Aid Officer.

Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,190 men; 2,508 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No interview required. Other requirements: placement examinations only. Closing date for admissions application: August 21. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Program is for all minority/poverty students. Minority/poverty includes all those with socioeconomic handicaps. No courses are required during summer. No extra courses required during the year. Tutoring and remedial help is assigned or recommended. Counseling and advising is available upon request.

For further information: Jack Bessire, Dean of Student Personnel, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California 93940. For financial aid information: Mrs. Medric Wade, Financial Aids Officer.

Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, California

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic (but open to students of all faiths), urban. 11 men (in student development center only); 115 women. Limited campus housing; primarily for commuting students.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements:

3 recommendations from high school and evidence student will profit from college's program. Closing date for admissions application: August 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All factors—grades, test scores, and recommendations—are considered in admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Smaller awards if need is less than amount for above items. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The college has 2 special programs at Doheny Campus, which is located in downtown Los Angeles in the proximity of several inner-city, low-income high schools. These programs include a Student Development Center for college dropouts and high school underachievers as well as an associate in arts degree program, with both terminal and transfer courses of study for high school graduates with college potential but average grades. Eligibility for the Student Development Center is based on the results of an assessment program. Admission to the A.A. program depends on high school grade-point average, SAT or ACT scores, teacher recommendations, and evidence of the student's ability to benefit from the program. The Student Development Center is coeducational, but the A.A. program is for women only. Financial aid is available through grants, loans, and employment from the college and from federal programs. Fall 1969 minority enrollment was 24; estimate for 1971 is 25.

For further information: Write to—Director, Mount St. Mary's College, Student Development Center, Los Angeles, California 90007—for admission to Student Development Center. Write to—Director of Admissions, Mount St. Mary's College, Doheny Campus—for admission to Associate in Arts program. For financial aid information: Director of Financial Aid, Mount St. Mary's College, Doheny Campus.

Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, California

Two-year, public, urban and suburban. 7,999 men; 4,838 women (in both day and evening classes). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

Test scores and grades are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Aid partially covers cost of above items. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. Nonresidents pay \$13 per credit unit. No set closing date for aid application.

The program is for disadvantaged and minority students as defined by the Board of Governors, California Community Colleges. A student who has not acquired the basic skills necessary for an appropriate degree of success in a community college program is disadvantaged. The dis-

advantaged student is one who, because of home and community environment, is subject to language, cultural, or economic differences that will make his academic success improbable without special efforts on the part of the community college. Tutoring and financial aid are the principal services. Limited professional counseling is available. 950 minority students were registered 1969–70. 1,400 expected in 1971–72. There are remedial courses, but they are not specially for the disadvantaged.

For further information: Fred M. Strait, Assistant Dean, Special Programs, Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, California 91789. For financial aid information: E. Frances Kirkland, Assistant Director, Student Personnel.

Napa College, Napa, California

Two-year, public, rural. 1,190 men; 854 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 17. No application fee.

College has an open-door admissions policy.

The college does not charge tuition for in-state students. Work-study opportunities available. Closing date for aid application: September 17.

Educational Opportunity Program and Manpower Development Training Act program available. The college's minority/poverty students are mainly Mexican Americans.

For further information: Joe Hoyos, Coordinator of Basic Education, Napa College, Napa, California 94558. For financial aid information: Andrew Peterson, Director of Financial Aid.

Occidental College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year, private, urban. 1,110 men; 740 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Occidental's minority program is aimed specifically at Mexican American, black, and American Indian students. At present 12% of freshman class and 8% of student body comprise this minority group. Approximately half of this freshman group falls into high-potential high-risk category, which puts them in a tutorial program called Adapt. A special freshman English course in writing and communication is the central focus of that group. In addition these students have tutors available for all classes as well as faculty and

administrative staff to help them with any personal problems that might develop. As a result of this less than 0.5% of minority students drop out for academic reasons.

For further information: Herta P. Anderson, Associate Dean of Admissions, Occidental College, Los Angeles, California 90041. For financial aid information: Benjamin Culley, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Financial Aid.

Ohlone College, Fremont, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,781 men; 1,217 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: submission of high school transcript. Closing date for admissions application: September 2. No application fee.

Test scores used for placement purposes (admissions not related to level of achievement on test scores). Ohlone is an open-door college; all high school graduates and non-graduates over 18 years of age who show academic potential are admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. Closing date for college's aid application: May 15, although applications accepted later if funds are still available. All federally financed programs available (NDSL, CWSP, and EOGP), as well as locally supported loan, work, and scholarship opportunities.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups, those who qualify for aid under federal EOG guidelines. If student has low ability, a special guidance course is required in addition to the use of remedial English, reading, or mathematics courses. A voluntary tutoring program meets some of the tutoring need evidenced by student request. All students must consult a counselor each quarter for programing. College expected 260 minority/poverty students in 1970-71 and 435 in 1971-72.

For further information: William E. Blum, Dean of Students, Ohlone College, Fremont, California 94537. For financial aid information: Charles Reed, Counselor—Financial Aid.

Pacific College, Fresno, California

Four-year, private, Mennonite, suburban. 150 men; 150 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (limited), high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions requirements of 9 academic high school units out of 16 and C+ grade-point average may be waived under certain circumstances.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Aid for books and travel sometimes given. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Remedial program and tutoring available. Tutoring help available in all classes during freshman and sophomore years. Improvement of reading technique course. Counseling services available.

For further information: Elias H. Wiebe, Director of Admissions, Pacific College, Fresno, California 93702.

Pasadena City College, Pasadena, California

Two-year, public, urban. 5,300 men; 4,300 women (approximate). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (for students over 18). Tests required: ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 28. No application fee.

Grades and tests are used for counseling and placement only.

Pasadena is a public community college with an open-door admissions policy for all students who meet the state residence requirement. Financial aid for students is aimed at those who are residents of the immediate area served by the college.

For further information: I. G. Lewis, Administrative Dean, Pasadena City College, Pasadena, California 91106.

Pasadena College, Pasadena, California

Four-year, private, affiliated with Church of the Nazarene, urban. 580 men; 480 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Individual provisions for waiving application fee for minority/poverty students. Application fee (if not waived): \$10.

Grades and test scores used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,434), fees (\$90), room and board (\$870), books (\$150), travel (\$200), personal expenses (\$500). PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

College analyzes student's achievement and needs. Faculty guidance into courses offers the individual assistance in fulfilling his needs. Students are sectioned into courses that are somewhat related to need. College attempts to help students relate to all aspects of campus community.

For further information: Cecil Miller, Director of Admissions and Records, Pasadena College, Pasadena, California 91104. For financial aid information: Virginia McClellan, Director of Financial Aid.

Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year, private, affiliated with Church of Christ, urban. 962 men; 487 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application (rolling admissions). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if recommended by counselor. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. FFS accepted. No specific closing date for aid application.

For further information: Don Gardner, Vice President—Special Services, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California 90044. *For financial aid information:* Gil Cheney, Director of Financial Aid.

Pitzer College, Claremont, California

Four-year, private, suburban. 650 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: (English Composition Test and 2 others of the student's choice). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College looks for the traditional signs of academic achievement and promise—grades (primarily) and test scores (secondarily)—but also tries to discern potential for self-directed work, community service, and creativity.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (partial). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Pitzer offers several aid programs specifically for minority-group applicants; aid is based (after admission) solely on need.

Pitzer College is committed to building a student community in which 20% of the students are from minority groups; the college realizes that a majority of these persons may also be considered "poverty" students needing substantial financial assistance in order to make admission a reality; there is, however, little special help in academic tutoring; a minority-group student ought to be prepared to enter a rigorous academic program.

For further information: Robert Duvall, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Pitzer College of the Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California 91711.

Pomona College, Claremont, California

Four-year, private, suburban. 720 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic (other diplomas accepted, but student must have an academic orientation). Either SAT or ACT required. English Composition and 2 other Achievement Tests recommended. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on basis of financial need.

The high school record and College Board test scores are used in admission of minority students, but considerable emphasis is placed on other evidence of ability and motivation such as work or extracurricular experience, recommendations, ability to express oneself in writing and speech, and so forth.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1. The allowance for books, travel, and personal expenses assumes frugality on the part of the student. Financial aid includes a loan and summer work expectation.

College gives special consideration in admissions to black, Mexican American, and American Indian applicants. While no distinction is made on the basis of financial need, most of these students have very high financial aid requirements. During 1969 about 50 black, 50 Mexican American, and a handful of American Indian students attended the college. 36 new black students and 39 new Mexican American students in a total class of 350 freshmen expected to enroll in September 1970.

No remedial or extra courses are required for minority students, either before they enroll or after. Some of them may be advised to enroll in lower-level mathematics courses or in a course in expository writing if circumstances seem to call for it. Tutorial aid is available and may be recommended by instructor or adviser, or may be sought by student. Funds are available to pay for tutorial help for students who cannot afford it. Since the students are admitted to regular standing, they have the usual academic adviser. In addition, the Black Studies and Mexican American Studies Centers of the Claremont Colleges each have a counselor to work particularly with those minority groups.

A fairly extensive curriculum in black and Mexican American studies is available to all students in the Claremont Colleges. Courses cover both humanities and social science areas related to the experience of minorities in the United States.

Pomona also participates with the other Claremont Colleges in a program of special directed studies, which admits each year a total of 40 students, most of whom are Mexican American or black, who do not have the normal credentials for admission but who show promise of ability. These students are provided special supports in the form of counseling, tutoring, and study skills courses.

1969 was the first year in which significant numbers of minority students enrolled at the college. During that year, about 15% of the minority population left the college for one reason or another. During the same time, 7% of the nonminority population dropped out.

For further information: John E. Quinlan, Dean of Ad-

missions, Pomona College, Claremont, California 91711. For financial aid information: Brooke E. Sawyer Jr., Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Reedley College, Reedley, California

Two-year, public, rural. 1,278 men; 1,017 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 25. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement. Selection for the program is by committee based on need and whether the student will profit as judged by all information available.

College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. Grants vary from \$50 to \$300 per semester with a chance to match grant money with work. A grant of \$250 matched by work funds would cover all expenses. The student is given the money and he then selects items money is used for. Closing date for aid application: September 1.

The program is for disadvantaged young men and women. The program involves identification and recruitment, an orientation summer session for attitudinal change counseling and tutorial service.

For further information: Educational Opportunity Program Director, Reedley College, Reedley, California 93654.

Riverside University, Riverside, California

Four-year, private, urban. 492 men; 519 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: approximately 3 weeks before beginning of quarter. Application fee: \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Closing date for aid application: approximately 3 weeks before beginning of quarter.

For further information: Ronald D. Barrington, Dean of Admissions, Riverside University, Riverside, California 92501.

Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 8,000 men; 6,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses.

College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Program is for poor students who are educationally or ethnically disadvantaged. Most minority students are Asian, Indian American, Mexican American, or black. The educationally disadvantaged are those with low high school grades. 600 minority/poverty students enrolled. Summer program, tutoring, counseling available.

For further information: Frank Wavarrette, Director, Educational Opportunity Program, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California 95819.

St. Mary's College of California

St. Mary's College, California

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 930 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1 if financial aid is needed. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

If supplementary information from school official, teacher, employer, or others in close contact with applicant indicates that grades and/or test scores are not an accurate predictor of applicant's ability, then these supplementary sources are used primarily in determining eligibility.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. Aid varies with financial need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 7.

Applications are solicited from black and chicano students. 100 enrolled as of September 1970. 50 expected in 1971-72. No special courses required during summer or term. Black and chicano counselors assigned. Tutoring available upon request without charge. Rate of retention of students in college is quite high.

For further information: Raymond J. White, Director of Financial Aid, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's College, California 94575.

San Diego City College, San Diego, California

Two-year, public, urban. 1,896 men; 1,017 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. Tests required: College's placement test required. ACT accepted; not required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 28. No application fee.

Test scores used for placement only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books, travel. Campus jobs available (up to 15 hours per week). College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Amounts of award based on need and grant money available.

Program for minority and disadvantaged. Special courses

based on individual need. Student counselor and tutorial assistance available.

For further information: Russell Burtraw, Dean of Students, San Diego City College, San Diego, California 92101.

San Fernando Valley State College Northridge, California

Four-year, public, urban. 8,740 men; 7,134 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (if over 21 years of age). Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: autobiography and letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: not yet announced for 1971-72. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Particular emphasis is placed on motivation and other subjective criteria. Recommendations of counselors, principals, and teachers are a factor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Educational Opportunity Program grants are available.

Remedial and tutorial assistance is available.

For further information: R. J. Williams, Associate Dean of Students, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California 91324. For financial aid information: Leon King, Director of Financial Aid.

San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco, California

Four-year, private, urban. 1,000 men and women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. All high school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (or over 21 years of age). No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: portfolio. Closing date for admissions application: February 19. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are not of primary importance. The applicant's financial need, artistic motivation, and talent are assessed in a personal interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. Need is determined in interview. Closing date for aid application: February 19. Tuition waivers will be given for the length of time the student, making normal progress, would take to achieve his primary degree. Waivers will only be terminated in cases of academic dismissal. Although it is presumed that the student would qualify for these waivers each year, he must reconfirm his financial need each year. Part-time scholarships are also available for up to 20 students enrolling in evening or Saturday classes.

Program is for nonwhites who need substantial help. The program was inaugurated in academic year 1970-71. 20 stu-

dents were accepted. At the end of the initial 4 years 60 tuition-waiver students should be in attendance. Thereafter it is anticipated that 15 waiver students will be admitted each year. A minority students coordinator, who is part of the humanities faculty, will be available to take special interest in these students and actively recruit more.

For further information: Edward Guerrero, Minority Students Coordinator, San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco, California 94133.

San Francisco Conservatory of Music San Francisco, California

Four-year, private, urban. 70 men; 70 women. Housing facilities available for students on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: performance audition. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee: \$25.

Academic requirements waived for minority/poverty students. Such students must pass an audition, which is used as the major factor in making admissions decisions for these students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1. Awards are based on financial need. Most awards are applied to tuition only. A limited number of living stipends are available.

The conservatory has no special program for minority/poverty students. Special admissions procedures and certain admissions requirements waived. Students entering with deficiencies may take 5 years to complete their course of study. All students have an academic adviser.

For further information: Larry Snyder, Dean, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, San Francisco, California 94122. For financial aid information: Colleen Katowitz, Financial Aid Officer.

San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California

Four-year, public, urban. 14,000 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. ACT accepted. No interview required. Other requirements: Applicant must be nominated by official nominating agency. Closing date for admissions application: when quota is filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

When evaluating applicants for the minority/poverty program, it is test scores and high school (or college, where applicable) grades that are used to determine those applicants who will be admitted. However, such criteria are utilized only where the college has received more applications than can be approved for admission within the quotas imposed upon the minority/poverty program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees (\$142), room and board (\$1,400), books (\$150), travel (\$60), personal expenses (\$853). College does not charge tuition for in-state students. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: May 15. Deadline dates flexible for Educational Opportunity Program students.

The Educational Opportunity Program is designed for the disadvantaged student; that is, the student who requires financial assistance, is usually a member of an ethnic minority, and has been hindered both financially and socio-culturally from achieving the normal college admissions standards. There are approximately 500 to 600 of these students currently enrolled; about 115 freshmen expected to enroll for the academic year 1971-72. Neither special courses prior to admission, nor extra courses after admission are required. Tutorial help is available; students are assigned as counselors.

For further information: David West, Director, Educational Opportunity Program, San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California 94132. For financial aid information: Helen Bedesem, Director of Student Financial Aid.

San Jose City College, San Jose, California

Two-year, public, urban. 8,827 men; 3,949 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-district students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. San Jose City College Test Battery required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 10. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Many part-time jobs are provided. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. Closing date for aid application: May 15. Special tutorial program provided for students who need it.

For further information: Robert L. Brown, Registrar, San Jose City College, San Jose, California 95114.

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

Four-year, public, urban. 9,939 men; 7,412 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted (not eligible for state Educational Opportunity Program grant). High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT or SAT required for entering lower-division students—sometimes waived at discretion of Educational Opportunity Program directors. Interview recommended. Other requirements: letters of nomination. Closing date for admissions application: when quota is filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students (upon review of financial ability).

Primarily grades and test scores considered for admission. However, considerable weight is given to background review, circumstances, letters of nomination, and applicant's potential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state students. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: no deadline. When student applies for special program he is given a financial aid application. Upon being accepted into the program, his application is reviewed and financial aid is then offered.

The Educational Opportunity Program at San Jose State College coordinates all programs designed for economically and academically disadvantaged minority-group students. Students (mainly those not qualified according to traditional standards) are qualified for possible admission to the Educational Opportunity Program by nomination from California State agencies, and high school and community college officials. 2 letters of recommendation written by respected persons from the student's own community regarding the student's academic potential must be submitted by each prospective student along with a written autobiography, and official transcripts must be sent to the college admissions office. The College Educational Opportunity Program director and staff select those students to be admitted into the program, choosing those who appear to possess, on the basis of the above documents and personal interview wherever possible, the academic potential necessary to achieve success in college.

During the 1969-70 academic year San Jose State College had over 960 students enrolled in the program, with 105 work-study tutors serving these students. One important aspect of the tutor's job is to encourage the pride and self-confidence necessary to help the student overcome the feelings of discouragement and defeat resulting from the deprived conditions of his background and the prevalence of institutionalized racism in our society.

The success of the program was indicated in the report on the first year prepared by a special evaluation committee, which found the program to be an impressive success, not only because of the overall grades of these students, which compared favorably with those of students regularly admitted, but also because of the fact that, as the committee report stated, "the [large] proportion of [EOP] students remained in school [on a nonprobationary status]." Subsequent reports from the directors have indicated the continued success of the program.

For further information: Executive Vice President's Office, San Jose State College, San Jose, California 95114. For financial aid information: Donald Ryan, Director of Financial Aid.

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

Two-year, public, urban. 4,828 men; 2,711 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. School and College Ability Test and Cooperative English Test required. Closing date for admissions application: September. Application fee waived for

minority/poverty students in some cases. Application fee (unless waived): \$15 per year.

Grades and test scores are used for placement only. Ethnic studies courses also available. Counseling interview also helps determine placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. It attempts to meet total need of student to facilitate his enrollment and success. Closing date for aid application: beginning of term. The college provides student tutors and counselor aides to recruit and assist minority and low-income students who participate in college financial aid program. Main criterion for determining amount of aid is family income.

The college enrolled 563 Spanish surname students and 172 black students in 1969-70. It hopes to double these numbers through recruiting. For admission, personal interview and other selection factors used to evaluate motivation, appropriateness of plans, and other subjective circumstances. About 200 students received financial aid in the program in 1970-71. College hoped for more funding in the following year.

For further information: David W. Jordan, Associate Dean, Counseling and Guidance, Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California 92706.

Santa Barbara City College, Santa Barbara, California

Two-year, public, urban. 3,115 men; 2,061 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required for admission. School and College Ability Test used for placement. No interview required. Other requirements: official transcripts of high school and college work. Closing date for admissions application: fall semester August 21 (in-district students), July 1 (out-of-district students), June 1 (out-of-state students). Spring semester, September 8. No application fee.

Grades, test scores, and so forth, are used for placement purposes only and therefore benefit minority/poverty students who might need tutoring or special help in achieving acceptable grades in college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: books, travel, personal expenses (lunches, and so forth). No tuition charge for in-state students. Aid provides up to \$600 per semester. Closing date for aid application: August 1 for fall semester; January 15 for spring. Tutorial services available for all students who qualify for Economic Opportunity Programs or other programs for the disadvantaged.

For further information: William Cordero, Director, Financial Aids and Placement, Santa Barbara City College, Santa Barbara, California 93105.

Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa, California

Two-year, public, suburban and rural. 3,000 men; 1,500 women. Practically no campus housing; mainly commuting students. (Housing on campus for 75 men; some private housing available off campus.)

Accept in-state students only. (6 months residency requirement.) High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No diploma required if student is 18 years of age or has been out of school one semester. ACT recommended (but no tests required). Interview required. Other requirements: registration appointment with counselor to determine interests and recommended courses. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. No application fee.

The counselor recommends appropriate classes from ACT scores or from high school grades.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for in-state residents. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: July 1. Students apply to the financial aid office where a determination of need is made. In addition to aid available through the college, students are also eligible to apply for aid through state programs and private programs, as well as the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Need is met as funds permit.

The Educational Opportunity Program is designed for low-income and/or minority students who, because of their situations, would not expect to attend college. A minority/poverty student is one who meets EOG guidelines for financial aid. During 1969-70 there were 164 students in the program. 200 were anticipated for 1970-71. No special summer classes required for entering freshmen; but they are held for other new and continuing students. About 123 students attended summer classes in 1970. A limited amount of aid was provided (to help with books and transportation). Tutoring and remedial help is assigned year-round and is available on request. Students are assigned to counselor who is hired for the program and who determines classes to be taken. Dropout rate for these students was 14.6% in 1969-70. Overall dropout rate was 9.5%.

For further information: George Carrillo, Coordinator of Educational Opportunity Program, Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa, California 95401. For financial aid information: Reid G. Zimmerman, Financial Aid Officer.

Skyline College, San Bruno, California

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,100 men; 701 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, ACT, or an English placement test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: fall, August 7; spring, January 9. Application fee waived for in-state minority/poverty students.

All state residents are admitted first, including minority students. Test scores are used for placement purposes in conjunction with grades.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuitions for state residents. Closing date for aid application: fall, August 7; spring, January 26.

Smaller awards are made if need is less than total. Parents and/or students must submit their income tax form and their tax withholding form. Any minority student will qualify for aid if the need exists and funds are still available.

The fall 1970 Open Education Program is for all socioeconomically disadvantaged minorities. These are primarily Spanish surnamed and black students needing financial and educational assistance. Total college minority enrollment at present is 140 minority students; 150 more are expected in 1971-72. No summer courses are required at present. Individual tutoring is available along with teacher-led seminars. Minority counselors dealing only with minority students in the program will be on duty full time.

For further information: Manuel C. Carrillo, Director, Open Education Program, Skyline College, San Bruno, California 94066.

Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,900 men; 1,658 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Applicant must be resident of college service area. Closing date for admissions application: November 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on recommendation of counselors only. Application fee: \$20.

Grade-point average is used to determine student's status for regular admissions or the Hidden Talent Project. The Hidden Talent Project requires nomination from the high school principal or other state agency.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not charge tuition for state residents. PCS required.

For further information: W. P. Populus, Director, Hidden Talent Project (Educational Opportunity Program), Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, California 94928. For financial aid information: William Frenaye, Financial Aids Officer.

Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California

Four-year, private, affiliated with Assemblies of God, suburban. 300 men; 225 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required but all must take ACT prior to registration.

Not for entrance. Interview recommended. Other requirements: a pastor's character reference. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students by decision. Application fee: \$15 if not waived.

Students who do not meet regular admissions requirements are carefully considered by the admissions committee on the basis of potential for success in college as indicated by recommendations received, test scores, and personal interviews.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: none; early application recommended.

For further information: J. Calvin Holsinger, Director of Admissions, Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California 92626. For financial aid information: Ronald Whiddon, Financial Aid Officer.

Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California

Four-year, public, rural. 1,100 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: letters of recommendation, personal statement. Closing date for admissions application: November 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school grades and SAT test scores are not necessarily used in the acceptance of an Educational Opportunity program student, but rather used as indicators where a student may be weak and need academic help. The main criteria used are 2 letters of recommendation and a personal interview. A panel of 4 people, who are the Educational Opportunity Program selection committee, make the final decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (none charged for California residents), fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (some). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1, 1971. Applicants must meet federal guidelines for EOGP, NDSLP, CWSP, and so forth.

The Educational Opportunity Program at Stanislaus State College is open to all disadvantaged youth. No distinction is made as to color or quotas. The number of students enrolled for the academic year 1970-71 will be 105. The projected enrollment for 1971-72 will be 100 new students. There is no summer course requirement. After admission, students will be given tutorial help in those areas of greatest academic need. Each student will be assigned an adviser and counseling will be at his disposal when needed. Dropout rate has been less than 3%.

For further information: Mike Gonzales, Director of Special Programs, Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California 95380. For financial aid information: Dick Fisher, Director of Financial Aid.

California: Tahoe Paradise College
to University of California, Irvine

Tahoe Paradise College, Tahoe Paradise, California

Four-year, private, rural alpine. 150 men; 75 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. No specified closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$15.

Applicants are admitted primarily on their academic potential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15. Any student with financial need is considered disadvantaged. 33 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969-70 with federal financial aid. No summer courses are required. The college has an orientation week. A one-hour course in federal financial aid is offered. No remedial courses are needed with the small faculty-student ratio. Counseling is available.

For further information: Tom Brien, Financial Aid Director, Tahoe College, Tahoe Paradise, California 95705.

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, California

Four-year, public, urban. 10,490 men; 7,626 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition, mathematics or science, social studies or foreign language). No interview required. Other requirements: letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: usually around December 1 for freshmen. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if need is demonstrated.

Any combination of the above criteria may be used to determine ability to handle university work.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (some). Amount of award depends on individual's need as determined by PCS and local needs analysis. No tuition is charged to state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

Program is specifically for blacks, Spanish speaking Americans, American Indians, Asian Americans, and poor whites. Expected enrollment for minority/poverty students is 1,500 for 1970-71 and 1,800 for 1971-72 (with about 150 freshmen). No courses required during summer before freshman year. Extra time or courses during school year is undertaken on voluntary basis. Tutorial or remedial help available on student's request. Counselors and advisers are assigned. Approximately 35% of minority/poverty freshmen and 15% of minority/poverty students with advanced standing dropped out, as compared to 19% for other students.

For further information: William H. Sherrill, Admissions Officer, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, Cali-

fornia 94720. For financial aid information: John Danielson, Financial Aids Officer.

University of California, Davis, Davis, California

Four-year, public, rural. 4,805 men; 4,525 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: transcripts of all high school and college work, 3 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: May 1 for fall. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Primary attention is devoted to intellectual potential, so focus tends to rest on grades. Test scores and letters of recommendation are used to balance the evaluation. Extracurricular activities provide minimal influence.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required or equivalent. Closing date for aid application: May 1 for fall.

The college formerly provided 100% support to a student who demonstrated total need for the 4 or 5 years necessary for graduation. Because of cutbacks the college can now only provide 2 years total support and partial support (supplemented by work-study and loans) for the balance.

The Educational Opportunity Program at the university is multiracial. There are 392 students currently enrolled; 80 freshmen and 40 junior college transfer students are expected in 1971-72. A summer enrichment program is conducted for students who need extra preparation for the fall. Tutors are available in all subjects. Each student is assigned a counselor and a faculty adviser. Other standard student services are available. The attrition rate in this program is about 5%.

For further information: Augustus S. Lee, Counselor (Assistant Dean), Educational Opportunity Program, University of California, Davis, Davis, California 95616. For financial aid information: Thern E. Logan, Financial Aids Officer (Assistant Dean).

University of California, Irvine, Irvine, California

Four-year, public, rural. 2,960 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 College Board Achievement Tests. No interview required. Other requirements: an autobiography, 3 recommendations. No definite closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decisions are based on 3 factors: grades and courses (one-third), autobiography (one-third), and letters of recommendation (one-third).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

California: University of California, Irvine
to University of California, Santa Barbara

fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required. No announced closing date for aid application.

The program at Irvine is for all minority/poverty groups. 120 students are currently enrolled; an additional 120 students are expected in 1971-72, bringing the total enrollment to 240 minority/poverty students in 1971-72. The university has special admissions procedures for minority/poverty applicants.

Tutorial and remedial help are available by assignment and request; counselors and advisers are available to all students.

For further information: Louis Solis, Counselor, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, California 92664.

University of California, Los Angeles Los Angeles, California

Four-year and graduate, public, urban. 10,458 men; 9,084 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: English Composition Test (required of all students), social studies or a foreign language, mathematics or science. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: fall, October 1; winter, May 1; spring, August 1. Applications are accepted until enrollment limitations are reached. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon written request from a teacher or counselor who knows applicant's financial background. Application fee: \$10.

It is the belief of the university that the review of hard data is essential in evaluating the student's achievement and capability to do successful college work. However, grades and test scores are not the sole factor in admitting Educational Opportunity Program students, but rather a combination of all those mentioned above. In addition, candidates are very often interviewed, whereby many of the intangible variables such as maturity, motivation, self-expression, and so forth, are obtained.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books. No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The Educational Opportunity Program is designed to assist those minority students whose ethnic group is not proportionately represented in the University of California. Therefore, this program is making a concentrated effort to recruit black, chicano, and American Indian students. Students who are screened and admitted receive financial assistance (according to need), on campus housing and tutoring. All students, new and continuing, are assigned to a professional academic counselor. New students are required to attend "Uni Prep," a program to orient them to UCLA and also to preenroll them in classes. Students are required to make normal progress toward their undergraduate degree. There are no special courses or remedial courses

that students are required to take during the summer months. Male students must earn \$400 and female students \$300.

For further information: J. Gonzalez, Entry Division, Educational Opportunity Program, Special Educational Programs, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California 90024. For financial aid information: Martha Johnson, Associate Dean, Financial Aids, Financial Aids Office.

University of California, Riverside Riverside, California

Four-year, public, rural. 2,201 men; 1,831 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency under certain conditions. Tests required: SAT, 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition, foreign language or American history [social studies], and mathematics or science). Interview required. Other requirements: Educational Opportunity Program application. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The various tests are used as one important variable; however, a student is not barred from admission for low scores on any given test. Mostly, college wants assurance that the student has potential for success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses (partially). No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

The Educational Opportunity Program is for all minority/poverty youth. Parental income should be in lower brackets. There are 160 in program at present; college expects to admit 95 more in September 1970. All "special admission" students are required to attend summer preparatory session. All incoming students are assigned tutors and receive academic counseling. Attrition rate is lower than general campus performance.

For further information: John H. Coleman, Admissions Officer, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, California 92502.

University of California, Santa Barbara Santa Barbara, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 7,202 men; 6,052 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (only a certified high school diploma or junior college equivalent), high school equivalency (General Equivalency Diploma is not acceptable). Tests required: SAT, 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition, mathematics or science, foreign language or social studies). Interview required. Other requirements: 3 academic recommendations, autobiography, high school transcripts. Closing date for admissions application: approximately March 1.

Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Most important factor in admissions is the required personal interview and autobiography. Also personal recommendations important. Test scores and transcripts used primarily to see what preparation the student has had; any problem areas are discussed in the personal interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board (on campus), books, travel, personal expenses. Total aid is not always awarded; the offer is based on college's PCS evaluation. No tuition is charged for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: approximately March 1. Aid is awarded to all accepted Educational Opportunity Program students in relation to their need.

Program is for students who are educationally or economically disadvantaged. The applicant may satisfy the university admissions requirements and need only financial aid, or he may indicate ability to achieve in the university system but because of other factors does not quite meet the university entrance requirements. In such cases, admissions requirements may be waived by the evaluation committee. Tutoring is available in all subject areas; graduate students in the specific subjects serve as tutors to the students on an individual basis. Personal counselors, a financial aids counselor, and a letters and science counselor are available to students at all times. Student advisers are also assigned to the new students each quarter. There is a total of 630 students in the program; the dropout rate is less than 4%. While the program is open to all students, the primary emphasis is on those ethnic groups that are not proportionately represented in the university system.

For further information: William Villa or William Fields, Associate Directors, Educational Opportunity Program, University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

University of California, Santa Cruz Santa Cruz, California

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,650 men; 1,650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, social science or a foreign language, mathematics or science. Interview recommended. Other requirements: an essay. Closing date for admissions application: opening dates for each quarter. Admissions close when quotas are filled. Application fee may be waived for minority/poverty students. Application fee: \$10 if not waived.

The admissions committee reviews application data, grades, test scores, extracurricular activities, essay, and reason for applying at Santa Cruz rather than other campuses.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The university pays the university registration fee, and the educa-

tional fee. No tuition charged for in-state residents. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15 for fall quarter.

The Educational Opportunity Program at the University of California at Santa Cruz is designed to assist minority and low-income applicants. In 1969-70 there were 124 Educational Opportunity Program students enrolled. The projected freshman enrollment for 1971 is 70 students, bringing the total to about 200.

During the latter part of summer, just before school begins, selected freshmen attend a 2-week orientation. The only summer course that might be required would be to make up a subject deficiency in order to qualify for regular admission. Once the student is attending the university he is not expected to attend school during the summer. He may be required to take English Skills classes depending on his writing and reading abilities. Tutors are assigned upon the students' request. If the student does not request a tutor and does poorly, then a tutor is assigned. At present the Program has two counselors available for counseling on personal and school difficulties. Advisers are assigned to each student according to major. A rough estimate of Educational Opportunity Program dropouts is 4%; the overall dropout rate for the university is about 15%.

For further information: Roberto Rubalcava, Educational Opportunity Program Officer, University of California, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, California 95060. For financial aid information: Ronald Arroyo, Financial Aid Officer.

University of the Pacific, Stockton, California

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 1,700 men; 1,600 women (approximately). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College uses grades, test scores, quality of high school program in admissions decisions. It places strong emphasis on recommendations of counselors. Evidence of promise, as indicated by activities, recommendations, high school record is important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College expects student to earn portion of aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. In California all candidates should apply for California state scholarships and/or college opportunity grants. In other states where funds may be used out-of-state, candidates should enter competition for those state awards.

Largest emphasis is on recruitment of minority/poverty students in the city of Stockton. Others recruited on limited basis elsewhere in California and out-of-state. Tutorial program available under tutorial supervisor; many tutors are successful minority/poverty students. In some cases sum-

mer tutorial required prior to freshman year. All entering students assigned to adviser. Approximately 275 minority/poverty students to be enrolled 1970-71. Increase anticipated 1971-72.

For further information: Elliott J. Taylor, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204. For financial aid information: Donald G. Smiley, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,800 men; 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required in English (for placement only), mathematics and chemistry, or physics for engineering and physical sciences. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and record of academic courses receive highest priority. Recommendations are of next importance, followed by SAT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, personal expenses (some). PCS is required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Students from any area may be accepted but only in-state students are offered aid. California State Scholarship winners are not included in special program but are considered separately.

Program serves mainly blacks and Mexican Americans. Some "high risk" defined in comparison to regular applicants. Present minority enrollment about 150 with about 60 new students expected. A four-week summer readiness program offered. Special counseling and tutoring available during the term. No special courses during regular term. Minority dropout percentage is lower than for regular students.

For further information: Cecil Reeves or Adolfo McGovert, Assistants to the Dean of Students, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California 95053.

University of Southern California Los Angeles, California

Four-year, private, urban. 5,636 men; 2,870 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

In-state students preferred; out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 College Board Achievement Tests of the student's choice. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: none definite—should be March 1. Application fee of \$20 is waived for minority/poverty students.

Greatest emphasis is placed on grades, especially the

most recent record (final 4 semesters). Test results for minority applicants are disregarded.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

For further information: Conrad Wedberg Jr., Dean of Admissions, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90007. For financial aid information: James Smith, Director of Financial Aid.

Ventura College, Ventura, California

Two-year, public, urban. 4,410 men; 3,156 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted but must pay tuition. Only Ventura County residents do not pay tuition. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required for admission. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: beginning of classes each semester. No application fee.

High school grades considered in admissions decision. Placement tests required in English and mathematics.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: books, personal expenses. No tuition charge for in-county residents. PCS required. No specific closing date for aid application.

For further information: George McNeely, Placement Office, Ventura College, Ventura, California 93003.

Whittier College, Whittier, California

Four-year, private, formerly Quaker but now nonsectarian, suburban. 945 men; 1,106 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. All women must live on campus unless they are commuting students.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: references. Closing date for admissions application: none at present. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Whittier looks at test scores to allow for the possibility of a deprived environment. Particular importance is attached to the applicant's past academic performance and the personal references substantiating them.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (a portion). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Whittier's minority groups consist of blacks and Mexican Americans. The college does not at present have a formal tutorial program but is exploring the possibilities of one in the future. Possibly 10-15% more of the minority students have dropped out as compared to other students. Whittier does not have a quota of minority students whom it expects to enroll. At present there are approximately 75 each of blacks and Mexican Americans.

For further information: Robert E. O'Brien, Director of Admissions, Whittier College, Whittier, California 90601. For financial aid information: George K. Tenopir, Director of Financial Aid.

Colorado

Aims College, Greeley, Colorado

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,186 men; 956 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required; students encouraged to take ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: no set date; September 1 recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used to assist with the placement of students in realistic course level competencies.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: no set date; September 1 recommended.

Notarized affidavit of nonsupport required of all independent students regardless of age and marital status. Students from low-income families given first consideration.

Special need programs are available to all students who are judged to be financially needy and/or educationally disadvantaged. 350 students were enrolled in these programs last year; 250 to 500 students are expected to enroll in these programs next year. All students receive counseling at the time they enroll in these programs and special remedial courses are provided to assist students in overcoming their deficiencies. Permanent advisers are also assigned to all students.

For further information: Bob Rangel, Director of Special Needs, Aims College, Greeley, Colorado 80631. For financial aid information: Dallas Martin, Director of Financial Aids.

Arapahoe Junior College, Littleton, Colorado

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,300 men; 700 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required; ACT recommended. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: week prior to registration each term. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College is completely open door.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Some work-study funds available for on-campus jobs. PCS or FFS acceptable. Closing date for aid application: week prior to registration each term.

30% of full-time enrollment on tuition waivers. Greatest proportion of this percentage allocated to minority/poverty students. 111 minority/poverty students enrolled fall 1969; approximately 75 new students expected fall 1970. Special student recruiters work minority sections of Denver during summer months. All students assigned to counselors. Minority group organizations and course tutoring problems.

During past 2 years approximately 10% enrolled minority/poverty students discontinued attendance after 1 quarter compared to 35% of other students.

For further information: James Johnston, Financial Aids Officer, Arapahoe Junior College, Littleton, Colorado 80120.

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado

Four-year, public, rural. 10,189 men; 6,063 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (adults only). Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days prior to fall term. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The overall record is reviewed in terms of rank, test scores, grade-point average, pattern of grades, and recommendations. Students that apply to the special program are in competition with each other. Students are selected whose records indicate that they have the best chance of succeeding in the university's academic programs.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Supportive services by way of counseling and academic assistance are provided to help the student succeed academically.

"Project GO" is for all students that are classified as being economically disadvantaged or of a minority group. The number enrolled is approximately 210, and approximately 130 new students will be admitted into the program for the fall term of 1970. There is no special summer or remedial program. Students enroll in the regular academic programs according to their interests. Tutoring and academic assistance are available through the learning laboratory. Special academic advisers are assigned to "Project GO" students. There has been a 50% dropout during the past year.

For further information: Claude Gallegos, Director of "Project GO," Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521. For financial aid information: Leonard L. Overturf, Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

Community College of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Two-year, public, urban, suburban. 2,500 men; 1,500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Do not require a diploma or high school equivalent for admission. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: candidate must be 18 years of age or high school graduate if under 18. Exceptions are considered. Closing date for admissions application: none (open door). No application fee.

An attempt is made to counsel with each student and pro-

vide him an opportunity to take any program from which he can benefit.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Tuition waivers, loans, work-study program, and Manpower Development and Training Act benefits are also available to students. Closing date for aid application: none.

The college endeavors to avoid any identification of students as belonging to any categorized group. Students are encouraged to take a program that they can reasonably expect to complete satisfactorily. This may involve some basic education in the communications or mathematics laboratory, typing, auto shop, or electronics, and so forth. The college has about 200 Manpower Development and Training Act openings. 10% of the students have not obtained a high school diploma or equivalent. Any student may continue with a course (repeat) the following quarter.

For further information: Kenneth B. Ashcraft, Director of Counseling, Community College of Denver, North Campus, Denver, Colorado 80216. For financial aid information: Ronald Thornton, Director of Financial Aid.

Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,300 men; 800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks before the term begins. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in some cases. Application fee: \$10.

Admission requirements are set up and used as a criteria for all students. No special treatment is given to minority/poverty students as far as admission requirements are concerned.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition and fees. With the granting of tuition and fees, and employment under the CWSP, a student in most cases can meet all his college expenses. PCS or FFS recommended but not required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

For further information: Dave Stearns, Admissions Counselor, Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado 81301. For financial aid information: Chant Lee, Financial Aid Officer.

Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colorado

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,100 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available for students on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

If student is out-of-state, he must be in top two-thirds of class. There is an open-door policy for in-state students.

PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. Will accept 1040 Federal Income Tax Form.

The college participates in the federal programs, but does not offer any special programs for minority/poverty students.

For further information: Jay Tolman, Dean of Students, Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501.

Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colorado

Four-year, public, urban. 4,121 men; 1,783 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days prior to registration date for each quarter. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Any resident of the state of Colorado may be admitted to the college under these two conditions: The student be a high school graduate, or the student must have a general equivalency diploma with a minimum standard score of 45.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. All financial aid granted at this institution is based upon need. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Applicants must have a high school counselor or other school authority submit an application fee waiver request.

The college has an open-door admissions process whereby any person who is a high school graduate or has a general equivalency diploma is eligible for admission. The college's entrance requirements are flexible so as to include various minority/poverty students (white, black, Indian, oriental, and Mexican American students). Remedial classes are offered, tutorial services are available, counseling service is available upon request by the student.

For further information: Conrad L. Chavez, Assistant Director of Admissions, Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colorado 80204. For financial aid information: Garrett Cooper, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colorado

Two-year, public, rural. 600 men; 300 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores used for guidance purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Program is for all educationally disadvantaged students. Basic study skills are offered in reading, writing, and mathematics. Orientation courses in personal development are also offered to students.

For further information: David Kuebbeler, Director, Counseling Center, Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colorado 81050. For financial aid information: Mel Cook, Director of Financial Aids.

Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado

Two-year, public, rural. 900 men; 397 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: open. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: open.

For further information: Pete Deluca, Director of Admissions, Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado 81082. For financial aid information: Don E. Herman, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Colorado (Denver Center) Denver, Colorado

Four-year, public, urban. 7,000 men and women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 18. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Some evidence of achievement potential is looked for, whether it is a change in attitude, growth and maturity, or achievement in nonacademic areas.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 18.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. Minority programs are for blacks (175 students), Mexican Americans (130 students), and American Indians (5 students). Future enrollment will depend on funding. Tutorials and counseling available upon request. For Mexican Americans only: big brother program and several required summer courses for entering freshmen. Some recruitment done in cooperation with the Boulder campus. Programs began fall 1969.

For further information: John S. Keyser, Assistant Director of Admissions, University of Colorado (Denver Center), Denver, Colorado 80202. For financial aid information: Paul Kopecky, Dean of Student Relations.

University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 3,687 men; 2,724 women. (Figures for fall quarter, 1969.) Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee: \$25 (may be deferred until after decision).

Test scores are not given great weight in considering minority/poverty students. Relative rank, school recommendation, and special supportive evidence are deemed of greater importance. Tests are used for counseling.

There is no "total need" package as such. A few students do have aid that includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, and personal expenses. More, however, have aid representing some portion of the above. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

15 freshman scholarships are specifically designated for minority/poverty candidates.

All students with substantial financial need are eligible. Approximately 150 undergraduate students with substantial financial need currently enrolled, and about the same number anticipated for 1971-72. No special course requirements exist, either before or after enrollment. Counseling is available upon student's request. No noticeable difference in dropout rate of minority/poverty students as compared with general student population.

For further information: Walden C. Irish, Director of Admissions and Records, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80210. For financial aid information: Robert S. Mead, Director of Student Aid.

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado

Four-year, public, urban and rural. 3,380 men; 4,692 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days prior to registration for term. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested.

College is most interested in student's total background as measure of possible academic success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. FFS required.

Special Needs Program available to all disadvantaged students. Approximately 100-200 minority/poverty students currently enrolled. 300 or more expected in 1971-72 academic year. No courses being offered at present during the summer prior to freshman year. Students encouraged to accept tutorial or remedial help as needed. Students meet each week as a group with assigned counselors. In past year about 25% of minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with approximately 20% for other students.

For further information: Steven Valenzuela, Director, Special Need Programs, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80631. For financial aid information: Harry E. Collins, Director, Financial Aids.

Connecticut

Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut

Four-year, private, Catholic (administered by Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio), urban. 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 of applicant's choice). Interview required. Other requirements: interviews required with high school teacher and guidance counselor as well as parish minister or priest, and member of family. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Importance is placed on interviews with applicant as well as with those persons listed above to ascertain whether she is highly motivated and seriously interested in higher education. If the applicant is highly motivated this could overshadow actual test scores in determining admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Work-study programs and assistantships are available to minority/poverty students in reducing room and board (\$1,200 per year) if they are resident students.

The minority/poverty student program includes all minority/poverty groups, specifically those persons unable to attend college even with the aid of usual scholarships, loans, and so on. In 1970-71, 6 students enrolled in above program; 1971-72 plans are to enroll 15 such students. No summer or extra-time courses are required of students if they are admitted. Tutorial and remedial help is provided by faculty volunteers and undergraduate seniors if appropriate and for students upon request. Counselors are assigned to minority/poverty students, and upon request of the student the assigned counselor can be changed.

For further information: Sister Mary Faith Reaney OP, Director of Admissions, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut 06511. For financial aid information: Mrs. Raymond G. Russell, Financial Aid Counselor.

Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

Four-year, private, suburban. 300 men; 1,100 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, a foreign language test (if continuing in that language), and one other. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15.

Motivation as exhibited in achievements both in and out of the classroom is most important. The college does not necessarily look for high test scores or a high class rank. Recommendations are also important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

There are 39 minority group students on campus, including 2 Puerto Ricans. 16 black and 2 Puerto Rican freshmen were enrolled in September 1970, and the admissions committee would like to enroll approximately 60 minority group students in 1971. No special courses required, but tutoring and counseling are readily available; faculty advisers are assigned to each student.

For further information: Timothy B. Evers, Associate Director of Admissions, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Greater Hartford Community College Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year, public, urban. 761 men; 219 women (fall 1969). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: copy of high school transcript and previous college transcripts, if applicable; medical history and examination. Closing date for admissions application open. Application fee waived for Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative and Upward Bound applicants. Application fee: \$10.

Open-door admissions policy. Grades and test scores used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Institutional financial aid application required. Closing date for aid application open.

Available aid: Remission of tuition, Connecticut Student Loan Fund, NDSLP, EOGP, restricted Educational Achievement Grants, work-study program, student employment, student emergency loan fund.

The College Foundations Program consists of quality noncredit review courses designed to help overcome a deficient educational background. 200 minority/poverty students were enrolled at the college in the fall of 1969 and it is expected that the freshman class will exceed 250 during the 1971-72 academic year. Tutorial systems utilizing dean's list and College Scholars have been established. In addition, tutorial assistance is available from Trinity College and the University of Hartford. The college employs 5 professional counselors whose services are available to all students.

For further information: Walter J. Markiewicz, Dean of Administration, Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. For financial aid information: William N. Tedesco, Director of Financial Aid.

Hartford College for Women, Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year, private, urban. 200 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

A limited number of out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: the English Composition Test and 2 others of the student's choice. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college considers all the applicant's credentials. It gives the least weight to the SAT scores, which the college has found are not wholly meaningful for minority/poverty students, and the most weight to evidence of real motivation. These students are also generally asked to take an individual Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably April 1.

All students receiving aid are asked to assume personal responsibility for some part of the financial obligations in the form of a work grant. Students should also be willing to seek summer employment in order to be able to contribute to college costs and personal expenses.

10% of the student body are minority/poverty students, some coming to the college directly from high school; some older women come from within the community on a part-time basis. Many full-time minority/poverty students begin the freshman year with a reduced course load. Because the college is very small counseling is easily available, as is faculty help.

For further information: Jane Swift, Director of Admissions, Hartford College for Women, Hartford, Connecticut 06105.

Hartford State Technical College Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year, public, urban. 585 men; 15 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test. Interview recommended. Other requirements: background (preparation) and/or aptitude in mathematics and science. Closing date for admissions application: June 30. No application fee.

The one-year pretechnical programs have been developed for those applicants who possess the aptitude but lack the academic background necessary for success in the study of technical subjects. Subjects covered are noncredit-level mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, mechanical drawing, and orientation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College aid programs are financed through EOGP and

CWSP. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Pretechnical program is open to all applicants who possess potential but lack preparation. It is the program in which the majority of disadvantaged students are enrolled. One experienced and certified counselor has been assigned for approximately 60 students (full-time). Admissions procedure is identical to that required for admission to the degree programs (application, transcript, recommendations, test). College is seeking well-rounded individuals who have the desire to enter the field of engineering technology.

For further information: Edmund L. Sobolewski, Director of Admissions, Hartford State Technical College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Housatonic Community College, Stratford, Connecticut

Two-year, public, suburban. Spring 1971, college will have an urban location. 1,000 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if application is made through CONNTAC in Hartford. Application fee: \$10.

Upon receipt of application, student is scheduled for the CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Results of the CGP battery and high school transcript will determine placement in appropriate courses.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: none—as long as funds hold out.

Open-door admissions policy offers college opportunity to everyone. The college recruits from urban, suburban, and rural schools, encouraging those students to attend college who would not be able to attend unless an institution of this type were available. No specific group is sought—all students are encouraged to attend. Remedial and tutorial help is offered to any student desiring it. Counseling is available to all students.

For further information: Richard B. Cooper, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Housatonic Community College, Stratford, Connecticut 06497.

New Haven College, West Haven, Connecticut

Four-year, private, urban. 1,900 men; 400 women (day students). Housing facilities on and off campus. Preference is given to in-state candidates because of limited finances and limited dormitory space. The college is basically a commuter's college.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: New Haven College test required if SAT or ACT scores are not available. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions until

start of classes. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

An attempt is made to consider all factors but very low academic standing is certainly a factor which will prevail in spite of other attributes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably May 1.

Although the college considers all minority/poverty groups, the majority who apply are blacks. Because of lack of funds the college is not able to offer financial aid to as many applicants as it would like. Admissions requirements are based on the applicant's overall record. His academic record must show some hope for success. Many applicants are required to take the college's tests for placement purposes. New Haven College plans to institute a basic studies program in January 1971. This will be essentially a transitional-year program.

For further information: Robert A. Campbell, Admissions Counselor, New Haven College, West Haven, Connecticut 06516. For financial aid information: David DuBuisson, Director of Financial Aid.

Northwestern Connecticut Community College Winsted, Connecticut

Two-year, public, suburban. 626 men; 302 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August for fall semester. Application fee: \$10.

School grades and all test scores used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Closing date for aid application: August for fall semester. Low tuition plus limited amount of aid available makes it possible for low-income student to get his first 2 years of college.

No special program for minority/poverty students although a supplementary education program is offered for those students who experience academic difficulty. Approximately 15 black and Spanish-speaking students enrolled 1969-70. Because this is a small school, teachers are available for extra help. Student advisers and counselors assigned.

For further information: Richard G. Tracy, Director of Admissions, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, Winsted, Connecticut 06098. For financial aid information: John Tottey, Financial Aid Officer.

Norwalk Community College, Norwalk, Connecticut

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,400 men; 800 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students, residents of Fairfield County, Connecticut, only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required but recommended. Other requirements: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires as part of admissions process. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if referred by Upward Bound or CONNTAC. Application fee: \$10.

Open admissions policy. Grades and CGP battery used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (limited), books, travel (limited), personal expenses. PCS recommended, or 1040 Federal Income Tax Form. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

Norwalk Community College actively recruits students who, because of environment and economic deprivation, did not achieve well in secondary education. Since this is a regional community college of Connecticut recruitment is limited to the Southern Fairfield County area. With an open-admissions policy it is difficult at times to identify all the minority/poverty students enrolled at the college. However, it has been estimated that there are approximately 300 in attendance. It is recommended that, where academic deficiencies exist, these deficiencies be made up in noncredit remedial courses during the summer session. This is not a strict regulation since summer school would cause an undue financial burden on some minority students. A full semester of remedial work is given in both the fall and spring semesters at which time tutorial assistance, if necessary, is available. Counselors and faculty advisers are assigned and available to all students who attend the college, and specific counselors are assigned to work with some remedial courses. The attrition rate has been higher among these high-risk minority/poverty students than among the general student body, but this attrition rate is being reduced through a special classroom approach with which the college experimented this past spring.

For further information: Peter I. O'Hara, Director of Admissions, Norwalk Community College, Norwalk, Connecticut 06854.

Norwalk State Technical College Norwalk, Connecticut

Two-year, public. Institution close to urban, suburban, and rural areas. 700 men; 50 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted but number is small. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. College's entrance examination required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 high school units academic mathematics (2 algebra and 1 geometry), 2 years laboratory science (chemistry and physics). Closing date for admissions application: July 1. No application fee.

College tends to use an open admissions policy for minority/poverty students. Transitional (remedial) program is recommended for the academically deficient.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. Aid for room and board, books, travel, and personal expenses may be granted, depending on the individual applicant involved. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Financial aid officer works very closely with students requiring financial aid. Students with low family income, particularly those from large families, are eligible for the program. 30 students were enrolled in the program during 1969-70. 50 were expected for 1970-71. Summer school mathematics or physics is required for some students. Transitional year is required for some academically poor applicants. Each instructor is assigned 5 hours of office help per week. Students do most of the counseling. Students in the special program drop out at about the same rate as regular students.

For further information: Calvin Loss, Director of Counseling and Financial Aid, Norwalk State Technical College, Norwalk, Connecticut 06854. For financial aid information: Joseph Karpowich, Financial Aid Counselor.

Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1,000 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (in restricted cases and continuing education). Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: none (for minority/poverty students). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students evaluated on an individual basis. Program of studies developed for the individual's need.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. In some cases aid granted includes books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Federal, state, and institutional grants-in-aid are available. Approximately 55 minority/poverty students are currently enrolled; 15 freshmen are expected to enroll in 1971. Tutorial or remedial help is available on students' request. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors. About 20% of all students drop out. Same rate for minority/poverty students.

For further information: John A. Croffy, Dean of Students, Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604. For financial aid information: William F. Grant, Director of Financial Aid.

St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: the English Composition Test, and 2 others of the candidate's choice. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions requirements are considered as a part of a total evaluation of the potential of the student for success in St. Joseph's program with the special assistance which can be provided. Recommendations and interviews are most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Amount of award depends on the extent of need.

Tutorial work is provided during the summer and during the year for those who need it. All freshmen are assigned to advisers. Special counseling available as needed. No dropouts, but only about 2 new students per year until 1970. There are 13 students enrolled in 1970-71; 10 freshmen are expected to enroll 1971-72.

For further information: Anne Murphy, Director of Admissions, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut 06117. For financial aid information: Mrs. Gregory (Joan) Petrakis, Coordinator of Financial Aid.

South Central Community College New Haven, Connecticut

Two-year, public, urban. 700 men; 500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon recommendation of referring agencies or counselors. Application fee: \$10 if not waived.

Since South Central has an open admissions policy, grades, test scores, recommendations, and school activities are used for counseling and placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$50 per semester), fees (\$40 first semester, \$30 second semester), books (\$12 per course), travel (\$250), personal expenses (\$400). Closing date for aid application: July 15.

South Central has an individualized study program that is open to all freshmen. The program is designed to assist any freshman inadequately prepared for college courses. The program includes credit courses in mathematics, English, and reading. Special counselors, tutors, and laboratories are available.

For further information: Cleo Abraham, Director of Individualized Study, South Central Community College, New Haven, Connecticut 06517. For financial aid information: Eugene Dixon, Director of Student Affairs and Financial Aid.

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

Four-year, private, urban. 1,100 men; 360 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students at the request of the counselor.

The 2 most important factors are the grades in high school and the recommendations of counselors and teachers.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The student is expected to contribute something from his summer earnings. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

The college defines a minority/poverty student as one whose family can provide little or no money for higher education and/or whose educational background is considered to be of lesser quality than is usual for Trinity candidates. Trinity provides counseling for those students and provides tutoring at their request. They may take a lighter course load if they find it necessary and use summer study or an additional year to complete their degree requirements. There are approximately 100 such students presently enrolled and the college plans to enroll an additional 25 to 35 in September 1971. The dropout rate for minority/poverty students has not differed from that of other students.

For further information: W. Howie Muir, Director of Admissions, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. For financial aid information: Thomas B. McKune, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Two-year or four-year, private, urban. 2,400 men; 2,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Emphasis placed on recommendations in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Program for 1970-71 covers approximately 25-30 students. Includes special testing and counseling, tutorial, remedial reading. Proposal for expanded program for 1971-72 in preparation.

For further information: Donald W. Kern, Dean of Admissions, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602.

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Four-year, public, rural. 5,000 men; 5,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Applicants with vocational, general, commercial, or high school equivalency diplomas usually will be considered only for special services program—open to Connecticut residents only. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: graduate of approved high school; 16 units of work. At least 12 units of college preparatory work, including 4 years of English, and 2 years of mathematics. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students when accompanied by letter from guidance counselor.

Most importance is placed on performance in high school, potential for success, and guidance counselor and community recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Minority/poverty students are given priority in financial aid. Essentially, a student receives aid based on need and will receive aid as long as he matriculates at the University of Connecticut. Aid granted to total-need students covers all costs of the college including travel.

The special program at the university is predominantly black—accepting all minority/poverty students. At present 200 special program students are enrolled with 100 more expected for 1971–72 (program for Connecticut residents only). Mathematics and English are strongly stressed during summer for special program. Tutorial help may be assigned or may be requested (all special program students must have tutoring, but regular students, upon request). The same is true for counseling. Only a handful of students have left for academic reasons, perhaps 5%; the university average is about 16%.

For further information: David M. Clayborne, Assistant Director of Admissions, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268. For financial aid information: Leon Joyce, Financial Aid Counselor.

Waterbury State Technical College Waterbury, Connecticut

Two-year, public, urban. 525 men; 50 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test. No closing date for admissions application. Interview recommended but not required. No application fee.

Interest and aptitude for mathematics and science most important admissions criteria.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition and fees. Work-study programs and some grant funds available. Closing date for aid application: none. One year pretechnical program available; one year industrial drafting course available.

The one-year pretechnical program was especially designed for the disadvantaged students who are interested in technical subjects and technical careers. Counseling service is a definite part of the pretechnical program.

For further information: Albert E. Cawthra, Director of Student Personnel, Waterbury State Technical College, Waterbury, Connecticut 06708. For financial aid information: Gerhardt Bobroske, Guidance Officer/Director.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,400 men; 200 women. Because the university presently is becoming coeducational, the proportion of men and women will change in the coming years. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test and any other 2. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for poverty students only; financial hardship must be demonstrated. Application fee: \$20.

Rigid admissions requirements are not maintained for any students. Admission is extremely competitive for all students. Promise of academic success is of predominant importance. It is not essential that the potential and promise for academic success be indicated by any single measurement, for example, test scores, grades, or personal achievement, as long as there is a clear indication from some source that the student can succeed at Wesleyan. Nonacademic activities and achievement are of secondary importance unless they provide an indication of scholastic promise.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1, but preferably earlier. For students whose families have incomes of less than \$6,000 a year, Wesleyan uses a short one-page form in addition to the PCS. This form is available upon request. Wesleyan emphasizes the importance of the student submitting the necessary forms. Financial aid cannot be awarded without them.

Wesleyan's program is basically an admissions/scholarship arrangement. No compensatory or remedial education is provided during the academic year. Each summer a program is offered—it is not required—to students who wish to receive extra preparation for the university in the areas of natural science/premedicine and the humanities. All minority students are invited to participate in the program. Students who experience difficulty in adjusting academically to university work may be permitted to follow a reduced course-load and complete degree requirements in 5 years instead of the usual 4. The nature of individual course work is not altered. Personal counseling and academic advising is available to all students. Academic attrition are

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about the same for all students; approximately 5 to 7%.

Approximately 160 minority-group students will be enrolled in all classes the fall of 1970; the group is predominantly black American.

For further information: Robert L. Kirkpatrick Jr., Dean of Admissions, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut

Four-year, private, urban. 4,100 men; 804 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, any three College Board Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request of secondary school official.

2 teachers' recommendations are required for all candidates.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Minority/poverty students are considered with all other candidates for financial need—aid consists of gift scholarship, plus loan or job.

Although Yale does not offer special scholarships to minority/poverty students, it is Yale's normal policy to provide adequate financial aid for all students when evidence of need exists. Yale welcomes applications from outstanding young men and women regardless of their backgrounds or particular circumstances.

For further information: John Muyskens Jr., Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut 06520. For financial aid information: Lawrence M. Noble, Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid.

Delaware

Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware

Four-year, public, suburban. 400 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee: \$10.

The majority of students are minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Over 90% of students qualify for some type of aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

For further information: Jethro C. Williams, Director of Admissions, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901. For financial aid information: Leo LaCompte, Director of Financial Aid.

Delaware Technical and Community College Georgetown, Delaware

Two-year, public, rural. 400 men; 300 women; 900 part-time evening. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Interview required. Other requirements: reservation deposit after acceptance. Closing date for admissions application: August 31.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 31.

For further information: Robert W. Trout Sr., Dean of Student Services, Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, Delaware 19947. For financial aid information: Robert W. Trout Sr., Dean of Student Services.

Delaware Technical and Community College (Northern Branch), Wilmington, Delaware

Two-year, public, urban (suburban planned). 814 men; 223 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Interview required. Other requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, or 18 years of age and able to benefit from instruction. Closing date for admissions application: none. No application fee.

Students are admitted on the basis of tests results, high school counselor's recommendations, and interview with college counselor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel. Closing date for aid application:

one month prior to registration (July 1). CWSP, EOG, NDSLP, and Law Enforcement Educational Program are available.

All students are assigned counselors or advisers; counseling is available on student's request. General Studies program for students not accepted in degree program. Pre-college August orientation required. Projection is 160 minority/poverty students in 1970-71.

For further information: H. Richard Powell Jr., Counselor, Delaware Technical and Community College, Wilmington, Delaware 19802. For financial aid information: Wayne Dabson, Counselor, Financial Aid.

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Four-year, public, urban. 4,500 men; 3,700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee: \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

"College Try" is a program of special academic support for students who lack the traditional credentials but have promise of being able to succeed in college. The program consists of a 5-week summer session and 2 semester sessions; it involves special course sections, tutoring, and counseling.

For further information: Richard A. Wilson, Assistant to the Vice President, Student Affairs, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. For financial aid information: Gerald Allen, Director, Financial Aid.

Wesley College, Dover, Delaware

Two-year, private, United Methodist, suburban. 420 men; 410 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May. Application fee: \$15.

High school performance is most important in admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Black students from Peninsula Conference of United Methodist Church receive greatest percentage of financial aid. PCS usually required. Closing date for aid application: May. Federal loan programs are available.

No specific program is offered for minority/poverty group. Student's grades in high school determine whether student is accepted. Tutoring is available for all full-time students. Full-time students may use various counseling programs.

For further information: Joseph R. Slights Jr., Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Officer, Wesley College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

District of Columbia

Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,300 men; 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept mostly in-district students; a few out-of-district students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Interviews and recommendations stressed greatly, high school grades are secondary, test scores are even less important in admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books (sometimes), personal expenses (sometimes). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

The "Partnership" program at Catholic University is designed for minority/poverty students from the Washington, D.C. area; other minority/poverty students are recruited and given financial aid, but Partnership students alone can benefit from the personalized admissions requirements that stress academic potential as measured by interviews, recommendations, and so forth. "Partnership" involves a pre-college summer prep program (no credit); extra tutoring and counseling throughout the school year; full financial support based on need. This year there were 35 students in Partnership (one failed out versus 8% for the college as a whole). School year 1970-71 there were 30 new students in the program; the total number of minority students is now about 60; next year about 120 (of whom 65 will be in Partnership); 1971-72 school year about 180, with 90 in Partnership.

For further information: Thaddeus Aubry, Director, Partnership Program, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20017. For financial aid information: Barbara Pope, Assistant Dean of Admissions for Financial Aid.

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-district students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests: (English Composition Test and a foreign language listening comprehension test). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

When Dunbarton realizes the applicant is underprivileged the college waives the application fee, waives standard test scores, and looks primarily at how the applicant performed

in high school. Much weight is placed on the counselor's recommendation that the student would be capable of doing the work in Dunbarton. Once admitted the student is given a reduced course load and one person is assigned for any special tutoring they may need.

Dunbarton has very little money to give out in scholarships or grants. A student never receives more than \$1,000 in aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

For further information: Sister M. Francesca, csc, Registrar, Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C. 20008. *For financial aid information:* Sister Marie Pierre, csc, Treasurer.

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year, private, urban. 2,739 men; 2,748 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-district students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test, Mathematics Achievement Test (engineering applicants only). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The Educational Opportunity Program seeks to admit students who will benefit from an educational experience at the university. The following diverse criteria, not necessarily listed in order of importance, are to be considered in evaluating candidates for admission to the program: recommendations, high school record, demonstrated interest, for example, attendance at Saturday College or Upward Bound programs, standardized test information, and interviews.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Smaller awards if need is less than total.

All secondary school minority students who reside in the District of Columbia and have substantial financial need are eligible for the program. 100 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in the fall of 1970; about 50 freshmen expected to enroll 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation required during July and August. Students have individual weekly meetings with tutors and bimonthly meetings with counselors. About 14% of minority/poverty students who first enrolled in fall 1969 have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with about the same percent for other students.

For further information: George W. G. Stoner, Associate Director of Admissions, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year, private, Catholic Jesuit, urban. 3,209 men; 1,110 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-district students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency.

Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic motivation and promise judged with particular emphasis on school record, interviews, recommendations. Activities indicating desire to succeed weighed heavily.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

All minority students with significant financial need are eligible. Approximately 80 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; 35-50 freshmen expected to enroll 1971-72. Orientation program required during July and August. Special counseling will continue throughout year where necessary.

For further information: Charles A. Deacon, Associate Director of Admissions, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Immaculata College of Washington, Washington, D.C.

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 210 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-district students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, a College Board Achievement Test in foreign language if student is to continue high school language. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All students are judged according to the same admissions requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (partially). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1; additional requests are considered August 1 if additional aid becomes available.

All students in this program have graduated to date; several have transferred to senior colleges and obtained a bachelor's degree.

The college program is for all minority/poverty groups. Applicants must present same academic credentials as other applicants. They are in regular classes, mixed with all other students. Nearly all commute. All receive substantial financial aid and cwsp assistantship. Dropout rate is 0% in last 2-3 years. Tutorial help is available for all students.

For further information: Sister Mary Louise O'Connor, SP, Director of Admissions, Immaculata College of Washington, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 750-775 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-district students only; a few out-of-district students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic.

*District of Columbia: Trinity College
to Florida: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute*

Tests required: SAT, any 3 College Board Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Transcript and recommendation of prime importance, then rank in class. Test scores do not seem to be best predictors of success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Trinity College has been admitting disadvantaged students to the freshman class since September 1965. Applicants come primarily from the District of Columbia, but there are a few from other states. Guidance counselors in the high schools very often encourage these students to apply, and the college relies heavily on the assistance and recommendations submitted by them. Students from state programs and from other programs, with goals similar to those of Upward Bound, are considered.

As much as possible, students considered disadvantaged are expected to fulfill regular admission requirements. The Committee on Admissions, however, interprets their high school records and the results of standardized tests less stringently than those of regular applicants. There is usually marked evidence of academic potential as seen in their rank in class or in their above-average performance in two or more subject areas.

Students who live in the District of Columbia come for an interview and have the option of being resident or day students. The application form is the same as that used by regular applicants, but the fee is waived if necessary.

Since all students receiving financial assistance are expected to help themselves in some way, employment is available on and off campus. The college assists in obtaining jobs for the students. Those who qualify receive CWSP salaries; others are paid from funds set aside by the college for this purpose.

According to need, these students are allowed five years to complete degree requirements. To date, none have chosen to use a longer period of time.

For further information: Sister Patricia Langan, Director of Admissions, Trinity College, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Florida

Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Florida

Two-year, public, suburban. 4,182 men and women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Student must be high school graduate or hold General Equivalency Diploma. Closing date for admissions application: last day of registration. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students who live in Brevard County.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

A work-study program is available.

For further information: Robert A. Anderson, Director of Admissions, Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Florida 32922. For financial aid information: William Taylor, Director of Financial Aid.

Central Florida Junior College, Ocala, Florida

Two-year, public, rural. 700 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required, but Florida twelfth-grade placement test (or SAT or ACT) is strongly recommended and is used for placement purposes. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 31 for fall term. Application fee: \$5.

Open-door admissions policy—this means that a student must have a high school diploma or a satisfactory score on the high school equivalency examination.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required, but college will hand compute financial need if requested to do so in writing by a student. Closing date for aid application: June 1 for fall term.

Although college does not have formal, structured program, it does encourage minority students to attend by means of the following: Upward Bound Program; basic studies program in English, mathematics, and reading; good financial aid opportunities; and tutorial assistance.

For further information: Casius H. Pealer, Director of Admissions and Records, Central Florida Junior College, Ocala, Florida 32670.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute Daytona Beach, Florida

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,400 men; 20 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high

school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: physical examination. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee may be waived for minority/poverty students.

All requirements are considered equally among candidates for admission without regard to minority/poverty situation.

Aid granted to students depends on availability of funds after CSS needs analysis and priorities, such as providing necessary aid to present aid recipients. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: 4 months before enrollment.

No specific minority group is recruited. All persons interested in aviation training are encouraged to apply for all federal financial aid programs (including EOGP, NDSL, CWSP). Programs available with collegiate, vocational, or professional emphasis. Programs lead to associate or bachelor's degrees, airframe and power plant maintenance certificates, and private and commercial pilot ratings.

For further information: Harry Ness, Director of Admissions, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Florida 32015. For financial aid information: Kenneth W. Weidner, Financial Aid Officer.

Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida

Four-year, public, urban. 2,142 men; 2,106 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Florida statewide twelfth-grade test required for all students from Florida. Out-of-state applicants are required to take SAT (minimum scores of 600) or ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee: \$10.

Special consideration is given minority/poverty students through acceptance of students with minimum scores on the Florida statewide twelfth-grade test of 100 or better. (Other state institutions require minimum score of 300 or 350 for admission.) Students who score less than 100 may apply and have their applications reviewed by the admissions committee, at which time consideration is given to overall academic record, extracurricular activities, and recommendations of teachers and principal.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. An effort is made to provide students with as much financial aid as possible; however, funds are limited. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: applications accepted year round.

Florida A&M University is a predominantly Negro college. 65% of the freshmen come from families with an income of less than \$5,200. 34% come from families with income of \$3,000 or less. 4,218 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 1,100 first-time freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Upward Bound enrolls students during the summer following tenth or eleventh grade; they participate in academic program and receive counseling intended to motivate and

prepare them for college. The university is one of 14 Negro colleges participating in the 13-College Curriculum Program. Emphasis is on innovative teaching and curriculum aimed at helping the underachiever. Out-of-state fee waived for non-Florida participants; registration fee reduced. Participants must meet university admissions requirements. Approximately 100 expected to enroll in 13-College Program in fall 1970.

For further information: Edwin M. Thorpe, Director of Admissions and Records, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida 32307. For financial aid information: Theodore M. Rose, Director of Financial Aid.

Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida

Four-year, private, suburban. 997 men; 50 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: high school mathematics thru trigonometry, high school science courses including chemistry and physics. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The institute offers refresher mathematics and physics courses to borderline students and considers this in determining eligibility for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 31.

Florida Institute's financial aid manual is furnished to all aid applicants. It includes outside sources of aid as well as those the institute controls.

The programs at the institute are for all minority/poverty groups of United States citizenship. There are about 80 enrolled at present and about 120 are expected in 1971-72. On the basis of scores on the institute's placement tests these students schedule remedial courses as needed. Tutorial service is available and each student is assigned a counselor. The dropout rate for minority/poverty students has been no greater than for students of better economic circumstances.

For further information: Ray A. Work Jr., Dean of Student Affairs, Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida 32901.

Florida Keys Junior College, Key West, Florida

Two-year, public, suburban. 608 men; 256 women. Housing facilities off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: open.

If student can provide less than \$625 for college expenses, half of his financial need can be met by Educational Opportunity Grants Program and half by National Defense Stu-

dent Loan Program or College Work-Study Program.

For further information: Annette J. Lee, Director of Student Personnel Services, Florida Keys Junior College, Stock Island, Key West, Florida 33040.

Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 500 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: counselor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: June 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decisions on minority/poverty students are based primarily on high school grades and recommendations with very little emphasis on test scores. An applicant's activities outside school are also taken into consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses (some). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

The college does not have a program designed specifically for minority/poverty students, but does have very intensive educational and psychological counseling for them. Faculty and student tutors are also available. Freshmen with disadvantaged educational backgrounds are encouraged to enroll in a communications course, designed to increase their writing and speaking skills. Summer school is also offered as a trial for fall enrollment.

For further information: James Myles, Admissions Counselor, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733. For financial aid information: Larry Hitner, Director of Financial Aid.

Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Florida

Two-year, public, rural-urban. 1,355 men; 789 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Florida statewide twelfth-grade tests required of in-state students. Out-of-state applicants must present SAT or ACT scores. If scores on any of above tests are unacceptable, students must take Gulf Coast Junior College Placement Battery. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: date of enrollment. Application fee waived for a limited number of minority/poverty students.

Test scores are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (in a limited number of cases), books.

Black disadvantaged students are recruited in a special program, and financial aid, including work-study, is provided for all students who qualify on a first come, first served basis.

For further information: Frank Eiseman, Dean of Students, Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Florida 32401.

Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida

Two-year, private, Catholic (but college seeks a diversified student body and welcomes all faiths), suburban. 30 men; 429 women. Housing facilities on campus for women. No campus housing for men; they must commute.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: strong recommendations from guidance counselor and a teacher. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college bases admission on a high school diploma and strong recommendations from the high school counselor and a teacher. It would like to give a chance for a college education to any student who has the potential to benefit from higher education. SAT scores are used for placement and guidance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. The cost of books, travel, and personal expenses may be met by jobs on or off the campus. PCS required. No closing date for aid applications, but students are encouraged to apply before April.

Financial aid is available to those who apply fairly early and who send all the required records and recommendations. College asks for high school record, SAT scores, 2 recommendations, PCS; students are notified as soon as their file is complete.

The college is committed to aiding disadvantaged students who have a reasonable chance of success in a college program. Poverty is defined as meeting governmental requirements for EOGP. Approximately 30 disadvantaged students are enrolled at present; the number is limited only by the amount of funds received through EOGP, CWSP, and NDSLP. No special summer or term remedial work is required; all classes are so small that tutoring is available regularly. A black counselor is in charge of black students; the dropout rate is about 30%—the same as it is for all students.

For further information: Sister Richard Marie Beck, Director of Admissions, Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida 33432. For financial aid information: Olive Vohs, Director of Financial Aid.

Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida

Two-year, public, urban. 15,962 men; 10,409 women fall term 1969-70. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Florida twelfth-grade testing program

or SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days before each term. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college has an open admissions policy.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Aid covers total financial need of student. Closing date for aid application: 90 days before major term.

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 minority/poverty students are enrolled. A wide range of courses based on need is available to students during summer. Appropriate courses for minority/poverty students are determined by individual counseling. Tutorial help is available.

For further information: Douglas E. Matthewson Jr., Director of College Admissions and Records Service, Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida 33156. For financial aid information: Thomas McFarland, Director of Financial Aid.

New College, Sarasota, Florida

Four-year, private, suburban. 297 men; 233 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from 2 teachers and submission of a statement of personal philosophy by the candidate. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students when requested by student or college counselor.

Any source of information indicating a high degree of motivation toward college is helpful in making admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

All minority/poverty students are eligible for the program. In the past the number of minority/poverty students averaged about 2% of the student population and the college wanted to substantially increase it in 1971-72. New College has a "special student" category, which can allow a student to enter and undertake work but not be penalized if he is not successful in completing the work. Minority/poverty students are expected to meet the same standards of performance as other enrolled students. New College is exploring the creation of a black studies program and is also exploring the possibility of various transfer opportunities with black institutions. Minority/poverty students are assigned faculty counselors and advisers on the same basis as other students and additional counseling is available on student request.

For further information: Earl A. Helgeson Jr., Dean of Admissions, New College, Sarasota, Florida 33578. For financial aid information: Kenneth R. Simcoe, Financial Aid Officer.

Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida

Two-year, public, urban. 3,500 men and women. Housing facilities off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Florida senior test results required of Florida residents. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$5.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$200), fees (\$30), room and board (\$800 for residents and \$500 for commuters), books (\$100), travel (\$200), personal expenses (\$100). PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

Minority/poverty students are given priority on grants and work-study opportunities. They are given special scholarship consideration if their grades are above average.

The college's programs are open to students of all economic levels. Selection is based on academic performance as indicated by school record and test scores. In awarding aid the college uses guidelines set by the government in conjunction with the federal work-study program.

For further information: C. R. Earnit, Director of Admissions, Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida 32504. For financial aid information: Wiley Clement, Director of Financial Aids.

St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida

Two-year, public, urban. 5,411 men; 3,953 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Open admissions policy and provision for mature students who have not graduated but have reached the age of 19. No tests required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application.

The admissions requirements have no effect on admissions decision. The school is an open-door institution, which is defined by state statute. The college administers the School and College Ability Test that is used for guidance purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The student's total need will be met to the extent of the college's budget allowable for a commuter student. PCS or FFS required. No closing date for aid application.

The school is committed to fully fund a student who is in extreme financial need, and to the extent that the college's financial resources will permit.

For further information: Norman A. Jackson, Director of Student Community Services, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712. For financial aid information: Willis Hawkins, Director of Financial Aid.

Santa Fe Junior College, Gainesville, Florida

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,724 men; 1,604 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Application fee: \$5.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, meals on campus. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none specified.

Active recruitment is the only special service. Estimation of the number of currently enrolled minority/poverty students is 500. This number will probably increase to 600 for the 1971-72 year. No specific courses are required for these students, although a learning laboratory is available to all those who may be in need of it. All students are assigned counselors upon registration for personal guidance.

For further information: Carole Desnoyers, Assistant Director, Santa Fe Junior College, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

Stetson University, Deland, Florida

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 1,050 men; 820 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics Tests). Interview recommended. Other requirements: statement of good health and 2 teacher recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school grades and course content considered of primary importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Stetson actively recruits students of all minority/poverty groups. This group consists of all students whose family incomes are below \$6,500 annually, with special emphasis on blacks, Spanish Americans, and Indians. There are approximately 120 such students currently enrolled, and another 30 will enroll this fall. No special classes other than remedial English and reading. Drop-out rate has been less than 15% compared to approximately the same percentage for all students.

For further information: Gary A. Meadows, Director of Admissions, Stetson University, Deland, Florida 32720. For financial aid information: Dan Moore, Director of Financial Aid.

Tallahassee Junior College, Tallahassee, Florida

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,100 men; 900 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. Tests required: School and College Ability Test or Florida twelfth-grade test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks before beginning of each quarter. Application fee: \$5.

The college has an open-door policy. A high school diploma or equivalent is the basic admissions requirement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1 for first consideration.

The college tri-county district includes 12 high schools. 7 are located in small communities where agriculture is the main source of income. Family income of less than \$4,000-\$5,000 identifies poverty. Large number of black families who live in the district make up this minority/poverty group. Special-help sessions and guided studies program are available.

For further information: Mack Rooks, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Tallahassee Junior College, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Four-year, public, suburban. 9,500 men; 6,200 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Florida twelfth-grade placement test required (test is given to all Florida high school seniors). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation by appropriate officials of the applicant's high school. Closing date for admissions application: March 1 for September class. Application fee: \$15 (cannot be waived at state institution, but assistance in obtaining the fee may be given).

A special Critical Freshman Year Program has been established. Grades, test scores, courses completed, teacher recommendations are evaluated in selecting students who may best benefit from the program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 28 for September class.

The Critical Freshman Year Program was inaugurated in the summer of 1970. Minority/poverty students who could not meet regular admissions requirements were considered for admission to this program, which provides a reduced course load, additional classroom periods, tutorial and remedial help, specialized counseling (academic and personal), and specialized instruction and evaluation methods. A total of 178 students began this program with special summer courses and continued in the fall term as a special group.

For further information: Frank Doty, Dean, University

College, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32601. For financial aid information: I. R. Turner, Director, Student Financial Aid.

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

Four-year, private, urban. 1,305 men; 706 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. College Board Achievement Test in English Composition required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1.

Grades and recommendations are considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

A precollege summer workshop is available. Remedial work is also available. Students are assigned advisers.

For further information: D. L. Miller, Director of Admissions, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606. For financial aid information: Paul Sawyer, Financial Aid Adviser.

Georgia

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College Tifton, Georgia

Two-year, public, rural. 1,141 men; 507 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: physical examination, social security number, picture. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days prior to beginning of quarter. Application fee: \$5.

The college uses a combination of SAT scores and high school average in a formula to give a predicted freshman average grade in college. An "On Trial Program" is available all year for those students who enroll in Career Technological Programs and every quarter except for the fall quarter for students wishing to enroll in College Parallel Programs. Summer school is operated on an "open-door policy" for all programs on a trial basis.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. About \$300 is budgeted for travel and personal expenditures. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: approximately 6 weeks prior to beginning of quarter.

Except for remedial courses, the college does not have a program designed strictly for minority/poverty students. These courses, together with the financial aid, are open to all students all year. Many students who enroll during the summer on a trial basis take these remedial courses.

For further information: J. W. Massengale, Director of Admissions, Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, Georgia 31794. For financial aid information: Emory Giles, Director of Student Aid.

Albany State College, Albany, Georgia

Four-year, public, urban. 799 men; 1,218 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1 or 20 days prior to beginning of each quarter. Application fee deferred. Application fee is a deposit on matriculation fee.

Poverty applicants are considered for admission on basis of academic promise as determined by recommendation of counselor and/or principal, high school grades, and interview if required. Less emphasis is placed on test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Reference is made to the group of students who are considered as high-risk students academically. These students are permitted to enroll in a Summer Trial Program for no credit, a special program sponsored jointly with the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools (CEAP), and a funded program, Special Services for Disadvantaged Students (SSDs). Enrollment for 1969-70 was 124 in CEAP and 62 in 1970 Summer Trial. Projected figures for 1970-71 were CEAP 75; SSDs 50; and Summer Trial (1971) 75. Counseling services and tutorial help are available for the students.

For further information: Helen M. Mayes, Director of Admissions and Records, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia 31705. For financial aid information: Eddene Johnson, Director of Financial Aid.

Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia

Four-year, public, urban. 1,496 men; 971 women. Housing facilities off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. 2 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition and Level I Mathematics. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 1 month prior to registration. Application fee: \$10.

High school grade average is single most important item in admissions decision. A minimum average of C+ is desired.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: 3 months prior to registration.

English and algebra are required before students enter as freshmen. In college, tutorial or remedial help is available on student's request, and students are assigned counselors or advisers.

For further information: J. L. McNeal, Director of Admissions, Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia 30904. For financial aid information: Cheryl Wilkes, Director of Financial Assistance.

Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia

Two-year, public, suburban. 448 men; 322 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days before registration.

The college gives placement tests that, combined with high school average and SAT scores, aid the institution in placing students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Poverty students are defined according to the regulations of the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. During 1969-70 approximately 12% of the college's enrollment was in the minority/poverty category. Remedial programs are offered in the fall quarter and include tutorial and counseling help.

For further information: Mrs. Embree S. Humphrey,

Registrar—Director of Admissions, Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia 31520. For financial aid information: Hugh M. Garner, Dean of Student Affairs.

Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Georgia

Two-year, public, suburban. 636 men; 306 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days prior to registration date. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes, not for admission to college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Small allowances made for clothing, personal items, and recreation. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: Priority given to those applications made 20 days prior to registration date.

For further information: Nancy K. Cross, Director of Admissions and Records, Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Georgia 30260. For financial aid information: Lucy Champion, Director of Financial Aid.

Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Georgia

Two-year, public, suburban. 500 men; 400 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: medical record. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days prior to quarter. No application fee.

The high school record is the prime factor in considering an applicant. Recommendations from high school are next in importance, followed by test results. All applicants are accepted (space permitting) into some type of program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, and sometimes books and personal expenses. PCS required; FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: 2 weeks prior to quarter.

Work-study programs and athletic scholarships are available.

A minority/poverty student is a student of low income of any race. Approximately 30% of the enrollment is in this category. Students may receive assistance from their advisers on request. Remedial and some tutorial assistance is available.

For further information: William B. Edmonds, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Georgia 30501. For financial aid information: Herbert W. Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs.

Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year, public, urban. 3,306 men; 2,787 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (on individual merits). SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: 35 days prior to registration. Application fee deferred until admissibility is determined. Application fee: \$10.

The academic dean of each school controls the special admissions program. These students are limited to specific courses designated by the academic dean up to a maximum of 20 quarters. Upon completion of the maximum amount of coursework, the academic dean must certify that the student is eligible for admission to a degree program or "counsel out" the student continuing his enrollment at Georgia State University. All test and application fee requirements must be fulfilled before regular student status is granted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. EOGP, CWSP, and NDSLP funds are the only funds available. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: April 1 or until funds depleted.

All educationally disadvantaged (minority/poverty) students are eligible for the special student admissions program. About 30 beginning freshmen are expected to enroll in the fall quarter 1970. Developmental courses in English, mathematics, science, and social science are available to all students.

For further information: George Rolle, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. For financial aid information: Dean Dalton, Director of Financial Aid.

Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia

Four-year, public, urban. 29 men; 252 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. National League of Nursing test required. Interview required. Other requirements: physical examination, portfolio of art work (from applicants for medical illustration only), birth certificate (nursing applicants only). No application fee.

Little, if any, special consideration is given to entering minority students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, and equipment and instruments. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: normally May 1, but will accept up to September.

Financial aid committee policy is for needy freshman minority students to be given highest priority on available institutional financial aid resources, thus assuring that these students will be properly assisted.

At present the college does not have a special minority/

poverty program. However, it does actively recruit minority-group students, those students who are socioeconomically deprived when compared to the larger segment of the population and who would normally find it difficult to continue their education; generally, these are black students. Hence, it does not include students of Oriental background. Except for a Special Medical Science Program, all students attend the same classes and compete at the same level. In September 1970, the college expected to enroll 13 black students.

For further information: W. J. Walker Jr., Admissions Counselor, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30902. For financial aid information: Dave Johnson, Financial Aid Officer.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia

Four-year, private, Baptist, urban. 800 men; 600 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. 2 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition and Mathematics Level I. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation from high school counselor. Closing date for admissions application: open. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

For students in this category the university relies mainly on the high school record and the high school itself. The rank in class is quite important in predominantly black schools.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition and fees (\$1,665), room and board (\$891), books (\$75), and travel and personal expenses (\$450). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The minority/poverty program is designed to meet the needs of qualified black students. Out of 1,500 students enrolled at Mercer there are 105 black students. All these students take part in the normal course program, but are greatly aided by an extensive well-coordinated tutorial program. Mercer loses less than 10% of the blacks who matriculate. The dropout rate for other students is approximately 40%. Each student will be assigned a faculty adviser.

For further information: John T. Mitchell, Director of Admission, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207. For financial aid information: Jerry Lee, Director of Financial Aid.

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year, private, Baptist, urban. 1,000 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed by high school transcript

and SAT scores. Also, character references and recommendations are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

For further information: Charles M. Bell, Registrar, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia 30313. For financial aid information: M. Stewart, Financial Aid Officer.

Oglethorpe College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year, private, suburban. 650 men; 450 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee: \$20.

Work done in the classroom is number one criterion used for admission. Interview helps to determine student's willingness to work and ability to do work here.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

The minority/poverty program deals mainly with black students in the Atlanta area. A special counselor for this area does work specifically to attract more black students to the campus.

For further information: Joe Dennis, Associate Director of Admissions, Oglethorpe College, Atlanta, Georgia 30319. For financial aid information: Bonnie Hanners, Director of Student Aid and Placement.

Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Georgia

Two-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 275 men; 187 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 years mathematics (4 recommended); this should include 1 year of plane geometry; 2 years of foreign language. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee: \$15.

The college gives minority students the same admissions consideration as others and tries to provide financial aid to meet the need as funds are available. Every black student on campus has financial aid.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. 2 minority/poverty students, with the aid of special funds, had all expenses paid in 1969-70. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The program for minority/poverty students is academically the same as for all other students. There were 2 minority/poverty students in 1968-70. Oxford College does not offer any remedial or tutorial programs. All minority/poverty students have completed the program.

For further information: Dallas M. Tarkenton, Director of Admissions, Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Georgia 30267.

South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia

Two-year, public, rural. 675 men; 475 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee: \$5.

Admissions requirements are the same for all students. Grades and test scores may be used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Applications will continue to be accepted after that, but no guarantee of aid can be made.

The college has a developmental program open to all students (on a year-round basis). The college actively recruits minority/poverty students, primarily through the services of the Slash Pine Agency. There were approximately 90 students in this category in 1969, and a similar number was expected in 1970.

For further information: Charles W. Holtzclaw, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia 31533.

Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year, private, urban. 1,004 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: 15 units (including 12 academic), recommendations, health record. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. (May change.) Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on recommendation of counselor. Application fee: \$10 unless waived.

Spelman is a "predominantly Negro" college. All students are black. Most are from disadvantaged school areas. Perhaps the counselor's recommendation and prediction of probable success at Spelman are the best criteria for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Total fee for year is \$2,145, plus books and supplies. About 80% of students have aid of some sort—grant, loan, campus employment, EOGP.

Spelman is first college for black women in United States and one of the 2 liberal arts colleges for black women. Founded 1881. Member with 5 other institutions of Atlanta University Center—6,000 graduate and undergraduate men and women. Academic and extracurricular affiliation. Cor-

rective and developmental Reading Center. Tutorial help and counseling available. Summer session available; not required.

African Studies and Afro-American Studies programs. Institute of the Black World—major collections of Negro books, journals, manuscripts, recordings. Outstanding programs by black artists, musicians, dramatists, lecturers. Usual liberal arts majors.

5-year engineering program with Georgia Institute of Technology.

For further information: Gertrude Brady, Director of Admissions, Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia 30314. For financial aid information: Jerry Wilkerson, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Four-year, public, urban. 7,601 men; 5,898 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition, a mathematics test, and a foreign language test. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days prior to entering quarter. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students where need is indicated.

The high school average is a major determinant in an admissions decision. An evaluation of SAT scores, relative to the student's experience, is made by the admissions committee, which reviews all applications that do not meet the regular requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

The university is particularly interested in students who live within the state or in the immediate vicinity of the university. Remedial services are limited, but students may apply for a special summer program and tutorial services are available. Each student is assigned an adviser who works closely with him to meet his individual needs.

For further information: Benjamin J. Colbert, Admissions Counselor, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30601. For financial aid information: Ken Phillips, Assistant Director of Placement and Student Aid.

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia

Four-year, public, rural. 1,700 men; 1,300 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 20 days prior to beginning of each quarter. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students when SAT fee is waived.

The college admits all students on the basis of a predicted freshman average grade, which is derived from the high school average and SAT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, and some personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15, 1971 for fall 1971.

The college has a program for high school seniors who have college ability but who have not expressed a desire to attend postsecondary institutions. Many of them are minority/poverty students, and every effort is made to help them. There are no special summer courses for them. If their predicted freshman average grade is too low for them to be accepted unconditionally, a summer trial period is required. All students are treated equally in academic programs. Like other students, minority/poverty students are assigned faculty advisers. Additional counseling aid is available on request.

For further information: Bill Moore, Admissions Counselor, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia 31601. For financial aid information: Martin McGirt, Director of Financial Aid.

Hawaii

Hawaii Pacific College, Honolulu, Hawaii

Four-year and 5-year programs, private, urban. 76 men; 48 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT for out-of-state and foreign students. No interview required. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Student must have potential to successfully complete college as determined from all data available.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Hawaii Pacific College financial aid form required. No closing date for aid application.

Generous funds are available to the college for student aid.

The college program is not designed for a specific minority group. As would be expected the great majority are oriental and Hawaiian. Noncaucasians comprise about 40% of the student body. Poverty students are 5% of the student body.

No summer courses are required. Refresher courses in mathematics and English are offered during the academic year. In addition, English as a second language will be taught. Tutorial help is available, as is in-depth counseling at the student's request. The poverty dropout rate does not differ from that of other students.

For further information: W. T. Peach III, Dean of Academic Affairs, Hawaii Pacific College, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. *For financial aid information:* R. F. Winkelman, Director for Student Aid.

Honolulu Community College, Honolulu, Hawaii

Two-year, public, urban. 1,510 men; 171 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Interview recommended. Other requirements: health examination. Closing date for admissions application: August 1; January 1. No application fee.

The college has an open-door policy. Students are placed according to academic need.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, medical expenses. No closing date for aid application.

Programs at Honolulu Community College include New Careers, Manpower Development and Training Act program, Headstart.

For further information: Donald M. Fujimoro, Acting Dean of Students, Honolulu Community College, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Idaho

College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 500 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation of school counselor or other administrator; good character. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if PCS indicates poverty. Application fee: \$10 unless waived.

Minority/poverty students are expected to present the same credentials as other applicants. If they are not fully qualified they are not admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

The college has not developed parallel aid or admissions programs for minority/poverty students. An attempt is made to treat all students in the same manner.

For further information: Richard H. Winder, Director of Admissions, The College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. *For financial aid information:* L. Garth Cates, Director of Financial Aids.

Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho

Four-year, public, urban. 650 men; 350 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 16. No application fee.

Admissions tests are used only for counseling, and even these tests may be postponed if counseling so indicates. "Special student" categories are designed to permit admission to anyone past high school age, regardless of preparation. A combination of vocational, academic, and prevocational programs are available as stepping stones to the student's personal and vocational preparation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses.

A combination of welfare, food-stamp, and scholarship money is available to assist nearly all students demonstrating financial need. In addition, the school has an active job placement program supported by the community. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

This 4-year institution is built around the junior college concept. Adequate personal and academic counseling is utilized in conjunction with day and evening courses (both academic and vocational) to provide a range of opportunities. Admissions works very closely with an active community action program.

The entire school program is based on the concept of opportunity for the individual. Counselors are assigned on the basis of the students' problems or interests, and the administrative structure promotes adequate personalized follow-through—counselors keep the same students through the vocational training period, or through the first 2 years of college preparation. Preacademic and basic education programs are available 12 months a year, day and evening. Work at the school is primarily with Indians, and low-income adult white high school dropouts. Regular case conferences with welfare and other supportive agencies.

For further information: George K. Shaber, Director of Admissions, Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho 83501. For financial aid information: Earl Loomis, Director, Financial Aid.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Four-year, public, rural. 3,700 men; 1,860 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test plus any other 2). Closing date for admissions application: August 1 for the fall semester, January 15 for the spring semester. Application fee: none for in-state applicants; nonresident applicant fee of \$25 may be waived for a poverty student.

For aid based only on Office of Economic Opportunity funds, grades and test scores are used for course placement after admission. For other types of aid, grades, test scores, student interests, and activities are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Application for EOGP and CWSP grants may be made as late as July 1.

A "total need" in-state student can receive aid sufficient for all expenses; for example, \$1,800 in the form of grants, work-study earnings, and loans. An out-of-state student can receive up to \$2,400. In 1969 there was one "total need" student. 138 others, however, received substantial aid; the average was \$800. In 1970 a General Studies Program was instituted with authority to construct up to a 2-year program for disadvantaged students to orient them to the university, after which they must transfer to an established college. Counseling help is available on request. About 12% of the undergraduates drop out each year; the percentage is larger for freshmen than for upper-division students. There is a summer college preparatory session for Upward Bound students; the majority are Indians. About 50 minority-group students attended the university in 1969; about 15 new minority-group students expected 1970.

For further information: Francis Seaman, Coordinator General Studies, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843. For financial aid information: Charles Decker, Director of Financial Aids.

Illinois

Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois

Four-year, private, Advent Christian, suburban. 450 men; 355 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT; ACT accepted. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. Application fee: \$15.

Students capable of completing degree admitted. High school record examined for motivation, discipline, and desire. SAT scores and counselor recommendations considered supporting evidence. Special consideration to disadvantaged students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

For further information: Donald R. Bauer, Director of Admissions, Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois 60507. For financial aid information: Willis P. Spaulding, Dean of Students.

Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. English Composition Achievement Test recommended. Interview recommended. Other requirements: rank in top third of class, 3 recommendations. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Quantitative criteria used only for counseling purposes. Completion of Upward Bound programs or similar supplementary academic experiences given weight. Applicant's activities in high school showing persistence of effort considered significant. Recommendations of high school counselors and teachers of value. Applicant's own sense of academic purposes and future goals also considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Work-study grants given to cover expenses such as books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

For further information: Sister Flavia Augustine, Director of Admissions, Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. For financial aid information: Sister D. E. Traynor, Financial Aid Officer.

Black Hawk College, Moline, Illinois

Two-year, public, urban. 1,585 men; 982 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT for full-time students. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. No application fee.

Admissions policy is open door for all students. ACT scores are used to assist in English placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. Funds at the college are quite limited. PCS or FFS required.

During the last 2 years such a program for minority/poverty students was attempted. It has become increasingly difficult to locate participants for the program as developed. In 1970 individual instructors have made visits to the minority/poverty areas and are actively recruiting students for specific courses. For the coming year there is no institutional effort in this area. The program has been for summer session only.

For further information: Harold Little, Director of Personal and Public Service Program, Black Hawk College, Moline, Illinois 61265. For financial aid information: David Sprenkle, Financial Aids Officer.

Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois

Four-year, private, rural. 271 men; 257 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. No application fee.

Blackburn uses anything that helps in determining the applicant's potential for success. Recommendations from qualified personnel are especially helpful. Rank in class is also proving to be most dependable. The judgment of the college in admissions seems to be fairly good, since the failure rate is low.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No specific closing date for aid application. The college has met the need of all students, including minority/poverty students. Continuation depends on availability of EOGP funds.

Blackburn College has no specialized program, but the size and nature of the college lends itself to furnishing the personal attention minority/poverty students need. Blackburn enrolled 17 minority/poverty students in 1969, and expects to enroll approximately the same number in 1970-71. Black student enrollment in the past has been predominantly from segregated schools in the South. This year a number of students came from ghetto urban centers in the Midwest. They seemed to fit in well and to enjoy the change from the city.

For further information: Mary Cosner, Director of Admissions, Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois 62626. For financial aid information: Donald V. Raley, Director of Financial Aid.

Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

Four-year, private, urban. 3,200 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Specific high school course units are required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if request comes from counselor or other authorized person.

Rank in class is considered more important as a predictor than test score results. Courses taken and major desired also are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. The financial aid office attempts to meet the student's entire need through a combination of types and sources of aid: scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time employment.

Special admission consideration is given to any applicant who because of social or economic reasons has been educationally deprived. Approximately 200 students of minority/poverty background are enrolled. Their attrition rate is comparable to that of all students—approximately 7% leave at the end of the freshman year. Tutoring and counseling are available to any student who finds need of these services.

For further information: Orville Nothdurft, Dean of Admissions, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois 61606. For financial aid information: Thomas Cromwell, Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Carl Sandburg College, Galesburg, Illinois

Two-year, public, rural. 760 men; 680 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

The college has an open-door admissions policy with grades and test scores determining course placement.

Each aid application is handled individually. No policy has been adopted; as much aid as possible is awarded. FFS required. No closing date for aid application.

The minority/poverty program at the college is being developed under guidelines similar to other junior colleges in Illinois. It is hoped the program will be ready for the 1971-72 academic year.

For further information: K. G. Klinck, Director of Student Personnel Services, Carl Sandburg College, Galesburg, Illinois 61401.

Central YMCA Community College, Chicago, Illinois

Two-year, private, Young Men's Christian Association, urban. 2,132 men; 1,242 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required, Central administers its own test after enrollment. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$5 is sometimes waived for minority/poverty students.

Central has a 100% open-door admissions policy.

Aid granted to students with total need through CWSP. Additional aid is available through YMCA local scholarship help, more than \$1 million a year federal financing, Illinois State Scholarships and Grants, and job placement. No closing date for aid application.

Central is a predominantly black college in Chicago's Loop. It is socially oriented since it is a part of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago. In addition to classes for hundreds of ghetto youths, there is an English Language Institute with about 800 students from more than 40 foreign countries. There are also several thousand people enrolled each term in Central's Continuing Education Program, the largest such program in the Midwest.

For further information: Gary Nelson, Director of Admissions (Recruiting), Central YMCA Community College, Chicago, Illinois 60606. For financial aid information: Charles C. Gunnell, Director of Financial Aids.

Chicago State College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, public, urban. 2,259 men; 3,323 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All students must meet minimum admissions requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

Chicago State College is dedicated to serving the needs of the urban community. Because of this commitment, a sizable percentage of its students and its applicants for admission might be classified as minority/poverty students. High-risk students are urged to enroll in the Intensive Education Program. Students are registered for 12 credit hours in special classes where they are assisted in developing and improving their reading and writing skills.

For further information: Laurel D. Cooke, Assistant Director of Admissions, Chicago State College, Chicago, Illinois 60621. For financial aid information: Robert Holmes, Director of Financial Aids.

College of Lake County, Grayslake, Illinois

Two-year, public, suburban, rural. 2,200 men; 1,800 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. No application fee.

The college has an open-door admissions policy. Interest, grades, test scores, and so on, are used to assist student in pursuing appropriate program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. Closing date for aid application: July 31.

College of Lake County is a 2-year community college serving all the residents of Lake County. The reasonable cost, variety of programs, and open-door admissions policy are factors that provide all of the residents an opportunity to pursue an education, including the disadvantaged population of the community.

For further information: A. Harris Moeller, Director of Admissions, College of Lake County, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 2,650 men; 1,150 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. (May change.) Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used primarily to demonstrate persistent progress. Together with letters of recommendation they are a source of identifying special qualities and talent which would be a basis for judging potential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15. (May change.) Students are expected to apply for Illinois State Grants.

While DePaul University accepts students from all minority/poverty groups, it has a prime interest in black students from the Chicago area. The program is defined in terms of providing upward mobility for those to whom society has traditionally denied such movement. Poverty is broadly determined from the base point of U.S. government standards for economic opportunity grants. DePaul will enroll approximately 27 such students in 1970-71 with a similar number probable for 1971-72. Students participate in a special in-depth academic orientation program with special counseling and tutorial assistance continuing throughout the freshman year. In the one year of operation the program has proved successful for approximately 50% of the students as against 90% of the regularly admitted students.

For further information: Martin J. Lowery, Dean, DePaul College, DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois 60614. For financial aid information: Director, Office of Financial Aid, DePaul University.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois

Four-year, public, rural. 3,795 men; 4,092 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee: \$15.

Admission is based on high school class rank. ACT scores are used for purposes of guidance and counseling. Recommendations and school activities are reviewed.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required, FFS accepted. All inquiries regarding scholarships, tuition waivers, and assistance should be directed to the Director of Financial Aids.

All minority/poverty applicants are identified basically by financial need. About 135 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969-70; 165 are expected in 1970-71. No special summer courses are required. Tutorial assistance and other supportive services are available.

For further information: Murray R. Choate, Director of Admissions, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920. For financial aid information: Ross Lyman, Director of Financial Aids.

Elgin Community College, Elgin, Illinois

Two-year, public, suburban. 700 men; 500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Test required: ACT. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

All high school graduates or students over 18 with General Equivalency Diploma scores are accepted regardless of high school rank and so on. Test scores and class rank are used for counseling and placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, limited personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Financial aid is limited. The college currently participates in the federal CWSP and EOGP.

All minority students who can profit from any of Elgin's programs are accepted. Currently, they make up less than 10% of the total full-time enrollment. Basic studies courses are available for students with deficient backgrounds.

For further information: E. F. Pint, Dean of Student Services, Elgin Community College, Elgin, Illinois 60120. For financial aid information: Jack McCrary, Director of Financial Aids.

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ, suburban. 950 men; 750 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college looks for indications in either grades, test scores, or recommendations that the student has the ability to handle the academic work at the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Elmhurst College does not have a specific program for minority/poverty students. However, part of the college's regular recruitment program includes contacting and cooperating with those high schools and agencies that largely, if not solely, work with minority/poverty students. For the most part Elmhurst's minority/poverty students are black students with a family income of less than \$6,000. There are 125 currently enrolled.

For further information: Donald R. Weiss, Director of Admissions, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126. For financial aid information: Richard H. Wedemeyer, Director of Student Aid.

Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois

Four-year, private, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), rural. 372 men; 203 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT, SAT accepted. Interview recommended. Other requirements: class rank. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee of \$15 deferred for minority/poverty students.

While class rank and test scores are used in admissions decisions, every other known factor about the applicant is also considered. Minority/poverty situations are taken into consideration when analyzing test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The college has a Black Culture House (14% of student population is black) whose program consists of tutoring, small group contacts, black art and music, and so forth. It is open to all students.

For further information: Robert L. Bromley, Director of Admissions, Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois 61530.

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, urban. 2,200 men; 150 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests. Required Achievement Tests differ, depending on the division being applied to. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Each division has specific subject requirements. For example, 4 years of mathematics for engineering. Closing date for admissions application: summer before term begins. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested by counselor.

The institute uses grades and test scores to help in making admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. College does not have enough funds, however, to give such total aid to many students. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

For further information: David A. Dudley, Director of Admissions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois 60616. For financial aid information: David E. Busse, Director of Financial Aid.

Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois

Four-year, public, rural. 6,825 men; 7,862 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

75% of the students are admitted by regular admission (test scores and class rank); 25% are admitted on the basis of recommendations and interviews. Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes for all students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Program is for all minority/poverty students. Students with limited educational, social, cultural, and economic backgrounds are considered for the program. There are 200 students enrolled at present, with the prospects of having 500 by 1971-72 (200 freshmen). Special summer study for new students is not required. Many students will take up to 5 years to complete their degrees. Tutorial assistance is available to students who desire it. All students in the program are assigned counselors. Dropout rate 15% for students in the program; 10% for other students.

For further information: George Pruitt, Director, High Potential Student Program, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois 61761. For financial aid information: Larry Matejka, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 800 men; 850 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The university expects minority/poverty students to have a strong academic background and rank in at least the top 40% of their class. But it does have a more flexible policy in evaluating test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

All minority students are considered for admission. 62 minority students enrolled in the fall of 1969; 30 freshmen are expected to enroll in 1970. The university has an orientation program in July for new students.

For further information: James R. Ruoti, Director of Admission, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,482 men; 745 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: \$10 application fee and application. Closing date for admissions application: beginning of class for any semester.

Joliet is an open-door institution; anyone of college age who can benefit by a program is admitted.

Work-study funds, work scholarships, and funds through the federal Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) are available. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

For further information: Douglas G. Graham, Director of Research, Development, and Federal Aids, Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois 60436. For financial aid information: Everett Nelson, Director of Student Financial Aids.

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois

Four-year, private, suburban. 650 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: (1 must be the English Composition Test). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students. As a general guide, if a student's parents or guardian pay less than \$250 annually in federal income tax, the fee will usually be waived.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. All financial aid awards are based on financial need.

Program of study in high school is important—achievement is expected, test scores are unimportant—comments of school counselor and/or teacher are considered carefully and weigh heavily.

The college has no special program for minority/poverty students beyond a firm commitment to enroll students from all possible backgrounds who can profit from an undergraduate experience at Lake Forest. 8% of the student body is black, 1% is Oriental. 30% of the student body receive financial aid from the college.

For further information: Francis B. Gummere Jr., Director of Admissions, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois.

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 2,200 men; 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

The college tries to get an honest picture of the student's potential to succeed in the various college academic programs.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Other help can on occasion be given. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. Every attempt is made to help as many students as possible.

The college has a general acceptance program for all minority groups. In September 1970 at least 50 minority/poverty freshmen will be attending. In the summer school session of 1970 the college offered extra help in a program called Talent Search. Special tutoring services have been arranged to assist new freshmen in September 1970. There will be special class scheduling for these students. Some will be in special courses, others will take a lighter load in order to have plenty of time to study and succeed. The dropout rate of these students has been about the same as for other students.

For further information: Brother James J. Cantwell, FSC, Director of Admissions, Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois 60441. For financial aid information: Richard Yankow, Director of Financial Aid.

Lincoln Land Junior College, Springfield, Illinois

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,720 men; 1,145 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview re-

quired. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

High school grades, test scores, and recommendations used for counseling and placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS accepted. No closing date for aid application.

The program for minority/poverty students is just starting. Remedial help is available, and each student is assigned a counselor.

For further information: Henry H. Brown, Dean, Student Personnel Services, Lincoln Land Junior College, Springfield, Illinois 62703. For financial aid information: Robert Gallaway, Director, Financial Aid.

Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 3,600 men; 2,400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency, vocational, general, commercial (provided the unit requirements in academic areas are met). Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendation of a responsible adult who has known the applicant in his academic, social, and religious life. Closing date for admissions application: March 15, for Educational Opportunity Program only. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Loyola uses high school rank and test scores, but of greater value in determining potential in these applicants are personal interviews and assessments of significant extracurricular activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, linen and laundry. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Loyola's Educational Opportunity Program admits applicants who show potential for academic growth and development. In 1969, 15 minority/poverty students (black, Puerto Rican, and Chinese) were enrolled; 30 are expected to enroll in 1970-71. Counseling and tutorial services available.

For further information: Dennis Mitchell, Director of Special Programs, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois 60626. For financial aid information: James Dwyer, Director of Financial Aid.

MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 475 men; 475 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students mainly; some out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students at their request.

The applicant's high school record receives greater attention than test results. Significant achievement is required since there is no special program for minority/poverty students. Extracurricular activities are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling.

For further information: Michael J. Bertolitte, Director of Admissions, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. For financial aid information: Ronald S. Shunk, Director of Financial Aid.

McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Illinois

Two-year, public, rural. 724 men; 920 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires, ACT. Interview recommended. The candidate must be 18 years old. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

The college has an open-door admissions policy. Test scores, and so forth, are used for counseling and placement purposes for all applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

For further information: George Cowgill, Assistant Dean of Student Services, McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 750 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Level I or II Mathematics Test, foreign language test). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students on request.

Of primary importance is the school from which the candidate is graduating and the percentage of graduates who attend four-year colleges.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling. Need is the dominant factor in awarding aid. However, the amount of gift assistance granted depends on the candidate's rank in class.

The minority/poverty program at Monmouth is primarily for black students. Remedial or tutorial help is available if the student asks for it. The college employs a black counselor on a part-time basis. 30 black students were enrolled in 1969; 50 to 60 are expected to enroll in 1970. The overall attrition rate is the same for all students at the college.

For further information: John Wilbur, Director of Admissions, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois 61462. For financial aid information: Don Rettering, Director of Financial Aid.

Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept mostly in-state students; a limited number of out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, recommendations, school and other activities are all considered in making admissions decisions. Another important factor considered is motivation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

The minority/poverty program at Mundelein serves all minority groups—black American, Indian, and Spanish-speaking applicants. The college has a Supportive Services Program and offers counseling and tutorial help. Academic advisers are assigned to each student. 30 minority/poverty students will enroll in 1970-71.

For further information: Lois Jean Komai, Director of Supportive Services Program, Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois 60626. For financial aid information: Richard X. Nelli, Director of Financial Aid.

North Central College, Naperville, Illinois

Four-year, private, United Methodist, suburban. 436 men; 406 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants should rank in the top half of their high school class. Candidates with a slightly lower rank who have maintained a C average are considered on the basis of other qualifications such as SAT scores, high school teachers' recommendations, and activities outside school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Jobs are offered to help cover the cost of books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

North Central College believes that the full educational and social development of all minority groups is necessary. No required summer program and no remedial courses. Counselors are individually assigned to help each student. Upperclassmen are available as tutors. 30 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969; 20 expected to enroll in 1971-72. Approximately 5 to 10% drop out for academic reasons.

For further information: Richard J. Luze, Director of Admission, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois 60540. For financial aid information: Florence Koeder, Financial Aid Officer.

Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, public, urban. 1,347 men; 2,763 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee: \$15.

Minority/poverty students who do not meet "paper" requirements for admission but who, as determined by personal interview, appear to have potential for achievement, are considered. Poverty is significant factor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, PCS required. FFS accepted but not required. Closing date for aid application: generally April 1.

Program open to all minority/poverty students meeting poverty level. Approximately 60 enrolled in all classes in September 1969. Expect to enroll about 100 for September 1970. Reduced programs and tutoring are offered, but not remedial courses. Group and individual counseling is provided.

For further information: William Speller, Coordinator, Project Success, Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, Illinois 60625. For financial aid information: Ronald Wendell, Director of Financial Aid.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,900 men; 2,600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test plus 2 others). Interview recommended. Other requirements: An essay on some national problem. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

The principal requirement for admission is the degree of success the student achieves in his own environment. For some students this may be grades, for others it may be success in outside activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Fall 1970, 400 minority/poverty students will be enrolled; 160 will be freshmen. Tutoring and counseling are available as well as summer school opportunities and a fifth year of undergraduate study for those who need it. The attrition

rate for minority/poverty students has been less than 5%.

For further information: William Ihlanfeldt, Director of Admission and Financial Aid, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Olive-Harvey College, Chicago, Illinois

Two-year, public, urban. 2,400 men; 1,600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: until fall registration.

The college has an open-door admissions policy.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: mid-August.

The college enrolls mostly minority/poverty students. There are tutorial and laboratory options in the freshman English program. The entire program is always under review, with disadvantaged students in mind.

For further information: Michael Zibrin, Dean of Instruction, Olive-Harvey College, Chicago, Illinois 60617. For financial aid information: Jack Buoscio, Director, Financial Aid.

Principia College, Elsah, Illinois

Four-year, private, Christian Science, rural. 375 men; 364 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Must be student of Christian Science. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. No application fee.

Principia uses tests and grades and recommendations to determine the student's motivation for higher education potential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Principia's program is for all minority-group Christian Scientists. Tutorial help is available upon student's request. Students are assigned advisers; counseling is available on student initiative. Minority/poverty students are given 2 years minimum attendance time, regardless of academic performance. No minority students have dropped out.

For further information: Paul Clifford, Director of Admissions, Principia College, Elsah, Illinois 62028. For financial aid information: Kay Johnson, Director of Financial Aid.

Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, urban. 3,000 men; 3,300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, vocational, general. No tests required but SAT or ACT are recommended. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and personal interviews are the mainstays of the admissions program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

The compensatory program at Roosevelt is for low-income and minority group high school graduates. The objective of the program is to provide students with a solid academic foundation that will enable them to complete college. Each student receives 2 semesters of developmental reading, 1 semester of basic writing practice, 1 semester of basic mathematics, and 2 or more semesters of tutorial assistance. In addition, every student is assigned to a special seminar that includes instruction in effective study, the use of the library, and other topics. Guidance and counseling by professional counselors is offered. Each student is assigned a counselor whose sole function is to assist the student in his adjustment to the college and the development of a realistic concept of his abilities and goals. Interested applicants are requested to apply for Illinois State Tuition Grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Deerfield, Illinois.

For further information: John M. Martin, Assistant Dean of Students, Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois 60605. For financial aid information: Robert L. Franklin, Director of Student Aid.

Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. In May 1970, the college became coeducational. 10 men; 833 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: a thorough letter of recommendation from counselor, teacher, or person outside the school who is aware of the student's capabilities. Closing date for admissions application: resident, May 15; commuter, August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores (if the student has taken a test), and an additional diagnostic test administered by the college are used for placement purposes after admission. The most important criteria for admission are the letter of recommendation, and the interview, if one is possible. The admissions office may contact the person writing the letter of recommendation if further information or clarification is necessary.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Early applicants have a better chance of getting additional financial help with books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. If a student applies early enough, his aid will include the cost of books, travel, and personal ex-

penses. The later the student applies, the fewer his chances of receiving such help. All minority/poverty students who have received an inadequate education are eligible for the program. 50 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall of 1970; about 35 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Summer school courses recommended by counselor at Rosary depending on student's particular need. Tutorial, remedial, and counseling assistance is provided for the students based on their individual needs. In the past 2 years about 10% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for reasons other than academic (none have dropped out for academic reasons). The percentage is about the same for other students dropping out for both academic and other reasons.

For further information: Catherine Cunningham, Assistant Director of Admissions, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois 60305. For financial aid information: Charlotte Kweder, Director of Financial Aid.

St. Procopius College, Lisle, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural-suburban. 650 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Vocational and commercial diplomas are accepted with reservations. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation of counselor, rank in top half of class. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days before start of semester. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

Many factors are weighed by the committee on admissions to determine the possibility of success for a student who enters St. Procopius under a high-risk classification because of economic and/or cultural disadvantage.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Up to \$300 or \$400 more may be allotted for personal expenses, generally through a work-study program. PCS preferred, FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: March 15. The college participates to the fullest extent possible in all federal- and state-funded programs.

High-risk students are selectively admitted and are limited in the number of hours of credit they may attempt. They are encouraged to do whatever they can to improve their verbal skills before entering college, but are not required to attend any form of summer session. They are assigned academic advisers.

For further information: Thomas J. Dyba, Director of Admissions, St. Procopius College, Lisle, Illinois 60532. For financial aid information: Walter Block, Dean of Student Affairs.

St. Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 120 men; 850 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, a mathematics test, and a foreign language test. Chemistry may be substituted for the foreign language test if student intends to major in premedicine or nursing). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if necessary.

Essentially, 4 factors are taken into consideration by the admissions committee, in order of importance: student's total high school record, recommendations by counselors and teachers, rank in class, and SAT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. If student qualifies for total need, then financial aid package covers his entire costs for an academic year. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. A full range of financial assistance is available including scholarships, grants, jobs, and loans.

35 minority/poverty students were enrolled in the college in 1969-70; 75-80 will be enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year (8% of the total student undergraduates). In 1970, the college is starting a tutorial project with supportive services for 25 minority/poverty students. The project will offer the students several options: reduced class load, tutorial assistance in mathematics, English, and natural science, financial aid to meet the student's individual need, and the services of a full-time student-life counselor. No special courses are required in the summer before admission and extra time is not required after admission.

For further information: J. Timothy O'Neil, Assistant Director of Admissions, St. Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois 60655. For financial aid information: Kathy Burke, Associate Director of Financial Aid.

Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois

Four-year, private, rural. 200 men; 150 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Application fee: \$15.

Criteria considered are rank in class, grade-point average, test scores, interview.

Typical aid package granted to students with total need is: \$1,250 Shimer, \$1,000 NDSL, \$1,000 EOGP. PCS or FFS required. No special closing date for aid application.

A minority student is one who comes from any impoverished area with poor educational facilities, and is a student with little or no finances for college. Counselors and advisers are available.

For further information: Frederic K. Shattuc, Director of Admissions, Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois 61053. For financial aid information: Richard W. Klemm, Financial Aid Officer.

Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois

Four-year, private, Evangelical Free Church of America, suburban. 350 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: acceptable recommendations, high school transcripts, and so forth. Closing date for admissions application: July 1.

Test scores do not weigh as heavily in admissions decisions as school performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Trinity College has a 5-week summer program designed to help entering freshmen. Areas covered are freshman writing, personality and development, and physical education. Extended counseling-in-depth is continued during the school year.

For further information: J. Robert Christensen, Director of Admissions, Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. For financial aid information: Dwight Fuller, Financial Aid Officer.

University of Chicago (The College), Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, private, urban. 1,300 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Emphasis is placed on high school achievement with good distribution in all academic areas.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

About 120 minority/poverty students are currently enrolled. There is a special summer program in English and mathematics for 30 students. Sometimes a fifth year of study is advised but not required. Tutorial assistance is available in all required courses. All minority/poverty students are assigned academic advisers. Nonacademic counseling is available. The attrition rate for minority/poverty students is lower than the college average.

For further information: Mrs. Robert Fogel, Assistant Director of Admissions and Aid, University of Chicago (The College), Chicago, Illinois 60637.

University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), Chicago, Illinois

Four-year, public, urban. 9,610 men; 5,726 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required, SAT or ACT acceptable. No interview required. Other

requirements: high school subjects must include: 3 years of English, algebra, plane geometry, 2 years of one foreign language, plus 5 additional academic units, varying according to curriculum desired. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if brought to the attention of the associate director of admissions.

A large majority of the students will be admitted on the basis of regular university admissions standards. An experimental group (admitted by special action) is selected on the basis of diagnostic tests designed by or in conjunction with the Educational Assistance Program (EAP) staff, interviews, and recommendations of EAP staff members.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$346), fees (\$117), room and board (\$700), books (\$150), travel (\$150), personal expenses (\$600) recreation, clothing. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. Supportive services are available.

The university has an Educational Assistance Program for minority/poverty students. They are admitted on the basis of 2 interviews and the advisers' recommendations. Students selected are given a series of tests to determine their academic needs.

For further information: Murry N. DePillars, Assistant Director, Educational Assistance Program, University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), Chicago, Illinois 60680. For financial aid information: Arthur J. Falls, Director of the Office of Financial Aid.

University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) Urbana, Illinois

Four-year, public, urban. 14,514 men; 8,917 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Demonstrated financial need of at least \$1,200 or meet EOGP requirements. Closing date for admissions application: approximately April (varies each year). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All freshmen admissions are based on a combination of rank in high school class and test scores, plus distribution of high school subjects specified for the curriculum desired.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (sometimes). Total need financial package usually includes a combination of tuition-waiver scholarship, loan, cash grant, and employment. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 for first-semester consideration. Applications accepted later if any funds remain.

The Special Educational Opportunities Program at the university attempts to provide educational opportunities to students who are not usually able to seek a college education, to increase the number of minority/poverty students on the campus, and to develop educational practices and policies that will assist and support such students.

For further information: Clarence Shelley, Director of Special Educational Opportunities Program, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel; Assistant to the Chancellor, University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), Champaign, Illinois 61820. For financial aid information: Office of Student Financial Aids, Champaign, Illinois, 61820, or Office of Admissions and Records, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

Wabash Valley College, Mount Carmel, Illinois

Two-year, public, rural. 300 men; 225 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: a physical examination. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. Application fee: \$5.

ACT scores under the twenty-fifth percentile on national rank are reviewed together with high school grades. If grades are D or lower in mathematics, English, and science, students are enrolled in no-credit preparatory courses.

Financial aid opportunities for minority/poverty students: EOGP, NDSLP, and work-study program. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 14.

Wabash Valley has an open-door admissions policy. A remedial program is available for students with academic deficiencies. The financial aid program at the college is designed for all minority/poverty students. There are many vocational-technical programs offered.

For further information: Guy C. More, Director of Student Personnel, Wabash Valley College, Mount Carmel, Illinois 62863.

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,014 men; 997 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Later applicants may be accepted. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All applicants must be in the top half of their class, have an approved Christian character, and good recommendations. SAT scores are used for counseling and placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Aid application must be filed with admission application. Financial aid is offered through EOGP funds, loans, and work opportunities.

Wheaton's program is designed for all minority/poverty students although most have been black and Puerto Rican. During the past year 11 students have been enrolled in the program; 12 additional students are expected in 1970. No particular program of study is required of the student before matriculation, although Upward Bound is recommended or

Wheaton's own Vanguard program. No special courses are required but care and personal attention are given to course choices, counseling, and tutoring, as needed.

For further information: Arthur Valle, Director of Counseling, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. For financial aid information: Frank Harris, Director of Financial Aid.

Winston Churchill College, Pontiac, Illinois

Two-year, private, rural. 140 men; 40 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks following registration. Application fee: \$15.

Admission is based largely upon recommendations. Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement. The student is started from the point where he is upon leaving high school and goes on from there. Developmental work is frequently recommended.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. The amount awarded depends on available funds and can cover more or less than the above items. PCS or FFS required. No closing date for aid application. Because this is a new 2-year college there are almost no college scholarships. Most financial aid comes through the EOGP and work-study program. College employment is a very important source of aid. The community offers some off-campus employment.

The college program is directed to all minority/poverty students. Approximately 35 disadvantaged students enrolled in 1970. Summer courses are not required but are available for those who can arrange it. Developmental courses are offered in the fall semester along with tutorial help for students that need it. All students are assigned to advisers.

For further information: William D. Lower, President, Winston Churchill College, Pontiac, Illinois 61764. For financial aid information: Louise Wallace, Financial Aids Officer.

Wright College (Chicago City Colleges)

Chicago, Illinois

Two-year, public, urban. 3,700 men; 3,800 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, recommendations, interviews, and so forth, are used for program placement purposes.

Student-aid jobs are the primary source of financial aid. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

The college program is designed to give minority/poverty

students the most regular personal and academic counseling possible. Each student is assigned to a particular counselor. The curriculum is designed to permit every possibility of success through small classes, individualized study, and so on.

For further information: Robert Runde, Assistant Dean for Admissions, Wright College, Chicago, Illinois 60634.

Indiana

Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana

Four-year, private, affiliated with Church of God, urban. 750 men; 800 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested by high school official. Application fee, unless waived: \$10.

Student preferred who has been some sort of leader in his school; activities in church, school, and community are considered. Academic prediction: should be able to handle college-level study after precollege workshop on campus. Students who are oriented toward service vocations preferred. Protestants given preference.

Combination of grants, loans, work offered to complete total aid needed. Very difficult for the college to totally support student. Student should have money for incidentals, books, and part of tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. The college tries to help each student with financial need; it prefers to help many with some aid rather than a few with all aid needed.

The program is for all minority/poverty groups. The college uses EOGP guidelines to designate the minority/poverty level. 4-week August precollege workshop for those who don't meet admissions criteria. Courses in reading, writing, physical education, college orientation. Tutorial or remedial help is available on student's request at no cost. Counseling is available. Vocational counseling is required.

For further information: C. Jean Kilmer, Director of Admissions, Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana 46012. For financial aid information: H. L. Baker, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Financial Aid.

Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana

Four-year, public, urban. 6,167 men; 6,712 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. English Composition Test plus any other 2 Achievement Tests that the students feel competent in attempting required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 1 month prior to the beginning of each quarter. Application fees waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions requirements in order of importance are: (1) class rank, (2) SAT-verbal score, (3) counselor's recommendation, (4) college preparatory program, (5) other test results (Achievement Tests used for placement only), (6) outside school activities and record.

PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Probably students with total need will receive some aid but college does not guarantee aid to cover total need. Needy

students from out-of-state are less likely to receive full aid.

All minority-group students are entitled to seek admission to the program. Students in program have low class rank and SAT-verbal scores; they could need financial aid. 50 enrolled for 1970-71; an increase to 100 is hoped for 1971-72. These students may start the program only in winter quarter beginning in December. Normally it will take 1 additional quarter to graduate. Remedial reading and writing courses required plus a college adjustment seminar. During the first year individual advisers are required. Less than 1% of students in special program drop out. Special counselor is assigned to students in the program.

For further information: Robert Foster, Director of Special Programs, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306. For financial aid information: Norman Beck, Director of Financial Aids.

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Four-year, private, Quaker, suburban. 675 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (preferred), general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 or March 1 (depending on term student wishes to enter). Application fee waived for poverty students.

For academic evaluation, the greatest emphasis is placed upon high school performance. Testing is used for placement, primarily. Outside activities that show motivation and leadership are looked for.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses.

PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15 or March 1 (depending on term student wishes to enter). All students accepted for admission who demonstrate financial need will be awarded aid. No grade or test-score cutoffs are used in determination of aid.

Most minority/poverty students are blacks, although there are poverty whites as well. Although the college is interested in all minority groups, chief access has been to black students. About 75 minority students are currently enrolled (almost 10% of 1970-71 freshmen) and about 10% of freshmen in 1971-72 are expected to be from minority groups. Tutorial help is available upon request. Students are assigned to faculty advisers in groups of 12. Success rate has been better for minority/poverty students than for the total student body.

For further information: John E. Owen, Director of Admissions, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana

Four-year, private, American Baptist, suburban. 529 men; 257 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 4 years of English. Closing date for ad-

missions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college looks for academic potential as shown by a combination of class rank, test scores, extracurricular activities, and a student's goals. No one factor is decisive in itself.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. A student is expected to save some summer earnings. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. The college participates in NDSLP, EOGP, and CWSP.

Franklin College recruits from secondary schools known to have a high percentage of minority/poverty students and from national placement programs. Advisers are assigned to each student and counseling is readily available. A special summer program is available.

For further information: H. Walter Akhurst Jr., Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana

Four-year, private, Mennonite, suburban. 500 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Class rank must be in top half of graduating class. SAT scores used in admissions decisions in borderline cases and for counseling. High school grades and activities considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Program is for all minority/poverty students. Currently about 35 enrolled; college expects about 60 in 1971-72. 2 courses required before college begins in the fall; those are English composition and world literature and communications skills. 7 semester hours are awarded for these courses. Tutors and counselors are provided.

For further information: Ed Herr, Dean of Freshmen, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana 46526.

Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year, private, urban. 1,000 men; 25 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students only on counselor's request. Application fee (unless waived): \$20.

Particular attention given to high school recommendations and outside activities. High school course content,

grades, and test scores rather important to those desiring to enter engineering.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Program for fall 1971 was currently being organized. The college anticipated that 25-50 students would be in this program in 1971. Special tutoring, academic counseling, and big brother system were to be used. For the fall of 1971, only men were to be considered for this program.

For further information: Robert V. Gerhart, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

Four-year, public, suburban. 30,000 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. Students in first year of program live on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (primarily), general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee: \$15.

Greater weight is given to recommendations and interviews and less to test scores in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required.

Program is based on multifaceted concept of "disadvantagedness," which includes socioeconomic, cultural, racial, and scholastic aspects. Is not exclusively a high-risk program. Remedial operations minimized in preference to supporting services, for example, counseling and advising, tutoring, reading and study skills program, and so forth. First year very structured. Student must begin college career in June (at beginning of supplementary summer program).

For further information: Rozelle Boyd, Assistant Dean, University Division, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. For financial aid information: Jimmy Ross, Scholarships and Financial Aids Counselor.

Indiana University (Kokomo Campus) Kokomo, Indiana

Four-year, public, collegiate small-town setting. 718 men; 651 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

For students in special program (Venture '69), the college attempts to meet financial need through private resources. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Students under 21 years of age who do not meet the normal admissions requirements (grades and test scores) are eligible to enter the special program, Venture '69. Students

receive college credit for some courses and are eligible to apply for regular admissions to the university after 2 semesters of satisfactory work in Venture '69. Students take noncredit courses in basic verbal and mathematics skills and may take a limited number of credit courses. There is an attempt to help students formerly classified as "underachievers" adjust to a learning environment. 18 students were enrolled in the program in 1969.

For further information: Walter R. Doering, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, Indiana University at Kokomo, Kokomo, Indiana 46901.

Indiana University (South Bend Campus) South Bend, Indiana

Four-year, public, urban. 2,500 men; 1,500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT recommended; no longer an absolute requirement. ACT accepted as alternate to SAT. Interview recommended in some instances. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 for fall; December 15 for spring. Application fee: \$15.

Minority/poverty students that show promise and have either the recommendation of their high school counselor or college's university division chairman can be admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$600), books (\$150), travel (\$400). Room and board for commuter campus (\$600) provided. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 for freshman applicants; April 1 for upperclassmen. Aid program is continual.

Minority/poverty admissions policy has been directed specifically to black students. Unqualified students are directed to college's Precollege Clinic for 1 semester. University division provides individual counseling for these students. Special Services Program will be implemented.

For further information: A. J. Butler, Dean of Student Affairs, Indiana University at South Bend, South Bend, Indiana 46615. For financial aid information: Larry MacDaniel, Financial Aid Officer.

Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana

Four-year, private, Church of the Brethren, rural. 723 men; 728 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (under certain circumstances). SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: personal references. Closing date for admissions application: 30 days before entrance. Application fee sometimes waived for minority/poverty students. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

The college prepares a financial aid package that frequently includes grant funds, but does not have resources to give a completely free education to any student regardless of need, socioeconomic status, and so forth. The student must assume some responsibility for financing his education

at Manchester College. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. The college gives individual consideration in awarding aid just as it does in determining eligibility for admission.

For further information: Paul S. Bowman, Director of Admissions, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana 46962. For financial aid information: Director of Student Aid.

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 466 men; 639 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 15 academic units including 4 English, 2 mathematics, 2 foreign language, 1 laboratory science, and 1 social science. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic units, grades, and recommendations. Tests used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. All aid except scholarships is based on student's need established by PCS. Substantial aid available for needy students.

All minority-group applicants with slight academic deficiencies and substantial financial need are eligible for the college's program. Approximately 50 minority/poverty and 200 poverty students are enrolled. 20 minority/poverty and 50 poverty students are expected to enroll in 1971-72. No summer courses are required at present. These students usually take basic English, fundamentals of mathematics, and a reduced course load. Special counseling is provided. Drop-out rate is about the same for all students.

For further information: Robert L. Faust, Director of Admissions, Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222. For financial aid information: Patricia Jeffers, Financial Aids Officer.

Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana

Four-year, private, General Baptist, rural. 409 men; 293 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

An educational development seminar is held at Oakland City College each summer for students with a high school grade-point average below 1.85. Attendance in this seminar entitles a student to regular acceptance in the fall quarter.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, room. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 31. Because of a limited supply of federal funds, the college is unable to supply aid for all applicants.

Oakland City College is in a rural setting. A majority of the student body is culturally deprived. Tutorial help is available for any student who requests it. The educational development seminar is designed more for motivational purposes than academic ones. Within a student body of approximately 700 there are only 10 black students; no other minority groups are present. No special program for minority students but special consideration given to the culturally deprived. Attrition rate does not indicate that a higher percentage of high-risk students are dropping out. Students who are better prepared academically seem to drop out more often.

For further information: James Burleson, Director of Admissions, Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana 47560. For financial aid information: Dale Decker, Director of Financial Aids.

Purdue University (Fort Wayne Campus)
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year, public, urban. 1,300 men; 1,000 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition, mathematics, and science). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. No application fee.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily by school recommendations. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: September 1.

For further information: John H. Halbert, Admissions Officer, Purdue University—Fort Wayne Campus, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. For financial aid information: William Chavis, Coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement.

St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 432 men; 542 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation by high school counselor, C average in academic subjects. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college considers all information available: high school rank, subjects taken, grades earned, and counselor recommendations. Because there is no special program for minority/poverty students, their credentials must indicate

some chance of success with college-level work.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: before March 1.

Students wishing financial assistance must complete admissions requirements before being awarded aid. Funds are limited; therefore, they are given to qualified students who complete all application forms early.

At present students who are in minority/poverty program have come from Upward Bound and Talent Search; other students applied on their own or were encouraged to apply by their guidance counselor. Because most of these students have acceptable credentials, there are no special summer or tutorial courses for minority students. The program has been in existence for only a few years and the number of students participating is low.

For further information: Alice C. Robison, Director of Admissions, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808.

St. Joseph's College (Calumet Campus)
East Chicago, Indiana

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 900 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. ACT accepted if SAT is not available. Interview recommended. Other requirements: top half of graduating class; IQ 110 or its equivalent. Closing date for admissions application: 3 weeks prior to beginning of term. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if letter of recommendation from counselor is received. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Grades, test scores, and high school counselor's recommendations used to determine admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The college is attempting a pilot program for minority/poverty students. 40 individuals now participate in the program. Tutorial help and class assistance are offered. Students work part of the time. Regular admissions requirements are lowered. At present the program is temporarily scheduled for 2 years' duration.

For further information: John J. Jaros, Director of Admissions, St. Joseph's College—Calumet Campus, East Chicago, Indiana 46312. For financial aid information: Ruben Rodriguez, Director of Financial Aid.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 465 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic. Students with vocational, general, commercial, or high school equivalency diplomas are considered on individual basis. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The minority/poverty student is given consideration mainly on the basis of recommendation by persons in the school or the community who know the student well and can attest to his potential and willingness to learn, given sufficient help and motivation. Grades and test scores are helpful for placement purposes and student's involvement in activities in the school and the community are considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS preferred. Closing date for aid application: February 15 (recommended, not required). Student assistantships are available to all minority/poverty students—the income can be used to meet personal expenses.

The program for minority/poverty students is in the beginning stage. The present college policy is that all minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for the program. 9 minority/poverty students are enrolled in all classes for 1970; about 13 freshmen are expected to enroll for 1971. College hopes to have a precollege orientation program for summer of 1971 specifically for these students. Tutorial or remedial help is available on an individual basis, as is counseling. To date no minority/poverty students have dropped out. The establishment of a more extensive and well-developed program is projected as the number of students in the program increases.

For further information: Kathleen Keil, Associate Director of Admissions, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana 47876. For financial aid information: William Brown, Financial Aid Director.

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

Four-year, private, interdenominational, rural. 709 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application is open as long as residence hall space is available. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college is mainly concerned with 2 things: the applicant's attitude toward higher education and his desire to become a part of this particular kind of institution, and recommendations (character references), with specific concern for the spiritual dimension, from adults who know the applicant well.

Aid would never cover more than tuition, fees, and room and board. The amount depends on government allocations. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling as long as aid is available.

The college does not really have a specific program for minority/poverty students. Although minority/poverty stu-

dents are not placed in a specific group, the college attempts to meet the needs of each individual student. Limited financial resources may ultimately determine the extent of these efforts.

For further information: Ronald R. Keller, Director of Admissions, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989. For financial aid information: Financial Aid Counselor.

University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 1,500 men; 1,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Vocational, general, commercial, and high school equivalency diplomas accepted in individual cases. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: when housing space is filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In order of importance, class rank, curriculum in high school, SAT scores, along with other criteria are considered for admission to the university.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Travel and personal expenses are covered under special circumstances. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The university is generally unable to package aid without including loans. The student must be willing to accept a loan as part of his aid package.

The university places special emphasis on recruiting minority/poverty students. Some students with academic deficiencies take remedial courses during the summer preceding the freshman year. Counselors are assigned to all students. The university has a special program for minority students from the local area.

For further information: Thornton Patberg, Director of Admissions, University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana 47701. For financial aid information: Thomas Zminkowski, Director of Financial Aids.

University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban (small city). 6,194 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English, mathematics, and third test of student's choice). Science and engineering applicants must take test in chemistry or physics as third choice. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request of high school counselor. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

The most important document is the student's high school transcript. Success in high school has been found to be an excellent indicator of success in college. All other requirements (tests, extracurricular activities, recommendations) are, however, taken into account in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Notre Dame's policy is to grant aid in a package. Thus a student's education is financed by a combination of loans, scholarships, EOGP grants, and a job.

All minority students with substantial financial need are eligible for the program. 150 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1969. 55 freshmen are expected in fall 1970. Special academic alternatives are subject to the discretion of the dean of the particular undergraduate college. Tutorial help is available upon request. Counseling is required. In the past few years 5% of minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons. This compares with 3% for other students.

For further information: Peter P. Grande, Director of Admissions, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana

Four-year, private, rural. 850 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Courses taken and grades earned are probably most important. SAT score relative to performance in high school may be important. Signs of motivation and desire important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. State or federal loans may cover the rest of a student's need. Many jobs are available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The college actively recruits minority students who are likely to be able to handle a normal course load just as any other student would. No special compensatory or help programs.

For further information: James R. Wood, Director of Admissions, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Iowa

Central College, Pella, Iowa

Four-year, private, affiliated with Reformed Church in America, rural. 690 men; 593 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (if a veteran). SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Class rank, test scores, and recommendations are considered in admissions decisions. SAT scores may be lower than average; ACT scores may be 4 points lower than average.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Need must be proven to obtain aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Minority/poverty program is not restricted to any racial or ethnic group. College has Upward Bound for high school students, summer tutorial program for Upward Bound graduates and minority students from academically weak backgrounds. During academic year special guidance and tutorial programs available to these students. Preliminary summer tutorial program required in some instances, recommended in others. Approximately 30 black students enrolled in 1969-70. Target is 50 black students out of 1,200 to be enrolled in 1971-72. Current dropout rate of minority students (black majority), 58%, is slightly higher than normal dropout rate.

For further information: Richard Tysseling, Director of Admissions, Central College, Pella, Iowa 50219. For financial aid information: Rudy Thies, Financial Aid Director.

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 800 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT or ACT required. Achievement Tests required in English composition and a foreign language. Interview recommended. Other requirements: graduation in top half of class. Closing date for admissions application: for fall, August 1; spring, December 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Aid award depends on indication of need by PCS and student's circumstances. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Counselors or advisers available and assigned for all students. Tutorial help available on student's request.

For further information: Sister M. Denis Gregory, Director of Admissions, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. For financial aid information: Sister M. Jocile Valliere, Director of Financial Aid.

Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 550 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college has no special programs or funds other than regular institutional scholarship, job, and loan funds. The college continues to recruit minority/poverty students for freshman classes. Applicants are expected to have excellent records of achievement in secondary school courses. High school achievement is of far greater importance than test scores. Recommendations of counselors and teachers are also carefully considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. The college expects students to earn cost of books, travel, and personal expenses during summer. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Minority/poverty students are considered for admission on basis of ability and potential as indicated by previous achievement in school. 35 minority/poverty students are now enrolled at the college. 10-15 expected to enroll as freshmen in 1971. No remedial programs available. All students have faculty counselors and tutorial help is available. The college expects to graduate 70% of 1967 minority/poverty freshmen in 1971.

For further information: Charles Jacot, Director of Admissions, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa 52314.

Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny, Iowa

Two-year, public, suburban. 600 men; 400 women (estimate for fall quarter 1970). Housing facilities off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No tests required for college transfer students only. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Students considered for admission on basis of academic promise based on previous school records, aptitude testing, and interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. Smaller awards if need is less than total.

Wide range of career education and college transfer programs available to students. Learning laboratory to provide remedial and developmental course work to assist students in regular programs, or in preparing for entry to such programs. Also, a career exploration center provides comprehensive assessment and career exploration opportunities.

For further information: Charles Baugous, Director of Admissions, Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny, Iowa 50021. For financial aid information: Maralee Collins, Financial Aid Officer.

Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 120 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview required. Other requirements: intentions of pursuing religious vocation or priesthood. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Exceptions are made to normal admissions standards for minority groups.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

Special consideration is given to minority/poverty students when academic standards are applied. The college's specific purpose is to train for the priesthood and religious life. No student is turned away for financial reasons if all other qualifications are met. About 10-15% of students are from minority groups.

For further information: Office of Admissions, Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa 52045. For financial aid information: Financial Aid Office.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Four-year, private, urban. 2,442 men; 1,820 women (full-time students only). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Applicants should rank in top half of high school graduating class; personal recommendations also required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$15.

Any student considered for admission must meet common admissions standards. However, a special summer program incorporating remedial and study-skills techniques is offered to a group of about 70 "conditional admissions" students. Actual decision is made after summer term using all available evidence.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Available personal funds of student and summer earnings are considered when need is calculated. No program specifically for minority students. All students from poverty-level situations share same programs. PCS required. FFS accepted in place of PCS; however, State of Iowa Scholarship and Tuition Grant programs will not accept PCS. Closing date for aid application: March 1; applications received after that date are considered only if there are available funds remaining.

The program is generally restricted to residents of Des Moines or Polk County, Iowa. Several programs available

for students in extreme financial need. Approximately 2% of student body are from minority groups. Efforts are being made to increase this percentage. For students failing to meet admissions criteria, regular freshman courses in English and Western civilization, plus reading and study skills programs are required. Reading and study skills courses are available to any student on request. Counselors guide students to these programs. All students are assigned advisers when admitted. A minority student adviser is available.

For further information: Charles Sims, Minority Student Adviser; or Donald V. Adams, Vice President of Student Life, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. For financial aid information: Ralph Flowerree, Director of Financial Aid Programs.

Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa

Two-year, private, Lutheran, urban. 997 men; 571 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: rank in top half of high school class. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on occasion. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

All minority or disadvantaged students who have financial need are eligible to apply for assistance. Approximately 25 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; total minority enrollment is approximately 60. A special college preparatory course is being planned by the special services office. Tutorial and remedial assistance will be available through the new office. Counselors are assigned for all students. All students are eligible to enroll in evening and summer programs.

For further information: Kenneth Paulsen, Director of Admissions, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, Iowa

Two-year, public, urban. 522 men; 271 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks after the start of quarter. Application fee: \$10.

Admissions based entirely on aptitude and motivation to succeed in a specific program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. No closing date for aid application. Student must submit college's aid application, which determines financial need.

Approximately 7% of student population is in the mi-

nority/poverty classification. The major portion of these students are black, although this classification is not restricted to black students. Counselors are available to meet with minority/poverty students on an appointment basis to discuss social, financial, or academic problems. Dropout rate for minority students is approximately the same as it is for all other students (20%).

For further information: Craig A. Wason, Admissions Officer, Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, Iowa 50704.

Luther College, Decorah, Iowa

Four-year, private, Lutheran, rural (town of 8,000 population). 1,050 men; 1,050 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college relies on class rank and recommendations and would tend to minimize test scores in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

College has no formal program for minority/poverty students but is most anxious to have them attend. Minority enrollment is, in large part, black (approximately 55 black students). There is a black student union on campus plus a black cultural center. In addition, a black studies program will begin in the fall of 1970. For those students needing financial help, aid program is very extensive and the college can meet full-need cases. The college is also interested in having American Indian students attend. Upward Bound program during the summer. Facilities are excellent and desire to work with individuals is intense. Even though college has no formal program, it offers a lot to minority/poverty students because of approach to teaching and the individual.

For further information: George H. Wallman, Director of Admissions, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa 52101. For financial aid information: George Bachelder, Director of Financial Aid.

Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 62 men; 900 women. (College became coeducational in fall of 1970.) Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: rank in top half of class. Closing date for admissions application: August 15 for fall semester; December 15 for spring. Application fee: \$10.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and interview. Grades and test scores are used primarily for course placement after admission. The students' interests and background are very important for counseling purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Smaller awards are granted according to need. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15.

A limited program of study and special tutoring is recommended for minority/poverty students who give indication of such need. 10-20 of these students are enrolled each year.

For further information: Sister Mary Edith Kane, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa 52804.

Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 69 men; 226 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: general. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$15.

Grades, test scores, rank in class considered in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. The college studies the individual's case. There is really no general policy that is adhered to in awarding aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 31.

The college does not recruit from a particular minority group. Any student who is unable to pay the bill for his own education and is desirous of getting a college education is helped. At present there are approximately 10 of these students. No courses are required preceding entrance, but may be recommended. Tutorial help available. All students are assigned counselors. All students receiving special help have remained.

For further information: Sister Lucy McDermott, Academic Dean and Admissions Director, Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa

Two-year, private, Catholic, rural. 100 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available: on campus (women); off campus (men).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. Application fee: \$25.

Test scores affect the placement of the student at particular levels and also relate to the course load the student will carry.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 30.

Assistance program is for all students with financial need. The college does not make the minority distinction. Approximately 50 students in this category expected during the 1971-72 term. Special counseling service is provided for each student. An experimental counseling program is to be developed during the 1970-71 year.

For further information: Max J. Miller, Director of Admissions, Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. For financial aid information: Sister Madeline Marie Schmidt, Director of Financial Aids.

St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,000 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT recommended. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All aspects of an individual are considered to determine possible academic potential in the admissions procedure.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

The program is limited to minority groups in local community. 35 currently enrolled. Anticipate 15 new students. Tutorial and remedial help available from faculty and students. No summer school preparatory work required.

For further information: C. J. Williams, Assistant to the President, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa 52803.

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 525 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: top half of class. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations of high school counselors are the most important factor in admissions procedures for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,790), room and board (\$720), books (\$50-70), travel (\$150), personal expenses (\$200). PCS required. No closing date for aid application. 4 Carver Opportunity Grants have been established for minority/poverty students.

The enrollment of minority/poverty students is greatly encouraged and actively sought. Special help in financial aid, academic assistance, and guidance is offered to these students. Success in this area thus far has been encouraging.

For further information: Dave Schoonover, Director of Admissions, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa 50125. For financial aid information: Dan Seaton, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Four-year, public, rural. 7,365 men; 6,380 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT preferred; SAT accepted. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: December 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and class rank are primary considerations. All students must meet Iowa resident requirements, which state that students in top half of graduating class are eligible to be considered for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: December 15. Students must show substantial need to receive half of educational expenses or more in aid. A loan to an undergraduate student is typically \$200 per year. Work is not required; however, each student is responsible for personal expenses.

The program serves minority students and disadvantaged whites. There are 200 students in the program: 75% black, 25% chicano, American Indian, oriental, and white. No summer program or remedial courses. One graduate counseling assistant for every 50 students in first 2 years. Academic assistance available for regular university classes. 6 students dropped for poor scholarship out of 120 during past 2 years.

For further information: Phillip E. Jones, Director, Special Support Services, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa

Two-year, private, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, rural (town of 3,600). 345 men; 291 women. Housing facilities available on campus (women); on and off campus (men only).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: counselor's recommendation; pastor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee: \$10.

ACT scores, high school class rank, grade-point average, and transcript and recommendations are all considered in acceptance and specific course selection. ACT scores and class rank are used to determine the number of hours a student may take.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal ex-

penses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15.

Special funds are set aside to assist minority/poverty students. These funds are used primarily for matching any other assistance the student may receive.

Minority/poverty means primarily black from very low-income families, but is not limited to one ethnic group. 8 minority/poverty students are currently enrolled and 5 more are expected. 10% of the minority/poverty students have dropped out compared to 7.5% of other students. Tutorial help is available at no charge and is required if the situation dictates (recommendation of advisers).

For further information: Otto Tonneson, Director of Admissions, Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa 50436. For financial aid information: Roy Belsaas, Director of Financial Aid.

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Four-year, private, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, rural. 700 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Some exceptions are made in terms of test scores and class rank if there is some indication of motivation. Several agencies used to recruit minority/poverty students and the college relies largely on their judgments.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. All students expected to earn part of expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15 for some forms of aid. Applications for others accepted as long as money is available.

Minority/poverty refers to all students in poverty category—not just to blacks. 25 black students currently on campus, and about 35 expected for 1971-72 academic year. No tutorial or remedial classes are offered. However, in individual cases, tutors are arranged on student's request. All students have an academic counselor and the counseling office serves the entire student body for personal counseling. Though the college does not have very firm statistics, the persistence of blacks in the program has been very good, particularly considering the fact that a fairly sizable number of risk applicants have been enrolled.

For further information: Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677. For financial aid information: James Lenguadoro, Director of Financial Aids.

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Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas

Four-year, private, United Methodist, rural. 502 men; 380 women (fall enrollment, 1969-1970). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. For admission either SAT or ACT is acceptable. SAT is required of all applicants after decision concerning admission has been made. Interview recommended. Application fee waived for limited number of minority/poverty students. Application fee (unless waived): \$25.

A broad spectrum of traits and characteristics is utilized in making admissions decisions. Grades, test scores, counselors' recommendations, personal statements concerning aims and goals, interviews—all these are considered relevant in the decision-making process. In cases where, in the judgment of a special faculty committee, grades and test scores may not reflect a student's true ability, a quota of each year's incoming students may be made up of those who do not meet the normal requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups. No special course requirements prior to or after entering, except that those who present a high school record with an average below C are enrolled in a noncredit course called Introduction to College. (Any student who has a low average is enrolled, regardless of financial situation.) This one-semester course covers such topics as how to study. Individual departments attempt to provide some tutorial help when needed. There is a freshman counseling program. Dropout percentage is about the same for all students.

For further information: Neal Malicky, Dean of the College, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006. For financial aid information: Margaret Howell, Dean of Students.

Donnelly College, Kansas City, Kansas

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 500 men; 400 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: transcript of high school grades. Closing date for admissions application: August 25. Application fee: \$5.

Admissions requirements are used for placing students in special classes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, estimated room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No specific closing date for aid application. EOGP and work-study available.

The program is for all minority groups. Students who do not meet normal admissions requirements must enroll in a special block of courses. There are about 100 minority students enrolled. No summer classes required. Tutorial help and counseling available.

For further information: Sister Richard Pendergast, President and Dean, Donnelly College, Kansas City, Kansas 66102. For financial aid information: Sister Elizabeth Coffey, Director of Student Services.

Friends University, Wichita, Kansas

Four-year, private, Friends, urban. 550 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: general, high school equivalency. Either ACT or SAT may be submitted for admissions purposes. ACT is required of all applicants for counseling purposes; may be taken on campus after registration. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 references. Application fee: \$10.

The total application is used in admissions evaluation, with considerable weight placed on the references. The college tries to admit only those students who can benefit from the experience at Friends. This may mean a "poor" student academically may be admitted if there is indication that he is progressing and may be able to have a successful college experience.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Either PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

A lower-division curriculum adviser is provided to help students with course arrangements and vocational plans. A tutor is provided to give students help when they have problems with their courses. Although the above persons are not assigned to minority/poverty students alone, they work a great deal with students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

For further information: Stanley Perisho, Director of Admissions, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas 67213. For financial aid information: Jesse Rutherford, Director of Student Aid.

Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas

Four-year, public, urban. 3,107 men; 3,069 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: letters of recommendation from high school. Closing date for admissions application: 45 days prior to start of semester. No application fee.

A nonresident of Kansas should be in top half of high school class. Grades, test scores, and so forth are used for placement purposes. Admission of out-of-state students is dependent on their vocational goals.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Students are expected to earn and save during summers; the amount of savings expected varies by sex and by classification in school. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for assistance, but preference is given to Kansans. The college provides the Guidance and Academic Advisement Services project for any student who needs help; the staff of this office consists of upperclassmen and graduate students who concentrate on providing whatever help is needed to solve problems. Extra help sessions are provided by various departments, but attendance is optional.

For further information: Richard Banister, Assistant Director of Admissions, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas 66801. For financial aid information: A. E. Bowman, Director of Student Aids.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Four-year, public, suburban (college town). 13,500 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority students are expected to have achieved reasonably well in high school in order to predict success at the university.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15 for scholarships; June 1 for loans and grants.

The assistant to the vice president for student affairs is in charge of the special minority program at Kansas State University. Services include special counseling, advisement, and tutorial help.

For further information: Veryl Switzer, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. For financial aid information: Gerald Bergen, Director of Aids and Awards.

Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, Kansas

Four-year, private, affiliated with Church of the Nazarene, suburban. 242 men; 260 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$10.

College has an open-admissions policy. High school grades and ACT scores are used to classify students into 4 categories: (1) accepted with distinction, (2) accepted with

superior rating, (3) accepted in good standing, (4) accepted with qualification. Special program designed for the fourth category.

College has scholarships, work programs, and government aid to assist some students; amount of awards varies. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 30.

Special remedial programs are available for those with academic deficiencies. Special orientation program required for those students.

For further information: Jack T. Rairdon, Director of Admissions, Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, Kansas 66061. For financial aid information: Elnora Alumbaugh, Director of Financial Aid.

Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas

Four-year, private, American Baptist, urban. 583 men; 441 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15 if requesting aid. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if family income is less than \$5,000 per year. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

Grades, test scores, and a university testing program determine placement in courses. Recommendations and involvement in school, community, and church affairs are considered to be important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition and fees (\$1,955), room and board (\$795), books (\$150), travel (\$150), personal expenses (\$300). PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

No special academic program is offered. All students must meet the admissions requirements (special consideration is given when evaluating test results). Remedial programs in communications and mathematics are offered to all students. The university is actively involved in recruitment of minority students who are academically qualified for admission.

For further information: Keith Hubbell, Director of Admissions, Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas 66067. For financial aid information: Ronald C. Yingling, Financial Aid Administrator.

Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas

Four-year, private, Methodist (no mandatory bible or chapel requirements for graduation), rural. 364 men; 302 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$15.

Primary consideration is C minimum grade-point average. Special summer program is offered for students not meeting that average. 6 weeks, 15 students currently accepted, 3 instructors. Must achieve C average to be admitted for fall term.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. FFS required. No closing date for aid application (funds usually depleted by June).

The college defines minority/poverty students as those who are capable of achieving under regular academic standards but have financial need. 59 students or about 9% of total enrollment came from families with yearly incomes below \$6,000 in 1969-70. The college expects the same enrollment for 1970 and 1971. Summer work is required only if students do not meet the regular academic standards. No extra time is required unless student falls short of C average while in college. Tutorial or remedial help is assigned by instructors when appropriate and is available on student's request. Approximately 13% of regular students did not return in last 2 years. Less than 0.5% of those in minority/poverty group did not return.

For further information: J. C. Witter, Director of Admissions, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas 67156. For financial aid information: Barbara Shively, Financial Aids Officer.

Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian, rural. 350 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Graduation in top half of class, C+ average. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if recommended by counselor or agency. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Test scores are not given heavy weight. The academic record is the basic consideration, taking into account the high school attended, courses undertaken, and academic achievement. Extracurricular activities are considered. College has limited remedial help and therefore must accept academically able students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,200), room and board (\$860), books (\$100), travel (\$200), personal expenses (\$200). PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. College participates in all federal programs—EOGP, NDSLIP, and CWSP. Federally insured loan program, which makes substantial loans available for needy students.

For further information: Robert B. McCreery, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas 67579.

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Four-year, public, urban. 8,000 men; 6,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Test scores and high school record

should indicate student is capable of succeeding. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. No application fee.

Extracurricular activities are not important. Student must have potential to succeed as indicated on records. Interviews play a major part in selection in many cases.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. College is mainly interested in Kansas residents, but a substantial number of out-of-state students are accepted. Several departments of the university offer financial opportunities apart from the regular minority/poverty program.

The college's program is for all minority/poverty groups. Poverty students are defined by using standard EOG guidelines. Usually the student's family can contribute less than \$625 per year to student expenses as determined by the PCS. There are approximately 125 students in the program. (Approximately 600 students on campus are members of minority groups but are not classified in the poverty group.) The college hopes to enroll 150 poverty students in 1971-72. Summer school session is required prior to fall entrance. English and a humanities course are taken for college credit. Tutorial services and reading and study skills courses are offered. Special program counselors are assigned.

For further information: Zelema Bond, Director of Supportive Educational Services, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. For financial aid information: John Spearman Jr., Assistant to the Director of Financial Aids.

Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas

Four-year, public, urban. 7,753 men; 4,543 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: recommend July 1. No application fee.

Any graduate of a Kansas high school is eligible for admission. Out-of-state applicants need to be in top half of graduating class or present satisfactory SAT or ACT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1.

A new program has been developed and will operate for the first time in the fall of 1970. Approximately 250 students will be selected for special tutorial assistance in making a complete adjustment to college life (social and academic). Approximately 5% of the 12,296 students enrolled in fall of 1969 were from minority groups. The program is open to students from all minority groups but because of limited funds, not all qualified students will be able to participate.

For further information: R. W. Blake, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208. For financial aid information: Paul Chrisman, Director of Financial Aid.

Kentucky

Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky

Two-year, private, rural. 265 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Most students are from poverty area. Tests and grades are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. If a student is needy and can do college work he is helped in finding financial aid.

The primary purpose of the college is to give capable Appalachian students an opportunity to develop purposes and capacities for leadership and citizenship, especially leadership in service to mankind. No qualified student is denied an education because of inability to pay.

For further information: William R. Hughes, Academic Dean, Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky 41844. For financial aid information: James Gayheart, Financial Aid Officer.

Ashland Community College, Ashland, Kentucky

Two-year, public, suburban. 560 men; 620 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 20 (approximately) for fall semester, January 10 for spring. No application fee.

ACT scores and high school grades are used as counseling tools for class placement. Open admissions for all state residents. Out-of-state residents must present qualities for probable academic success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses (lunch only). Work-study, student loans, and limited scholarships are available through the college. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Inter-agency cooperation is used in making financial aid available to students with substantial need.

Minority/poverty program was initiated in the summer of 1970. 84 students were enrolled with intensive personal counseling and student self-assessment. Remedial classes assigned. Tutorial help available on request. Child care, transportation, and lunch provided for students with total need. Career and vocational choice is a desired objective of the summer program.

For further information: Carl W. Lively, Assistant Director, Ashland Community College, Ashland, Kentucky 41101.

Bellarmino-Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,306 men; 394 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview required. Other requirements: 2 references (letters of recommendation). Closing date for admissions application: August 7. Application fee: \$10.

Admissions tests requirements help to select courses for the students—their number and level.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

25 educationally disadvantaged students were expected to enroll in fall of 1970 and at least 25 or more in the fall of 1971. They will be enrolled in a special program that was new in 1970. Program calls for limited class load, tutoring, special help in English, and mandatory study sessions. A weekly seminar of 2 hours or so duration will be conducted by faculty members of the various disciplines. Counseling (both group and individual) will be available.

For further information: Raymond Bailey, Director, The Phoenix Program, Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky 40205. For financial aid information: Carroll Spanyer, Financial Aid Director.

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky

Four-year, private, urban. 694 men; 748 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (veterans only). SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Applicant must come from low-income family. 80% must come from Southern Appalachia. Closing date for admissions application: March 30. Application fee: \$2.

The admissions committee has authorized the admissions office to disregard low test scores of black applicants if they seem otherwise qualified for admission.

The college does not charge tuition. Any student may earn enough money to pay his room, board, and fees by working half a day at a college labor assignment and reducing his academic load. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 30. All students work 10 hours per week and may work up to 30 hours per week (with reduced course load).

All students with virtually no exception come from low-income families. College charges no tuition, and every student works for wages to help pay the modest room and board charges. The whole educational program is geared to meet the requirements of those who need a low-cost education, and the college has followed this policy since 1869 when it opened. There is a special effort to find black students. For many years the college has offered a series of basic courses that students take if, on testing, they are not yet ready for

college courses at the freshman level. In 1919 50 juniors and seniors were working as tutors in the tutorial program, helping freshman students who were enrolled in basic (remedial) courses. Four-fifths of students come from 230 counties in 8 Southern Appalachian states.

For further information: Allan T. Morreim, Director of Admissions, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky 40403. For financial aid information: Wilson Evans, Director of Financial Aid.

Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky

Four-year, private, United Methodist Church, suburban. 550 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (provided 4 units of English included), high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 4 acceptable units of English. Closing date for admissions application: 14 days prior to beginning of semester of enrollment. Application fee: \$10.

The college would expect the verbal test scores to be lower for minority students and would make allowance for this in considering an application. Consideration of grades would depend on the high school graduated from.

The college would not offer full grants to any student. It participates in NDSLP, EOGP, and so forth, through which a student working part-time might cover most of his expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

For further information: Mary Lindsay, Scholarship and Loan Officer, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301.

Spalding College (Campuses at Louisville and Nazareth) Louisville, Kentucky

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban (at Louisville), rural (at Nazareth). 50 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: June 1 for fall semester. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students through financial aid office upon request.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: March 15 for fall semester. Late applicants considered if funds available.

An extensive program for minority/poverty students is projected for fall, 1971, but details have not been finalized. Students interested in attending Spalding through this program should write to the director of admissions below.

For further information: Bridgid Clifford, Director of Admissions, Spalding College, Louisville, Kentucky 40203.

For financial aid information: Elinor Starr, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky

Four-year, private, Christian Church, urban. 480 men; 420 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for poverty students.

The college places less emphasis on test scores for minority/poverty applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

The college actively recruits minority/poverty applicants but does not have a special program as such. Currently about 35 such students are enrolled. More are expected each year. Students often take reduced course loads, but remedial programs are not available.

For further information: Fred A. Lawson, Director of Admissions, Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky 40508.

Louisiana

Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,200 men; 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Applicants must attend 4-week summer program during the month of August. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions are made on the basis of grades and recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15. Financial aid will be provided according to the need of the individual. Low-income students are eligible for financial assistance if they are from a family whose income is below the poverty level.

The minority/poverty program at Loyola (SCOPE) has several special features. Students come on campus 4 weeks before the regular opening of the fall semester. During this time the students are tested for real achievement and advised on skills in reading, discussion techniques, lecture note-taking, self expression (oral and written), quantitative and scientific reasoning, and the writing of essay and objective tests. 3 semester hours can be earned by completing this orientation program. During the first semester students take a maximum of 12 hours of course work. All students are enrolled in a course in American Civilization designed especially for its relevance to their experience and future goals. Lectures and reading classes are in small groups with tutors as discussion leaders. In addition, students have access to individual tutorial assistance. 65 students were enrolled in 1969; 100 were enrolled in the summer of 1970. Loyola expects to enroll an additional 100 students each year.

For further information: Sterling Cincore, Director of SCOPE, Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118. For financial aid information: John F. Cado, Director of Financial Aid.

Tulane University (including Newcomb College) New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year, private, urban. 2,626 men; 1,261 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: good academic grades and counselor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: February 1 prior to fall of entry. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students by request of counselor.

High school record is the best predictor of performance at Tulane but it is not as useful for minority/poverty students as for others. Much weight is placed on counselor's recommendations especially if the counselor is familiar with Tulane and has had former students who have attended the university.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 prior to fall of entry. Minority/poverty applicants are given special consideration for financial aid awards. Academic requirements are lower than for other applicants.

Program has been limited to blacks but is currently being expanded to include Mexican Americans. In 1969-70, 82 black undergraduates enrolled with financial aid. Summer school attendance is recommended but not required. Program includes careful advising and provisions for taking less than normal load where indicated. No remedial or special courses are offered but competent tutors are provided upon request. The attrition rate for blacks is slightly lower than for other students.

For further information: Edward Rogge, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

Maine

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

Four-year, private, American Baptist affiliation, suburban. 650 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and any 2 others). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students (by permission of the admissions office).

Primary importance is placed on grades and motivation toward academic success in considering an applicant for admission. Test scores and activities are used to support signs of achievement and motivation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Interview recommended for aid candidates.

At this time there is no special program for minority-group students at Bates. All students are assigned to advisers who may advise and arrange tutorial or remedial help. There are approximately 30 minority group members at Bates now. Bates hopes to enroll more as freshmen for the 1971-72 academic year.

For further information: Milton Lindholm, Dean of Admissions, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

Four-year, private, rural. 930 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In making admissions decisions, Bowdoin considers the secondary school academic record; recommendations of counselors, teachers, and employers; outside activities (work, independent projects, extracurricular involvement); the interview impression (interviews are recommended but not required); College Board and other test scores (optional). Although these factors are considered in assessing all candidates, Bowdoin is considerably more subjective in assessing minority/poverty students. Bowdoin is primarily concerned with minority students who are highly motivated and who are desirous of attending a college such as Bowdoin.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Bowdoin is generous in providing aid to needy, including a significant number of full scholarships—nearly half the student body each year receives financial aid. To remain on scholar-

ship, one must be making "satisfactory progress towards graduation."

Bowdoin has traditionally accepted disadvantaged students from the state of Maine. Recently this commitment has been expanded to include minority/poverty students (particularly blacks) from across the nation. 75 black students are currently enrolled at Bowdoin in a student body of 930. Bowdoin anticipates enrolling 25-30 black students in each ensuing class. Although there is no formal tutorial program, close supervision is given to all students under a strong academic advisory system and there is ample opportunity for tutorial assistance. A full-time college psychologist is also available. For the last 5 summers Bowdoin has sponsored an Upward Bound program on campus. The program caters to rural Maine students, although incoming minority/poverty Bowdoin freshmen from other states are sometimes included in the "Bridge" academic program. Approximately 5% of Bowdoin's students drop out for academic or other reasons each year. Approximately 3-4% of minority/poverty students have dropped out during the past 3 years.

For further information: Richard W. Moll, Director of Admissions, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. For financial aid information: Walter H. Moulton, Director of Financial Aid.

Colby College, Waterville, Maine

Four-year, private, rural. 800 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee of \$20 waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students considered on basis of academic promise and achievement. School recommendation important as are personal qualities and evidence of maturity and motivation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Aid is granted in terms of need—no minimum academic requirement other than enrollment at the college needed for continuance of aid.

No special program for any minority/poverty group. All students have advisers (faculty as well as student) in freshman year. On-campus programs in special English and improvement in reading available to all students. Tutorial assistance available, if necessary. 30-35 students enrolled in 1969-70; about 20 expected to enroll as freshmen 1970-71. In past few years about 6% of enrolled minority/poverty students have withdrawn for academic or personal reasons—equal to the average for all students. Colby is pleased to advise students concerning summer programs, if needed.

For further information: Harry R. Carroll, Dean of Admissions, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. For fi-

nancial aid information: Charles F. Hickox, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Maine at Presque Isle
Presque Isle, Maine

Four-year, public, rural. 300 men; 355 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students mostly; some out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. The university does not always meet total need, but generally comes within a summer job's earnings. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Upward Bound students generally receive full aid.

The formal program at the university will not be in full operation until fall 1972. There are approximately 15 low-income students on campus, and tutorial help is available to them. 2 highly qualified upperclass students, former Upward Bound students have organized a system for them to receive assistance.

For further information: J. Anthony McLaughlin, Director of Admissions, University of Maine at Presque Isle, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

*Maine: Colby College
to Maryland: College of Notre Dame of Maryland*

Maryland

Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland

Four-year, public, rural. 311 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 22. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and required interview. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Counseling is available on student's request, and tutorial or remedial help is assigned if appropriate, or is available on student's request. A Learning Resources Center is available in the summer and during the regular session to improve the student's skills in mathematics and English.

For further information: Jasper Trigg, Director of Admissions, Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland 20715. For financial aid information: Alonia Sharps, Director of Financial Aid.

College of Notre Dame of Maryland
Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, a foreign language test, and 1 elective). Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are carefully considered, especially the former. If applicants seem to have potential and motivation, they may be accepted with below-standard grades and test results.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. The college usually enrolls 5 or 6 young women each year who could be classified as minority/poverty students. Very few of these students leave and all have done acceptable work. Special counseling is available and the students are helped by faculty members and older students on the CWSP. Tutoring is on a one to one basis.

For further information: Sister Mary Agnes, SSND, Director of Admissions, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Community College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland

Two-year, public, urban. 2,101 men; 1,370 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 25. Application fee: \$5.

Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes. The college has an open-door admissions policy.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (sometimes), books, travel (sometimes), personal expenses (sometimes). As money begins to run out aid is given to cover basic needs only, in order to help as many as possible. Closing date for aid application: Officially May 15, but applicants are accepted as long as money holds out.

There are ample opportunities for off-campus work. The college works closely with Talent Search, Upward Bound, Youth Corps, and so forth.

Continuing orientation programs recommended but not mandatory. Topics are listed and programs scheduled throughout semesters and students attend upon teacher referral or by choice. Tutorial assistance offered upon request of student or by teacher referral.

For further information: Joseph Stein, Director of Admissions, Community College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland 21216. For financial aid information: Jewell Mulineaux, Placement Counselor.

Coppin State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year, public, urban. 276 men; 647 women. No campus housing; commuting students only (some housing available off campus).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (Mathematics Level I, English Composition Test). Interview required. Other requirements: letters of recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and test scores are used in the selection of students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

For further information: Franklin Samuels, Director of Admissions, Coppin State College, Baltimore, Maryland 21216. For financial aid information: Charles Ward, Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

**Essex Community College
Baltimore County, Maryland**

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,492 men; 636 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$6.

The college subscribes to the open-door admissions policy under which everyone is accepted into some phase of the academic program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses, maintenance at home allowance. PCS recommended. No closing date for aid application. Top priority on financial aid to minority/poverty students.

Essex does not have a program for the disadvantaged as such. However, the admissions and financial aid office attempts to recruit students of this description through high school counselors, churches, community action agencies, and so on. Remedial courses are available. Limited course schedules are encouraged.

For further information: James R. Rojahn, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, Essex Community College, Baltimore County, Maryland 21237.

Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland

Four-year, public, rural. 1,000 men; 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are the most important criterion in admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: when applying for admission.

For further information: David L. Sanford, Dean of Admissions, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland 21532. For financial aid information: Ronald A. Fautz, Director of Financial Aids.

Goucher College, Towson, Maryland

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: (English Composition Test and 2 others). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Performance in school is important. Test scores seen as helpful indicators. Personal qualities, motivation, ability to bounce back, acceptance of self, humor, and so on, are all looked for.

Aid granted to students with total need may cover cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The Goucher College scholarships, loans, and employment opportunities are supplemented by the EOGP, CWSP, and NDSLIP.

There will be approximately 30 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in the fall of 1970. It is hoped that at least 20 new students will be entering in 1971. No special programs, orientation, or courses are required; however, minority-group students are given the same personal counseling and guidance that is offered to all students. The Black Students' Association helps promote racial understanding on the campus as well as fostering a sense of identity among black students at Goucher.

For further information: Mary Ross Flowers, Director of Admissions, Goucher College, Towson, Maryland 21204. *For financial aid information:* Patricia Hogan, Office of Financial Aid.

Harford Junior College, Bel Air, Maryland

Two-year, public, rural. 1,237 men; 553 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: medical examination. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee of \$5 waived for minority/poverty students when requested by high school counselor or principal.

All students having high school diploma or equivalent are accepted. Test scores and high school record used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS recommended. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Program, including remedial and audio-tutorial work, is designed for any and all students needing such assistance. Number of minority/poverty students enrolled and their respective dropout rate is unknown since they are not specifically identified. Precollege summer session available and recommended but not required. Some remedial help available if requested. All full-time students are assigned a counselor by curriculum. Counseling available on request. Continuing group counseling furnished for students admitted with educational deficiency.

For further information: Ralph Jordan, Director, Admissions and Registrations, Harford Junior College, Bel Air, Maryland 21014. *For financial aid information:* Edward St. Lawrence, Director, Financial Assistance and Career Placement.

Hood College, Frederick, Maryland

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ, suburban. 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (for minority/poverty applicants only), high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test; recommend foreign language test as 1 of applicant's choice of 2 other tests in the Achievement Test series). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 personal references, 2 photographs, transcript from secondary school, application form. Closing date for admissions application: March 1 preferred. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Major emphasis on secondary school recommendations; subjects and curriculum taken of more importance than grades and test scores; test scores used primarily for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Funds for books, travel, and personal expenses available through other sources. NDSLIP, EOGP, individual state aid, National Merit Scholarships, self-help jobs on campus are available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Minority/poverty students must maintain C average for continued eligibility; smaller awards available if need is less than total.

Hood College employs the Transitional Year Program for the disadvantaged. This is a 5-year program in conjunction with the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ. The church cooperates with the college in recruitment and in provision of financial aid. Hood offered this program for the first time in 1969-70, starting with 8 women from disadvantaged backgrounds. 1 left for personal reasons, 1 for academic reasons, compared with approximately 3% for other students. Hood expects 6 Transitional Year Program students to return in September 1970, and 5 more are anticipated for the class of 1974.

The program involves the scheduling of 1 less course per semester than other students and 5 years in which to graduate. Tutorial or remedial help is available if needed, and students are assigned advisers when they arrive on campus.

For further information: Robert A. Doyle, Director of Admissions, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland 21701. *For financial aid information:* Mrs. Bart Norman, Director of Financial Aid.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year, private, urban. 1,910 men; 85 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (foreign language if studied 2 or more years in high school, English or mathematics, 1 of student's choice). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Appli-

cation fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if requested.

High school grades and specific course preparation is important. SAT required, interview recommended.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Aid is based on financial need; awards may range from about \$1,000 to \$3,500, and may consist of scholarships, NDSLP, EOGP, and work-study awards.

Applicants having good academic preparation and potential for serious course study are invited to apply. There are no remedial or "transitional" courses offered. Once enrolled, students participate in the normal program, but do have great flexibility in course selection and may reduce course load if necessary. Adviser is assigned, low academic dropout rate. 35 minority/poverty students enrolled, 35 more expected in 1970-71.

For further information: George E. Hayward, Director of Admissions, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland 21218. For financial aid information: David Kaufman, Director of Financial Aid.

Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 829 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Strong consideration is given to recommendation by counselor and teachers. Interview used to support recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

All minority students are eligible for the program. Summer session remedial help is assigned when appropriate. Counseling service is available and minority students are assigned to a special adviser.

For further information: Edward R. Johnston, Director of Admissions, Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Mount Providence Junior College, Baltimore, Maryland

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 46 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: counselor's or principal's recommendation when possible. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students when requested.

Grades, test scores, and recommendations are used primarily for placement and follow-up studies.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, room and board. The college uses its own financial aid application form.

All minority students with financial need are eligible for program. 35 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; 20-30 are expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. During the past 2 years, about 20.5% of students enrolled in minority/poverty program have dropped out for academic or other reasons, compared with 25% of other students who have dropped out.

For further information: Sister Mary Alice Chineworth, OSP, President, Mount Providence Junior College, Baltimore, Maryland 21227. For financial aid information: Ava N. Smith, Financial Aid Officer.

Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (sometimes), general, commercial (sometimes), high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, modern foreign language Achievement Test (for placement only). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation of high school guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students considered on basis of academic promise as revealed in recommendation and high school grades. Test scores not counted heavily for these students. Interest and participation in nonacademic activities are of interest to the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. These students usually participate in the college work-study program. This very often pays for books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

Student's need as revealed on PCS and NDSLP papers determines amount of aid given.

All minority students who can show financial need and who have the recommendation of their guidance counselor or some other member of their high school faculty or administration are considered eligible. The college has just begun the program. 8 students enrolled in 1969 (2 have dropped out). About 10 or 12 are expected to enroll in 1970. Precollege orientation program is required in July. Each student will have academic advisers, counselors, and the chairman of work-study with whom they will meet on a regular basis. 25% of minority/poverty students dropped out compared with 12% of all other students.

For further information: Sister Mary Jeremy Daigler, RSM, Director of Admissions, Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Maryland 21209. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Cordelia Eckert, RSM, Director of Financial Aid.

Towson State College, Towson, Maryland

Four-year, public, suburban. 2,200 men; 2,800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

The following items are used for admission in a decreasing level of importance. (1) grades (minimum of C average), (2) class rank (preferably top half), (3) SAT scores (preferably a minimum of 400 in each section but can make allowances for minority/poverty students).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The school has its own financial aid application form. Minority/poverty students receive priority for financial aid.

The college provides support work, tutoring, counseling, and so forth.

For further information: Julius Chapman, Director of Opportunity Program, Towson State College, Towson, Maryland 21204. For financial aid information: Harriet Dandridge, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland

Four-year, public, suburban. 4,350 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT, English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics Achievement Tests. Interview required (not necessarily at Annapolis). Other requirements: medical examination, physical aptitude test. Closing date for admissions application: varies according to Congressman from May of junior year to January 31 of senior year. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Entire application is taken into account to determine reasonable chance for success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Each student receives \$2,318.40 pay per year from which he must take care of uniforms, books, and personal expenses. Medical and dental care are provided. Closing date for aid application: same as closing date for admissions application.

Once appointed a midshipman at Annapolis, a young man can complete his 4 years at the academy without any financial assistance other than that provided by the government.

The Naval Academy does not have a special minority/poverty student program per se. The newly adopted majors program (1969) does, however, allow the students an opportunity to select one of the 24 majors programs in which he may have a special interest or capability. Each program is designed to provide individual courses at the appropriate

level consistent with the major (for example, the calculus course required in a physics major is different from that in a foreign affairs major).

Individual extra instruction and tutoring are available to all students at times mutually convenient to the student and instructor. All midshipmen are assigned counselors, in addition the company officer in the dormitory keeps continuous and close watch of each student's progress.

For further information: Lt. Kenneth Johnson, USN, Assistant for Minority Affairs, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

Four-year, public, suburban. 14,000 men; 12,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Almost all financial aid is based on need as the university's endowments are quite limited.

Minority/poverty students are mostly urban blacks and rural whites. 80 students (60 black, 20 white) are currently enrolled. 200 are expected in 1970. These students study a reduced number of regular courses; the remaining time is spent in intensive counseling and tutoring.

For further information: Julia P. Davidson, Coordinator, Intensive Educational Development Program, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20740. For financial aid information: H. Palmer Hopkins, Director, Office of Student Aid.

Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland

Two-year, private, suburban. 220 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: completion of supplementary application and health forms supplied by the college upon receipt of initial application. Copy of high school transcript and recommendation of principal or counselor also required. Closing date for admissions application: first day of semester. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise, as revealed in their high school transcript and recommendation. Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, books, personal expenses. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

Effort is made to assist financially each student with financial need.

Poverty is defined by economic level prescribed by Office of Education for EOGP recipients. All minority/poverty groups are eligible for the program. 40% of entire student body received financial assistance during 1969-70 academic year. Summer developmental program in reading and writing available to students. Tutorial assistance available at all times, as well as counseling services. Black counselor available for minority group, but they are free to choose counselor they wish. Group counseling for students (minority and other) to promote communication.

For further information: Robert C. Koerner, Director of Admissions, Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland 21153. For financial aid information: Sister M. Bernadette Killian, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Four-year, private, rural. 315 men; 310 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (in special circumstances), high school equivalency (in special circumstances). Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 teacher recommendations, autobiographical sketch. Closing date for admissions application: summer before matriculation. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students in severe cases.

The college is much more flexible regarding SAT scores for minority/poverty students. However grades are used for admission as well as placement. There are no special programs for these students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Grants-in-aid possible through athletic department but PCS still required. All students are eligible for these. There are several funds specifically for minority students.

Minority/poverty students are those suffering financial or cultural disadvantages. The college has no special academic courses or programs for these students and they must carry a full load of courses. They are assigned advisers, as are all our students, and tutorial help is available upon request. The college has no special summer sessions and does not stipulate that students complete such sessions. In essence, the college is more flexible about admissions for these students but they must carry a full program as the other students do.

For further information: Director of Admissions, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. For financial aid information: Susan Wright, Dean of Admissions.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

Four-year, private, Methodist related, suburban. 550 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, foreign language Achievement Test. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Advanced Placement Examinations if college work was taken in high school and credit sought. Closing date for admissions application: early January, women; late February, men. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students in some cases.

Applicants should be in top quarter or top fifth of graduating class if the school is predominantly made up of minority/poverty students. Scores on the SAT should at least be in middle 400s and above. Outside activities have bearing on borderline cases.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS or college's own form required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

College uses EOGP and federal loans along with state scholarships and its own college funds (scholarships and campus jobs).

No special course program is offered for minority/poverty students. Only a special admissions and financial aid program was designed. Willing to waive application fee if applicant is in top fifth of his high school graduating class and counselor states that the case is financial hardship. Also, the college agrees to decide on financial aid for these students prior to requiring any deposits (room deposits, and so forth) from the students.

For further information: H. Kenneth Shook, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Massachusetts

American International College Springfield, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 2,050 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency (in rare instances). SAT required. Interview recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college attaches particular importance to the minority/poverty applicant's activities outside school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

For further information: Esther F. Hansen, Director of Admissions and Registrar, American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109. For financial aid information: Dave O'Neill, Financial Aid Adviser.

Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, semirural. 1,230 men. Housing facilities on campus. Limited housing facilities off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT and any 3 Achievement Tests or ACT required. Personal interview recommended for those who live within 200 miles of the campus. Closing date for admissions applications: Early decision, November 1; regular applicants, March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request. College participates in College Board test fee waiver program.

Minority/poverty applicants actively recruited, but no special programs available or special admissions procedures used in selection. Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school record, quality of academic program, and recommendations. Test scores rarely control admissions decisions. Used primarily for placement after admission. Students' talents, interests, and accomplishments in nonacademic school and community activities considered important. Admission highly competitive for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, and travel in some cases. PCS required. Closing dates for aid applications: Early decision, November 1; regular applicants, February 15. Smaller awards if need is less than total. Financial need of all admitted minority/poverty students is met by packages including \$700 self-help (loan and campus employment) plus the remainder in gift (scholarship).

80 to 90 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 30 to 40 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. No special summer program for admitted minority/poverty students. No extra time or

special courses available. Informal tutoring available on students' request. No special counselors or advisers available. In the past 3 years a very small number of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons. No discernible difference in dropout rate of minority/poverty and other students.

For further information: Edward B. Wall, Associate Dean of Admission, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. For financial aid information: Donald McM. Routh, Director of Financial Aid.

Anna Maria College, Paxton, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 647 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition plus 2 others chosen by student). Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school transcript plus recommendations indicating potential and extracurricular and cocurricular activities are given precedence over testing scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

All minority/poverty groups are eligible for the college's program. 8 students are enrolled in 1969-70. 4 enrolled for 1970-71. Tutorial assistance and counseling available upon request.

For further information: Mary Ann Pingalore, Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Financial Aid, Anna Maria College, Paxton, Massachusetts 01612.

Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 700 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests of applicant's choice. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school transcript and recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. There is a special fund established for minority students. The college expects at least 12 students per year to benefit from these special funds. This aid is offered in addition to the regular financial aid program.

For further information: Thomas E. Dunn, Director of Admission and Financial Aid, Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

Babson College, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, suburban. 900 men; 50 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Tests in mathematics and English. Interview recommended. Other requirements: at least algebra (2 years) and plane geometry. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students are considered based on motivation and potential ability levels as revealed through recommendations, grades, interview (if used), and activities, in that order. Tests are reviewed but are not of great importance. Motivation is a key consideration because of college's somewhat specialized program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. A Babson Student Aid Form must also be filled out and returned to the college. It is obtained through the admission office. Partial financial needs also satisfied where appropriate.

The college has an active recruitment program for all minority groups, but the focus, thus far, has been on black students. 27 black students expected to enroll in September 1970. Minority students take the same curriculum as all students; no extra remedial or precollege course work. Tutoring available upon request and extensive counseling is available at all levels. Percentage of minority students dropping out is lower than that for the student body.

For further information: R. Elliott McBride, Assistant Director of Admission, Babson College, Babson Park, Massachusetts 02157. For financial aid information: Charles Latimer, Director of Financial Aid.

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 4,900 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores (when available) are used as indicators of student's potential. Emphasis is placed on interviews, community involvement, and aggressiveness of student in applying and following up on his application.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The program is for all minority groups (blacks, Spanish speaking, American Indian, Mexican American, and members of other ethnic minorities). There are more than 200 minority/poverty students enrolled. 50-100 expected to enroll in 1971. No summer courses or extra courses re-

quired. Tutorial or remedial help and counseling are available.

For further information: A. Robert Phillips, Director, Black Talent Program, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167. For financial aid information: John E. Madigan, Director of Financial Aids.

Boston State College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, urban. 2,000 men; 2,100 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 others of candidate's choice). No interview required. Application fee: \$10.

Class rank, grades, tests scores used for placement and counseling. Activities inside and outside school, recommendations considered.

PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. The college participates in 3 federal programs: NDSL, EOGP, and CWSP. There are no institutional scholarships. Preference for the above programs is given to students with low family incomes.

For further information: George F. Aherne, Director of Admissions, Boston State College, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 7,500 men; 8,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, class rank, school recommendation, activities, and interests all considered heavily.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Afro-American student group on campus. Afro-American Center and Director. Tutorial program, undergraduate and graduate counseling. Work-study job placement, and financial aid counseling.

For further information: Ralph E. Moye, Director of Admissions, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,250 men; 1,250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in mathematics or science, English composition, and foreign language). Interview recommended. Closing date for

admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Brandeis has a Special Recruitment Program for all minority-group students. Selection is made on merit. Admission is weighed on evidence of accomplishment and development, school and teacher recommendations based on previous study and experience, and relevance to the application of any test results, as well as impressions gained through the application form and an interview.

For further information: Carolyn Dean, Assistant Director of Admissions, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. For financial aid information: Joan Gebron, Director of Financial Aid.

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, rural. 938 men; 1,807 women. Housing facilities available on campus. Students who do not live on campus are mainly commuters.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in foreign language, English composition, and another area of concentration). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used primarily for placement purposes; recommendations considered highly.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The college's special program began fall 1970, but recruiting of minority/poverty students was in effect for 2 previous years. Progress (Program for Recruitment and Retention of Special Students) is intended for high school graduates who, through a variety of financial and academic circumstances, have not been prepared to take the regular freshman program at the college. Tutorial assistance and some special financial aid are available. All students are assigned advisers.

For further information: Henry Fanning, Director of Admissions, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts 02324. For financial aid information: David Morwick, Financial Aid Officer.

Bristol Community College, Fall River, Massachusetts

Two-year, public, urban. 947 men; 523 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted; in-state students receive priority. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Acceptable diplomas depend on program in which student is interested. SAT required for some programs. ACT required

for all students; used for placement only. Interview recommended in all programs; required in some programs. Specific high school course requirements vary with the program. No closing date for admissions application; accepted until enrollment for specific program is filled. Application fee: \$10.

Criteria for admitting minority/poverty students do not differ from those for other candidates.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS or college's aid application form required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. CWSP, EOGP, NDSLIP are available based on financial need.

The college conducts precollege summer program that enables some candidates to qualify for admission in the fall. In addition, all students may remove subject-matter deficiencies through noncredit preparatory courses. The college participates in New Careers, which enables disadvantaged adults to combine academic and on-the-job training.

For further information: Patricia E. Scott, Director of Admissions, Bristol Community College, Fall River, Massachusetts 02722. For financial aid information: Joseph Motta, Financial Aid Officer.

Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 925 men; 775 women (approximate). Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise, using secondary school achievement as a guide. Emphasis is not placed on test scores. The meaningful use of leisure time is an important consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

All minority groups are enrolled; however, black students make up the largest of these groups. A large part of recruitment program is handled by student members of black student union. Students are not required to take specific courses, however, counseling and special tutorial assistance are available if requested.

For further information: Richard W. Pierson, Director of Admissions, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610. For financial aid information: Robert M. Kidd, Director of Financial Aid.

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic (Society of Jesus), urban. 2,450 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas). Interview

strongly recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College tends to minimize importance of standardized test scores and rely more on class rank, teacher recommendations, and college interview. The college prefers to judge the disadvantaged student through personal contact.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The college does not offer separate or special academic programs for the disadvantaged that are independent of regular departments. A number of courses in Afro-American studies have been introduced within the various departments.

For further information: James R. Halpin, Director of Admissions, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610. For financial aid information: Francis H. Delaney Jr., Director of Financial Aid.

College of Our Lady of the Elms Chicopee, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 621 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for placement and to try to evaluate the student's potential and performance. An interview with the student and with guidance personnel from her high school helpful.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Special attention given to applicants from minority/poverty category. 1969-70 7 enrolled; 1970-71, 13. It would be helpful if student could take courses during summer prior to enrollment, but no courses required. Through advisory system, remedial help is given or assigned. Help may also be requested by the student at any time. All students are assigned an adviser.

For further information: Sister Theresa Murtha, Registrar, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01013. For financial aid information: Sister Joseph Anne, Dean of Students.

Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, suburban. 500 men; 350 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Courses and resulting grades are of primary concern in admissions decision. Recommendations considered. SAT is not weighed heavily.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Study skills are offered during summer session.

For further information: Richard F. Mantz, Dean of Admissions, Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts 02186. For financial aid information: Cecil Rose, Financial Aid Officer.

Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 900 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT and English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Autobiography may be submitted in place of interview; 2 education references preferred; however, one employment reference may be accepted. High school transcript, counselor's comments, physical examination, and physical history required. Closing date for admissions application: approximately July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested. Application fee (unless waived): \$15 until September 1971; students applying for September 1971 must pay \$25.

Each individual is evaluated on his own merits: the above factors will therefore have a varying effect in the admissions decision. The college places emphasis on a student's interest in programs in the communications area. Participation in nonacademic school activities as well as community activities is considered important in the final decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (work-study). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

The program applies to all students who are in the minority/poverty classification; about 5% of students are minority/poverty; (the total number is 66). No special summer program at present; however, special counseling and remedial help are provided when needed. The college anticipates enrolling between 20 and 30 minority/poverty students in the fall of 1970. About 3% of the minority/poverty students enrolled during 1969-70 dropped out for academic or other reasons.

For further information: David L. Roundtree, Assistant Director of Admissions, Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. For financial aid information: Francis X. Doherty, Director of Financial Aid.

Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 1,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in English composition. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All information (grades, tests) used to identify the student's strong and weak areas in order to more adequately arrange courses and tutorial assistance. Letters of recommendation from those who have worked with the applicant receive primary consideration. The personal interview, required whenever possible, is also of importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 25.

A program has been created to aid students from minority/poverty areas to handle freshman studies during freshman and sophomore years. Special attention is given to the placement of these students in courses. No special summer courses have been required before freshman entrance, though Upward Bound and similar programs are recommended to applicants (many participate). Special efforts have been made to encourage minority/poverty students, i.e., low-income students usually from disadvantaged areas. Most have been Afro-American and in 1970 a full-time admissions counselor with experienced counseling in an Afro-American center will be responsible for additional minority/poverty recruitment of Afro-Americans, Indians, and Puerto Ricans in cities. A black student adviser and faculty member counseled many students in 1970. At present, about 40 members of the student body come from minority groups; however about one-third come from middle-income and therefore are not considered minority/poverty. So far, no students have dropped out, largely because of the support program. The largest numbers of minority/poverty students are still in the sophomore and junior years.

For further information: Sister Janet Eisner, SND, Director of Admissions, Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Framingham State College Framingham, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, suburban. 500 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition, foreign language, and one area of candidate's choice). Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$100), fees (\$57.25), room and board (\$675), books (\$150), travel (\$50), personal expenses (\$400). Some scholarships, NDSLIP loans, and grants cover the above costs. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: Financial Aid Officer, Framingham State College, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701.

Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, nondenominational but conservative Protestant-oriented, suburban. 323 men; 416 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in foreign language for placement purposes. Others upon suggestion of a department (such as science department). Interview strongly recommended. Other requirements: satisfactory references, autobiographical statement, physical examination. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee: \$15. (Fee may be credited to student's account if circumstances warrant it.)

Applicant's academic record and recommendation of his counselor are considered more significant than SAT scores or class standing. Outside activities are not a special factor. Since the college is committed to educating Christian young people, a favorable recommendation from the applicant's pastor is considered very important.

Financial aid depends on need. In no case would aid cover total cost of tuition, fees, room and board, and so forth. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. The college is associated with the Evangelical Committee for Urban Ministry in Boston (church-related organization). Financial aid received through this organization is specially for black students in the Boston area.

Most minority-group students are black Americans. Each student is given a faculty adviser who regularly checks on the student's progress. If necessary, the student is assigned to a remedial reading course, depending on tests administered at orientation. No summer program is offered. The student's course load may be limited under certain circumstances. There were 20 blacks enrolled in 1960-70. 11 more were accepted for September 1970. Only 2 or 3 have dropped out in the past few years. The college has a black recruiter.

For further information: Thomas Englund, Dean of Students, Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts 01984. For financial aid information: William Kershaw, Financial Aid Director.

Greenfield Community College Greenfield, Massachusetts

Two-year, public, suburban. 550 men; 500 women (projected for fall 1970). No campus housing; commuting students only. Some housing available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: high school or other recommendations. No closing date for admissions application at present. Application fee: \$10.

All applicants considered on basis of previous academic achievement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tui-

tion, fees, room and board, books. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The college does not have a formal, year-round program at present although the summer preparatory laboratory runs for 6 weeks each summer with remedial work in noncredit English and mathematics. The reading and study skills program continues year-round. Students not successfully completing summer laboratory are not admitted to day division in fall but may take evening courses.

For further information: Donald W. Brown, Director of Admissions, Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301. For financial aid information: Margaret Campbell, Director of Financial Aid.

Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, rural. 130 men; 130 women. (300 men and 300 women projected for 1971.) Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT strongly recommended. 3 Achievement Tests recommended. ACT recommended as acceptable alternative to SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: early decision: November 15; regular admissions: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Hampshire has not set arbitrary standards of performance in secondary school or on standardized tests for its applicants. Rather, the admissions committee attempts to weigh as many factors as possible about an applicant in judging his ability to undertake the college's experimental program. Academic promise, maturity, and interest in Hampshire's program, as determined by the various kinds of materials the applicant chooses to send the college, are as important as more objective measures of past achievement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Applicants must submit Hampshire College form in addition to PCS.

Approximately 23 minority/poverty students expected to enroll in Hampshire's first class in September 1970. Students at Hampshire will be assigned an adviser, with whom they will work closely in planning their academic programs. Hampshire students should be willing to take substantial responsibility for designing their academic programs, but their advisers will be readily available to suggest ways to fit their plans to their needs. Hampshire College, together with Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts, form the Five-College Community. Considerable tutorial help is available for students who wish to receive it. Students at Hampshire may take courses at the other 4 colleges.

For further information: Elliot E. Maxwell, Assistant Director of Admissions, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Massachusetts

Two-year, private, suburban. 900 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (preferred), general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: no definite deadline. Applicants intending to live on campus should apply before April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students are judged primarily on the recommendations and comments submitted by the guidance office and/or the agency referring the student. It is important for the college to know if the applicant is highly motivated and sincere in her desire for further education. Grades and test scores are carefully considered, but are secondary to the above.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: open for minority/poverty applicants; recommend no later than March 1.

At this time, the college offers a limited number of minority/poverty scholarship grants. Each student is assigned an adviser; counseling is available at the college. If necessary, special courses could be required prior to entrance, i.e., high school chemistry for nursing applicants. If warranted, the college will grant extra time for the student to complete her degree work.

For further information: Marie R. Kaden, Director of Admissions, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166. For financial aid information: Karen B. Ferris, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 625 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT and English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Interview and evaluation of the project director are primary bases for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (in some instances), books (in some instances). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: at time of admission. Preference given to disadvantaged students in college's grant-in-aid program. EOGP, NDSLP aid available.

Deficiencies in high school units may be made up by tutorial work. The student should carry a lighter academic program for first semester, first year, or longer if necessary. The student has option of when to complete deferred classes. The college provides tutorial assistance by students or faculty.

For further information: Jane B. Benson, Assistant to the

Director of Admissions, Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, urban. 647 men; 1,618 women. The college is essentially a commuting college; limited housing on campus (180-bed dormitory for women) and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas). Interview required. Other requirements: audition for applicants to the music program. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decision based on high school record. Student must have 2.0 average or better. Test scores used in placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: Mary E. McGauvran, Director of Admissions, Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts 01851. For financial aid information: Leonard Andrusaitis, Financial Aid Officer.

Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, urban. 283 men; 547 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in English composition. Interview required. Other requirements: portfolio. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee: \$10.

Most important aspect of admissions procedure for minority students is the grading of an art portfolio. An interview with a member of the committee on urban education is the second important factor. College looks for individuals with high art ability.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15. Special counseling is given to minority-group students on how and where to obtain outside scholarships as well as federal funds.

The majority of minority students are black. Summer courses (developmental reading and communications) are optional but when a student is weak in his academics he is strongly advised to register for at least one of these courses. Both of these courses are free of cost. In fall of 1969, 14 minority students were enrolled. In 1970-71 23 new minority students expected to enroll, giving a total of 36 students in special program. Only one student dropped out.

Upon student request, remedial or tutorial help was given in 1969-70. 2 remedial reading courses will be offered in 1970-71. The college counselor advises all minority students on financial and some academic matters. The academic

dean is available for academic counseling and the dean of students is always available for any additional counseling.

For further information: Beverly Washington, College Counselor, Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 3,450 men; 350 women. Housing facilities available on campus. Off-campus housing optional for all except freshmen.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Vocational, general, and commercial diplomas acceptable if student has taken required high school courses in physics, chemistry, and trigonometry. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition or American history, physics or chemistry, mathematics—Level I or II Mathematics Test). Interview required. Other requirements: recommendations from teachers and others who know the student well. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for poverty students.

M.I.T. seeks to reveal potential in the applicant. Academically, student expected to have his best grades in mathematics and science. Most students, even minority and poverty-group students, come from the top 10% of their high school class. Test scores are interpreted with the recognition that, for many minority/poverty students, they may not be a valid indication of what the student can do. College can consider students with SAT scores as low as 450-verbal and 550-mathematical, when the norm is 650-verbal and 750-mathematical. Much emphasis placed on a student's drive, determination, and use of time. Recommendations are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. If student is invited to attend the summer program, the cost is included. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: normally January 15. For September 1971, black students who have need will be granted their entire need in the form of scholarship only—loans or jobs are not part of the financial aid picture until the last 2 years of college.

Students should have an interest in an education centered around mathematics and science. The use of a student's time is an important consideration also. In September 1968, 8 black freshmen attended M.I.T. For September 1969, there were 52 black freshmen. In September 1970, there will be 57 black freshmen plus other minority-group students: Mexican American, Puerto Rican, and so forth. In the past 2 years, 4 of these minority students have left the institute for academic or other reasons.

For further information: John A. Mims, Assistant Director of Admissions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. For financial aid information: Benjamin F. Moultrie, Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, rural. 1,750 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 1 each in 2 of the following 3 fields: foreign languages, history, and science or mathematics). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 for regular admissions, October 15 for early decision plan. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on request of counselor or specific program. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

Chief emphasis given to school record and recommendations as well as personal qualities. Achievement in high school, perseverance, and future promise as an individual are given particular emphasis in admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. Assistance for more than above college fees is in the form of a loan or job. It meets the costs of \$100 general refundable deposit, health insurance, and books; any remainder used for personal expenses including travel. Smaller awards if need is less than total. PCS required (also Mount Holyoke application). Closing date for aid application: January 15 for regular admissions, October 15 for early decision plan. Selection for aid is based on the same criteria as used in admissions.

In order to make the college a more truly multiracial community, students from minority groups have been actively sought for a number of years. Members of an undergraduate committee assisting the admissions office are happy to correspond with high school students in order to describe more fully the experience of minorities at Mount Holyoke. A list of the students is available from the admissions office. About 105 black students are enrolled at present; about 96 minority/poverty students (black American and Spanish American students on scholarships). The college is small enough that tutorial and counseling help is readily available. Over the last 3 years 63% of the black students entering Mount Holyoke have graduated 4 years later.

For further information: Clara R. Ludwig, Director of Admissions, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts 01075. *For financial aid information:* Mrs. Groverman B. Payne, Director of Financial Aid to Students.

**Mount Wachusett Community College
Gardner, Massachusetts**

Two-year, public, suburban. 750 men; 350 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee: \$10.

Each student is interviewed and evaluated individually for admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: September 1 (for college's aid application).

Noncredit precollege and summer school programs available.

For further information: Robert H. Eaves, Director of Admissions, Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Massachusetts 01440. *For financial aid information:* Richard Jeffrey, Dean of Administration.

Newbury School of Business, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year, private, urban. 100 men; 125 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required for transfer program only. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In the admissions procedures for minority/poverty students, the college seeks to determine some evidence that the student is capable of handling the program. This can be determined by grades, by various test scores, by special recommendations, by activities outside of the school, or a combination of all of these things. Special consideration is given to minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, lunches (\$210). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Institution has its own aid form, for expediency's sake, in the case of late applicants from the minority/poverty population.

The only special program for minority/poverty students is remedial English if it is necessary. Other than that, these students are treated exactly as all others who are accepted, with the exception of much more time spent in counseling. Approximately 10% of total enrollment would be considered either minority or poverty students.

For further information: Alain J. Meyer, Director of Admissions, Newbury School of Business, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

**Newton College of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts**

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 815 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT and 3 Achievement Tests required (one Achievement Test must be in English composition). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

More attention is given to personal goals of student, student's high school record, and principal's recommendation than to test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. EOGP, NDSLP, and CWSP available.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups who meet the general standards of admission. Remedial assistance is available on an individual basis on request. All incoming freshmen are assigned advisers.

For further information: Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, Director of Admissions, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. For financial aid information: Joan Norton, Director of Career Counseling and Financial Aid Counseling.

North Shore Community College Beverly, Massachusetts

Two-year, public, suburban. 891 men; 649 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. No application fee. The college is primarily interested in students who would not be admitted because academic record does not meet normal admissions requirements, but who express strong desire to attend college. College attempts to detect hope for college success that previous academic record does not reflect.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. State scholarship program available to residents of Massachusetts.

The college has a special curriculum for college students of low academic achievement called Motivation to Education. Students may earn 15 hours of college credit in the program and may enter the regular college program after one semester or longer (as determined by staff of Motivation to Education). The college attempts to motivate students in the special program by using an interdisciplinary approach that focuses primarily on the student rather than the subject matter. Remedial instruction in reading, mathematics, and study skills is provided for those who need it. Guidance and counseling available.

For further information: M. Lall, Director of Motivation to Education Program, North Shore Community College, Beverly, Massachusetts 01915. For financial aid information: Eleanor Padnick, Director of Financial Aid.

Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 10,000 men; 3,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Tests required vary with student's area of study. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Chief emphasis placed on general quality of high school performance together with recommendations. Test results used for guidance purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Students receive on-the-job assignments through Division of Cooperative Education. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Emphasis placed on cooperative education plan (combined work and study), together with many opportunities for part-time employment during terms on campus.

Special summer school program emphasizes adjustment to college life, study habits, reading skills, and review of certain courses in which added strength may be needed. Tutorial services and special aid granted by Division of Educational Resources, programmed learning, and so forth. For black students special counseling services provided by Afro-American Institute. Northeastern grants additional guidance to all disadvantaged students regardless of race. Approximately 12% drop out.

For further information: Norma V. Woods, Assistant Director of Admissions, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts 02115. For financial aid information: Carolyn Larson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Pine Manor Junior College Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Two-year, private, suburban. 557 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school grades, recommendations, and interview. Test scores used for course placement after admission. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Smaller awards made if need is less than total.

Students falling into minority/poverty category are those not able to contribute more than a quarter of the total college cost. 30 students receiving financial aid, of which 14 are minority/poverty, enrolled in fall of 1970. About 20 financial aid students (10 minority/poverty) to enroll in freshman class during 1971-72. Special counseling and reading program highly recommended. Special faculty adviser and counseling services available. In past 3 years about 7% of financial aid students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 16% of other students.

For further information: Timothy Robinson, Director of Admissions, Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167. For financial aid information: Susan West, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. (Radcliffe College is the women's college within Harvard University.) 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and any 3 Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Emphasis is placed on identifying academic ability and promise in reviewing minority applicants. Students should have done well within their own context. College tries to evaluate the record of each candidate on an individual basis, taking into account inequalities of educational preparation. Particular attention is paid to counselor and teacher recommendations and personal interview reports rather than just class rank and test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

Radcliffe has no special remedial programs for minority/poverty students. A well-structured counseling system affords all students opportunities to seek advice from freshman advisers, deans, house residents, tutors in their fields of concentration, and so forth. About 115 minority students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970.

For further information: Cheryl Basye, Special Assistant in Admissions, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. *For financial aid information:* Sylvia J. Simmons, Director of Financial Aid.

Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 900 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 letters of recommendation from teachers. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Potential, motivation, and recommendations are the important factors in admissions procedures for minority/poverty applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,700), fees (\$100), room and board (\$1,100), books (\$100 or more), travel (depending on applicant's location), personal expenses \$500 (varies with student). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 but January 15 recommended.

The college has a limited program for disadvantaged students. Tutorial program is based on individual need. It is open to all minority/poverty groups. Counselors are assigned to each student prior to matriculation.

For further information: Carroll Beegan, Director of Admissions, Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts 02193. *For financial aid information:* Judith Allen, Director of Financial Aid.

Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, urban. 4,200 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial (for business education degree program only), high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from school or special program student may have been involved with. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Particular importance placed on activities in admissions procedure, especially if candidate has been out of school for long period of time. Much consideration given to school activities.

Aid granted usually does not meet total need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

About 25 minority/poverty students enrolled as freshmen in September 1969. About 30-35 freshmen expected to enroll in September 1970. Precollege orientation program required during July for some freshmen, i.e., those admitted under the provisions of a grant supporting new major in social service. Periodic meetings with counselors. Reduced academic load if needed.

For further information: William D. Devitt, Director of Admissions, Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts 01970. *For financial aid information:* Frank McGrath, Director of Financial Aid.

Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 1,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition plus any 2 others). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Candidate's credentials evaluated personally and individually. Admissions policy on minority/poverty students is flexible.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

All minority/poverty groups welcome; minority students at Simmons are for the most part black. Approximately 110 minority students will be enrolled 1970-71; probably 150-160 1971-72. No summer courses required before students enter as freshmen; no special programs or requirements.

Tutorial and remedial help available on request. Important that student be independent, although advisers are assigned. Nearly all students from this group graduate.

For further information: Brenda S. Franklin, Associate Director of Admission, Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts 02115. For financial aid information: Patricia Keegan, Director, Student Financial Aid.

Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, rural. 2,433 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. Flexible requirements for high school diplomas acceptable. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests in English composition plus 2 more selected from mathematics and science, or foreign language, or history. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on request of counselor in case of need. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

College does not expect minority-group students to test as strongly, but it expects reasonable success in a relatively demanding high school program. A student whose performance indicates academic potential and good motivation for college generally can succeed in the regular curriculum.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 8.

Smith has no specific program for minority/poverty students, but a strong effort is made to identify and recruit promising students, and provide aid for those who need it. 76 minority-group students were enrolled in 1969-70; 68 expected to enter as freshmen in 1970, of whom 28 will receive very substantial aid; 20 more will receive considerable assistance. A summer Bridge Program is offered to highly motivated students with minimal high school preparation. Tutorial and remedial help is available. All students have personal academic advisers, and counseling is available.

For further information: Deborah Hayward, Assistant Director of Admission, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01060. For financial aid information: Linton Foster, Director of Financial Aid.

Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban (in suburban setting). 1,263 men; 627 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, and high school equivalency diplomas accepted if college determines that student can do college work. Tests required: SAT or ACT and English Composition Achievement Test. Interview required. Other requirements: physical examination by applicant's medical doctor. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority students are admitted after their credentials are

considered by minority admissions officer and one other admissions officer. The total performance of the student while in high school is weighed very carefully before a decision is made. Grades and test scores are not used as absolutes in accepting minority students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Need is the primary criterion for financial aid. 95% or more of minority/poverty students at the college receive financial aid. Awards vary from a loan to full cost.

Minority/poverty program is principally for blacks and Puerto Ricans. Financial status of parents is the criterion for considering a student in the minority/poverty group. 47 minority students were enrolled in freshman class of 1969-70. 25 expected in 1970-71. No summer program is offered. Tutorial help is available.

For further information: William H. Lammers, Dean of Admissions, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109. For financial aid information: John Wilcox, Financial Aid Director.

Springfield Technical Community College Springfield, Massachusetts

Two-year, public, urban. 1,600 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Certain degree programs require special mathematics and science preparation. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

College has open-door admissions; student must meet minimum degree program requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

Open-door admissions policy allows culturally and/or educationally deprived students to start in a technician-level training program that leads to an Associate in Science degree. Remedial mathematics courses are offered, and a year of remedial mathematics, English, and science may be taken with partial credit toward a degree. Though program is not devised especially for minority/poverty students, low costs, location, and level of education allow minority/poverty students to obtain a postsecondary education.

For further information: Paul W. Berwick Jr., Director of Admissions, Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01105.

Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 800 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achieve-

ment Tests (in English composition, mathematics, and foreign language). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 16 high school units, 4 in English; 2 foreign language; 1 each of history, algebra, geometry, and science; 6 electives. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students. Application fee: \$15.

Admission depends on high school grades, class rank, and SAT scores. Achievement Tests used for placement purposes. Recommendations considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. EOGP and NDSLP available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Program is not set up specifically for minority/poverty groups. No individual distinction among students or in classroom. 8 minority students enrolled, 6 expected to enroll. No extra requirements or tutorial program available. Counseling is available. No minority/poverty students have dropped out.

For further information: Brian P. Murphy, Director of Admissions, Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts 02356. For financial aid information: Joseph L. Ferrari, Director of Financial Aid.

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,750 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (one in English composition and 2 in foreign language or social studies and mathematics or science). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

The college seeks applicants who will assure ability and diversity in the student body. All admissions criteria considered. Evidence of unusual talent or ability is valued.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15. Aid committee gives preference to students who show the most unusual promise. When aid is offered, it is in amount sufficient to meet total need of student.

Academic assistance is offered in some fields for those with insufficient precollege training.

For further information: Donald Polk, Director of Educational Services, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181. For financial aid information: Amelia Nychis, Financial Aid Officer.

Wheelock College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 3 men; 595 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (preferred), vocational (considered), general (considered), commercial (considered). Tests re-

quired: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (English Composition and 2 others of student's choice in unrelated fields). Interview strongly recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested.

Tests above are stated requirements, however, exceptions or substitutions are considered for academically disadvantaged candidates. All applicants are considered on basis of academic record, references and interviews, academic motivation, and potential. Equally important are the personal qualities of each candidate and her motivation for working with young children.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Aid granted on basis of need through combination of scholarship, guaranteed work, NDSLP loan, and EOGP grant where applicable. All aid applicants are encouraged to seek additional assistance from outside sources.

41 minority/poverty students enrolled for fall 1970; 10-15 freshmen expected to enroll in 1971-72. All students have faculty advisers plus counseling services of dean of students and dean of studies. A black student organization has been active in the formulation of a black studies department, and in all areas of college life, both curricular and extracurricular. Dropout rate of minority/poverty students is negligible.

For further information: Mary C. Robinson, Director of Admissions, Wheelock College, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, rural. 1,225 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions committee attempts to assess grades and test scores in terms of individual's seriousness of purpose and general ability. College looks for "toughness," interest in studies, and significant contributions both academically and within the community.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$2,250), fees (\$200), room and board (\$1,250), books (\$120), travel, personal expenses (\$400-\$500). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for the program. 80 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970. About 35 freshmen expected during 1971-72. Optional 6-week summer precollege programs for premedicine, prelaw, and prebusiness students. All freshmen have both faculty and student upper-class adviser. Tutorial assistance provided free for students needing additional assistance. In the past 3 years about 10% of enrolled minority/poverty students dropped out for aca-

demic or other reasons; this compares with 15% for other students.

For further information: Philip G. Wick, Assistant Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year, private, urban. 1,800 men; 50 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests in English composition, mathematics (Level I or II), and physics or chemistry. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed by secondary school record, recommendations, and required interview. Test scores used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Amount of aid is based upon need.

Precollege study program available in July. Full aid available. Program offers diagnosis of individual abilities and needs and subsequent tutorial assistance in areas of English and mathematics plus an introduction to collegiate study techniques.

For further information: Kenneth A. Nourse, Director of Admissions, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year, public, urban. 845 men; 1,359 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted but constitute only 5% of student body. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general and commercial (if mathematics and science requirements completed), high school equivalency (only Massachusetts equivalency diploma accepted). Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition plus 2 related to major area of concentration). Interview recommended. Other requirements: health records from family physician. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in some cases. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

College evaluates high school records. Candidates chosen based on best test scores and high school records.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

The college invited 130 provisionally accepted freshmen for 6-week summer remedial program in 1970. Minority/poverty applicants made up about 30% of the group. Re-

duced academic load option available in fall.

For further information: Bernard Guarini, Chairman of Urban Affairs, Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602. For financial aid information: Lloyd P. Wheaton, Director of Financial Aid.

Michigan

Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan

Four-year, private, United Methodist, urban. 802 men; 729 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept local students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: C+ academic grade-point average; 2 majors (English required); 2 minors (mathematics required); guidance counselor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are considered most important, followed by the majors and minors, counselor's recommendation, and SAT results.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

The program is for local students only (students from either of the 2 local high schools). Minority/poverty students (mostly Mexican Americans) must meet the same entrance requirements as all other entering students, but the college will help with financial aid on the basis of the results of the PCS.

For further information: Esther Brehmer, Financial Aids Officer, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 650 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation by the high school counselor or principal. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college relies most heavily on the high school record and high school recommendations and tends to discount test scores, although the committee tries to view the total environmental circumstance of each individual applicant.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 (may be extended in individual cases).

All minority/poverty students with educational and/or financial deficiencies are provided with appropriate financial aid and educational assistance by individual advisers and tutors. There are no formal remedial courses. Approximately 30 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes for the fall term 1970. 20 to 25% of minority/poverty students drop out compared to 17% of total student body.

For further information: Robert Marble, Director of Admissions, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801. For financial aid information: John Kimball, Vice-President for Administrative Services.

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 620 men; 640 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 20. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students. Tests and grades used for admissions selection. Usually 2.0 required (on 4.0 scale) for admission. Average SAT score (mathematical plus verbal) was 990 for entering freshmen in 1969.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 30. Aquinas College seeks to attract black and other minority students, however, the college has no special programs for the disadvantaged. Efforts are made to provide financial aid and special counseling for students who are interested. Prospective students are invited and welcomed to visit the campus, as guests of the college, to "see how it is."

For further information: Jack Harris, Director of Admissions, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508. For financial aid information: Tom Liggett, Director of Financial Aid.

Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, Michigan

Four-year, public, rural. 6,000 men; 6,100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: quota system; recommend that students apply in early fall of senior year.

College looks for students from top half of class with C+ or better averages. Recommendations by professional counselors of particular importance for minority student applicants. College is interested in activities and total information in application.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Eligible applicants who have great financial need are considered for the program. 80 students included in special project fall 1970; 20 to 30 more for 1971. Orientation programs provided in July; tutorial aid available. Special counseling in course selection as well as personal areas available. Retention of these students slightly lower than average but improving.

For further information: Austin J. Buchanan, Director of Admissions, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan 48858. For financial aid information: John Stressman, Coordinator of Financial Aids.

Davenport College of Business
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Two-year, private, urban. 500 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or equivalent required. Interview required. Other requirements: must have good potential for success in business career. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$15 plus tuition deposit.

Minority/poverty students are treated same as other students (open door policy).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

For further information: C. C. Wonders, Dean, Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502. For financial aid information: Robert O. Kinsman, Financial Aids Officer.

Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year, urban. 1,000 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required for admission; ACT given after admission for assistance in placement. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students, upon note from high school counselor.

Test scores are used for placement purposes only. Students who represent borderline decisions are interviewed, and their high school counselor is consulted. They also have an interview with the dean of their prospective college. Their grade pattern of success or failure is interpreted in light of family circumstances.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses.

PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15. Michigan Tuition Grant assists up to a total of \$800 for each school year. The institute has a program of cooperative education; students who have a 2.0 average after completing their freshman year are eligible for placement in a category of their major on alternating semesters.

Students who are not otherwise acceptable for regular admission must complete the Academic Review Program: college-level mathematics and English with tutorial assistance for six weeks in the summer. They must achieve 2.0 in these two noncredit courses. The following fall semester they are eligible for guided regular admission; followup with special advice in course selection and sequence.

For further information: Michael R. Penrod, Admissions Counselor, Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan 48201.

Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Four-year, public, urban. 7,100 men; 7,400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: recommendation of former school. Closing date for admissions application: approximately March 1. Application fee of \$10 may be waived for minority/poverty students.

Overall grade-point average and test scores are considered, but primary emphasis is placed on the recommendation of the school counselor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Validation deposit often waived to allow early processing of aid package.

Definition of "poverty" generally follows federal government guide lines for "grant" assistance. Through "Operation Opportunity" program the college had enrolled nearly 200 students and anticipated another 150 for 1970-1971. No specific course required; advisory and tutorial services available. Attrition rate approximately the same as for regularly admitted students.

For further information: Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan

Four-year, public, rural. 6,515 men; 2,535 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: the out-of-state student must have a C average. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee: none.

Minority/poverty students considered on basis of past performance, recent pattern, and potential for success in program requested. Tests administered by college for placement. Developmental course work available if necessary.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, some personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

Financial aid is determined on amount of need; less aid is given if need is not total.

Open-door admissions policy. College places strong emphasis on counseling. Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed through recent performance pattern. Developmental courses available, including tutorial assistance.

For further information: Karl S. Walker, Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307. For financial aid information: Donald Rankin, Dean of Student Services.

Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year, private, Baptist, urban. 283 men; 279 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required; will consider other tests. Interview recommended. Other requirements: subscription to standards-of-conduct statement. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$20 (waived in special cases).

Minority/poverty students considered on the basis of academic promise. In questionable cases, probationary acceptance given, or personal interview required. Remedial programs in English and reading provided.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1 preceding fall semester.

Applicants must meet college's standards of conduct and merit (scholastic); priority given to applicants with greatest need and potential.

All minority students are eligible for aid and are considered on the basis of resources available and need shown on separate records kept of minority/poverty students. Once accepted, they are not singled out for special statistical treatment. Remedial academic programs are provided for those indicating need. Adviser assigned each student.

For further information: Gerrit Tenbrink, Dean, Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

Four-year, private, rural. 577 men; 483 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and recommendations are of primary importance; testing is more apt to be used just for placement and counseling.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

All minority students whose financial need is judged to be substantial are eligible for the program. 49 minority/poverty students were enrolled in fall 1970; about 12 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-1972. Students meet individually with deans and counselors to check progress and to plan realistic, usually limited programs. Special work in English available if needed. Probationary period often extended when academic difficulties arise. During 1969-70 only 2 minority/poverty students dropped out.

For further information: Harriet Hale, Director of Admissions, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242. For

financial aid information: Edward M. Swanson, Director of Financial Aid.

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Four-year, private, Reformed Church in America, suburban. 1,012 men; 1,021 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Particular emphasis given to performance in relation to peers in school and recommendations from those who have good reason to believe in his eventual success. SAT scores considered when available, but emphasis is minimal. Activities in and out of school, particularly those that show a competitive success, are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Aid opportunities for Michigan residents greater because of state scholarship and tuition grant programs.

Summer Trial and Evaluation Program (STEP) enrolls about 45 marginal students (one-third are minority/poverty) in special summer program. Successful completion of 2 courses (English and psychology) qualifies them for regular fall admission. Most of the minority/poverty students are from the Southern Normal High School in Brewton, Alabama. Upward Bound program for high school juniors and graduates, with emphasis on local Mexican Americans. Expect 20 minority/poverty freshmen in fall 1971. Entering students assigned special academic advisers.

For further information: Charles W. Curry, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423.

Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan

Two-year, rural. 2,603 men; 1,127 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$15.

High school grades and ACT score used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1 (will continue to make awards and accept applications until funds are exhausted).

For further information: Robert H. Roswell, Director of Admissions and Registrar, Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan 49201. For financial aid information: William V. Ely, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 721 men; 606 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (English Composition plus 2 others). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 4 years of English and strong recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for poverty students.

All candidates are considered individually. Grades are still the best single predictor of academic success. Recommendations are very important in the case of "risk" candidates. College is very interested in outside activities, particularly those in which a candidate has provided real leadership.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, travel, personal expenses (partly). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

College is attempting to serve minority students and poverty students as space and financial limitations permit. The number of blacks has increased from less than a dozen to 47 in the last 3 years. All blacks are on financial aid with over half of them on full financial aid.

For further information: W. Haydn Ambrose, Director of Financial Aid, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Michigan

Two-year, suburban. 1,200 men; 1,100 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 25. Application fee: \$5.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

The developmental program offers avenues by which those students who have certain deficiencies in their high school background can remedy these deficiencies and prepare themselves for successful accomplishment of one of the regular college curriculums. Included in this program are valuable courses through which students become oriented to themselves, their college, and their society. Among such courses are: fundamentals of English, fundamentals of mathematics, reading improvement, and basic social studies. It should be noted that credit hours for these courses do not apply toward transfer requirements.

For further information: Tom McCourt, Registrar, Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. For financial aid information: R. D. Cleaveland, Director of Financial Aid.

Lansing Community College, Lansing, Michigan

Two-year, public, urban. 4,893 men; 2,288 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required for admissions. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: as late as the first week of classes. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students to the extent of fund. Application fee: \$5-10.

Open-door admissions. Grades used for placement except for nursing and dental hygiene.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Martin Luther King Fund for disadvantaged students.

The program is open to all minorities and those in financial need. 450 minority/poverty students enrolled in fall 1969; a slightly larger number are expected in 1971-72; no special summer classes are required of these students. Tutorial or remedial help available on request. All students assigned counselors; counseling available on request.

For further information: James F. Scott, Admissions Counselor, Lansing Community College, Lansing, Michigan 48914. For financial aid information: John Bogner, Financial Aid and Placement.

Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 611 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Counselor's identification and recommendation of students considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 31.

Summer programs when sponsored are limited to commuters. Developmental reading, composition, and mathematics classes held for high school juniors. Tutoring assistance available on an individual basis. Students pay only for books. Academically, economically, and culturally disadvantaged students recruited.

For further information: Sister Mary Janice, CSSF, Director of Admissions, Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan 48150. For financial aid information: Sister Celine Marie, CSSF, Director of Financial Aids.

Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT and ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: counselor's or principal's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: none, rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

SAT and ACT used for placement and research studies. Greatest emphasis placed on high school achievement and recommendation from school. Precollege remedial classes available in reading improvement, English, and mathematics.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

Work opportunities available both on and off campus. College scholarships available to those with B average or better. Assistance available from state and federal government programs.

Approximately 11% of Marygrove's student body come from minority/poverty background. A basic precollege (remedial) program of courses is offered during the summer term for those who would benefit from this type of academic assistance. Counseling and supportive assistance programs are readily available as well as are tutorial and independent study opportunities.

For further information: Thomas K. Plofchan, Director of Admissions, Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan 48221. For financial aid information: Sister M. Xaveria Barton, IHM, Director of Financial Aids.

Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year, private, independent Catholic, suburban. 480 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used primarily for placement. Recommendations and activities important. Admissions requirements flexible for all minority groups.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Financial aid to minority/poverty students is assigned by April 1 in most cases. Early aid application recommended.

The college has no special program available to minority students at this time. However, the services of its excellent reading clinic and remedial courses in English are available. Students are assigned a counselor-adviser upon enrollment, and tutorial help is available.

For further information: Bruce B. Kettenbeil, Director of Admissions, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49074. For financial aid information: Sister Dorothy Doyle, Financial Aids Officer.

Saginaw Valley College, University Center, Michigan

Four-year, public, suburban. 700 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Strong recommendations influence decisions. Grades and test scores used for counseling and academic advising after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 30 for minority/poverty students (May 1 for others).

The college has an active Black Student Association involved in decisions, tutoring, counseling, and financial aid.

The program is primarily for black and Mexican American students. 35 students now; 50-75 projected for 1971-72. Working knowledge of algebra helpful. Tutorial help available on request.

For further information: Ryan Pelkki, Director of Admissions, Saginaw Valley College, University Center, Michigan 48710. For financial aid information: Tom Donovan, Financial Aids Coordinator.

St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 111 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: letters of recommendation from principal or counselor. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used more for placement than for decision regarding admission. Students who have a weak academic background are permitted one year to see if they are capable of college work.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

Special consideration is given poor students of Polish background who live in the inner city. Students who indicate a desire to study for the priesthood are never refused, even if they cannot pay. Work arrangements are made on campus. Nondivinity students can qualify for the work-study program. Special tutorial and remedial help is available for students with weak academic backgrounds. Poverty students are not specifically classified. Small enrollment facilitates individual consideration.

For further information: Lawrence Olek, Admissions Officer, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48034. For financial aid information: Rev. Stanley E. Milewski, Treasurer.

Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan

Two-year, private, Lutheran Church in America, rural. 255 men; 170 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: open. Application fee: \$10.

Students considered on basis of academic promise. Test scores used primarily for placement. Total high school activities considered.

Aid granted would consist of workshop and grant in aid (\$800) and loan (\$1,000). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: open.

Financial aid considered for students who have financial need including all minority groups. 45 minority/poverty students enrolled for fall of 1970. 25 freshman minority/poverty students expected for 1971-72. Summer school not required. Remedial courses available when needed. All students assigned to advisers. About 10% of minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic reasons; the same percentage holds for other students.

For further information: John A. Melvin, Director of Admissions, Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan 49930. For financial aid information: Ray Piiparinen, Comptroller.

University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 4,723 men; 2,388 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1 of each school year. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students are selected on the following bases: (1) Evidence of potential to be successful in college with some academic assistance. (2) Recommendation of principal and counselors. (3) Personal interview. (4) Financial need.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required (should be sent directly to the Special Projects Office).

Each student receives a 4-year financial aid package based on the family's income.

All graduates from Detroit public and parochial inner-city high schools who for financial or achievement reasons may not be admissible to most colleges are eligible to participate. The students selected to enter P-100 are required to begin in June with a special 6-week summer program. Tutors provide academic assistance to Project students in supervised study centers. Project students are required to spend a specified number of hours studying in the centers.

For further information: Wendell G. Rayburn, Director, Special Projects, University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan 48221. For financial aid information: John Tomey, Director, Financial Aids.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Four-year, public, suburban. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and College Board Achievement Tests in English composition and 2 other subjects of student's choice. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students who are Michigan residents and for all students in the College Board test-fee waiver program.

Grades, test scores, recommendations, and school and other activities are used in admissions decisions; but less emphasis is placed on test scores and more on counselors' comments concerning motivation and drive.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Financial aid for these students is only available for Michigan residents. Others may not receive sufficient funds to meet their needs. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The program is open to all minority/poverty groups. 1,000 black students enrolled in 1970; 2,500 to 3,000 expected by 1973. No summer program. Tutoring services available. Attrition rate is about 20% for students in the program and 10% for total freshman class.

For further information: George D. Goodman, Assistant Director of Admissions, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. For financial aid information: Willie Brown, Financial Aid Counselor.

Wayne County Community College, Detroit, Michigan

Two-year, public, urban and suburban. 3,060 men; 5,440 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. No application fee.

For students over 18 in age, no high school graduation is required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, medical expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: 8 weeks before first day of class.

Special emphasis is placed on lowering economic barriers that would prohibit minority students from enrolling.

The college does not have a program specific to any one group. The student body is 45% black. No specific courses are required for preparation. The grading system (A, B, C, X) does not contain negative grades; thus, there is opportunity to achieve and overcome past inadequacies without sustaining a failing grade. There are no remedial courses. Much counseling is available on request. A special "guided orientation" is available for personal development and career selection.

For further information: George Yee, Wayne County Community College, Detroit, Michigan 48201. For financial aid information: John R. Bowker, Director, Financial Aid and Placement.

Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year, public, urban. 20,213 men; 14,711 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: for Part 250, C+ to B- grade range and SAT scores totaling about 700; for Part 100, C- to C+ grade range and SAT scores totaling about 700. Closing date for admissions application: May 25. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students, depending upon the individual's financial status.

Admission depends primarily on the grade-point average in conjunction with the type of high school program. Trends in academic performance and subjective factors are important; SAT scores are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, 75% of room and board, books, travel, and 75% of personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 25.

Special fund set up for special students (for example, Board of Governors Incentive Grant). Community groups supplement aid available by giving partial scholarships and making part-time jobs available.

Project 350 is designed for minority and economically deprived students (for instance, Afro-Americans, Mexican Americans, poor Appalachian whites) from the Detroit public schools and several parochial schools in the inner-city area. Supportive services, personal and academic counseling, financial aid, tutoring, and help with reading efficiency and study skills are provided for students participating in the program.

For further information: Robert Davis, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year, public, suburban. 9,528 men; 8,082 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students when financial need is certified by counselor or school principal.

Individual assessment on basis of grades and recommendations from persons knowledgeable about academic potential of students. Tests used mainly for placement and counseling.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, some personal ex-

penses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 20.

The university's minority assistance program is designed for black Americans, Spanish Americans, and Indian Americans. The program encourages these minority students to enroll and makes available to them assistance in course selection, academic and personal counseling, and specialized courses of relevance and interest to them because of their "minority cultural background." Approximately 800 minority students were enrolled at the university in 1969, and 350 new minority students were expected to enroll for fall 1970. The program is not structured; students are advised of the assistance available and are free to take advantage of or ignore it. Western also has a federal Upward Bound program, and a Martin Luther King program, both of which are for economically and academically disadvantaged students. These programs are quite structured and limited in number of spaces available; they serve primarily students from the southwestern Michigan area. There are no figures on the percentage of minority students who have dropped out in the last 2 or 3 years, but it is estimated that the figure is less than 5%.

For further information: Russell Gabier, Director of Admissions, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. For financial aid information: Edward Harkner, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Minnesota

Anoka-Ramsey State Junior College Coon Rapids, Minnesota

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,200 men; 900 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1 or 3 weeks before start of quarter. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and test scores used for placement only and not admissions for in-state students; out-of-state applicants must have an ACT composite standard score of 15 or higher. The college has an open admissions policy for all in-state students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS or FFS recommended. Closing date for aid application: September.

The college does not have special programs. However, the comprehensive programs, availability of remedial courses and assistance, and excellent student-counselor ratio allows the college to offer a good deal of help to disadvantaged students.

For further information: Donald L. Johnson, Dean of Students, Anoka-Ramsey State Junior College, Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55433.

Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year, private, American Lutheran Church, urban. 800 men; 769 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 (preferably by February 1). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and recommendations given primary importance. Test scores considered but not as important as high school performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. Financial aid at the college is limited as Augsburg's monies are largely gifts, but the college tries to utilize every possible resource in creating a good financial package.

Augsburg's program is for all minority groups in financial need, minority being an ethnic minority. There are approximately 53 minority/poverty students enrolled at this time; the college expects to enroll at least an additional 5 as freshmen for the fall term of 1971. There are no extra courses required of minority/poverty students either prior to enrollment or after enrollment. However, tutorial and remedial

help are available on request, and is assigned where appropriate. All students are assigned advisers, but counseling is available upon request. In the past 2-3 years approximately 6% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out of classes as compared to approximately 15-20% of other students.

For further information: Vivian Nelson, Director of FAME Program, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404. For financial aid information: Herald Johnson, Financial Aids Officer.

Brainerd State Junior College, Brainerd, Minnesota

Two-year, public, rural. 375 men; 225 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: Interview required if the college provides any kind of financial aid. Closing date for admissions application: to beginning of classes any quarter. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if approved by certain assisting agencies.

The college has an open-door policy for in-state admissions. Out-of-state students must have a composite score of 16 on ACT. There are no other academic restrictions. The college has no special program, nor does it actively recruit minority/poverty students, but it does cooperate with agencies that have interested minority students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1 preceding fall application.

Any minority-group member who can establish need will be helped. The college had 3 Indian students enrolled last year and hopes to have as many next year. They will be assigned a special faculty adviser. No attrition last year. Very high attrition among Indians in previous years.

For further information: D. B. Nathan, Dean of Students, Brainerd State Junior College, Brainerd, Minnesota 56401.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota

Four-year, private, rural. 775 men; 625 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Others occasionally. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and any 2 others). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: preferably by February 15, but will consider later applicants. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students upon request of counselor, teacher, and so on.

Grades, test scores, recommendations, school and other activities are all taken into consideration, but the weight assigned to each varies among candidates. Carleton looks for evidence that would indicate the candidate can handle

the work and find what he needs and wants at Carleton.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably February 15; later applicants given consideration.

The program at Carleton is for all minority/poverty groups. 65 of these students were enrolled in 1969-70; 90 in 1970-71; 42 freshmen are expected to enroll in 1971-72. Tutorial or remedial help is assigned if appropriate or is available on students' request. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors or advisers. There has been a higher retention of minority/poverty students for the past few years, now the 2 groups seem to be approaching the same levels of attrition. Few students are dropped, either minority or white.

For further information: Fred Easter, Coordinator of Black Affairs, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057.

College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Basically, academic promise is St. Benedict's prime consideration in regards to minority/poverty students. The college does take into account a student's outside interests and activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling; PCS must be at college by late August.

Any student with substantial need is eligible for St. Benedict's program (income below \$6,000). The 125 students enrolled for fall 1970 fit into this category. About 65 freshmen with this income are expected to enroll in 1971-72. A summer transition program is available but not required. Students have faculty advisers and can request help at any time. The dropout rate for minority/poverty students is the same as for other students.

For further information: Michael J. Ryan, Director of Admissions, College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota 56374.

College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 1,350 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admission to the College of St. Catherine is based on the applicant's academic record, interest in and evidence of ability to do college work. The SAT is required although the scores are given less weight for disadvantaged applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 31. 5 full-tuition scholarships are available for minority students. Grants, student service contracts, and loans available based on need.

The program at the College of St. Catherine is available to all minority/poverty groups. 25 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 5 freshmen expected to enroll during the 1971-72 academic year. Tutorial and remedial help is available. All students have an assigned adviser.

For further information: Lorraine Jensen, Director of Admissions, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116.

College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: assurance of desire for higher education, and discussion with high school teachers or counselor by St. Teresa's admissions counselor or admissions officer. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

St. Teresa collects the usual admissions indicators but attempts to discover the intent and desire of the applicant for further study. The college requires the descriptions of school officials regarding the candidate and her possible potential — academically, socially, and in special areas of learning.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. The college affords the tuition, board and room costs and secures other funds from fraternal or other groups to help defray other costs, if necessary. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling basis. An attempt is made to develop an aid package so that the candidate is not required to borrow heavily or carry too heavy a work contract on campus.

Minority/poverty students at College of St. Teresa are defined as Negro, American Indian, and Mexican Americans with no funds. The college expects from 5 to 10 of these students to enroll in 1971-72. Tutorial help is provided and advisers assigned. A special program "Freshman Learning" is being developed which should prove highly effective for those who need close personal attention, reassurance, and constant motivation. The dropout rate for these students is about 25% higher than for other students.

For further information: Margaret Weigel, Director of Admissions, College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 2,000 men; 800 women from College of St. Catherine. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: pattern of desire backed by habit of regular study. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college looks first for normal ability, plus desire, plus some evidence that the applicant has used both ability and desire in regular study.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. Apply early in fall and stay in touch with Director of Admissions by letter.

Each person admitted to the College of St. Thomas comes as a regular student to whom are available the counsel and guidance of both faculty and counselors, student clubs, and all the resources of the college designed to assist students succeed to graduation. Minority/poverty students historically are not limited to any race. Nevertheless, it has been a source of encouragement to see students from today's large minority/poverty groups both enroll and graduate in growing numbers.

For further information: Con A. McNamara, Director of Admissions, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Lutheran, urban. 1,200 men; 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students at request of school or other agency.

Grades, test scores, and recommendations should provide evidence that the student can do satisfactory work at Concordia College.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (partial). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 160 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 55 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Students meet with assigned counselor. In the past 3 years about 9% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic reasons; this compares with 7% for other students.

For further information: Edward N. Ellenson, Director of Admissions, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota

56560. For financial aid information: James L. Hausmann, Director of Financial Aids.

Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Lutheran, rural. 900 men; 950 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants selected on the basis of high school record, school recommendations, and interview. Test scores are used primarily for placement and counseling.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. All students receive package financial aid awards in order that the college might assist as many students as possible. These awards are made at the same time as the admissions decision whenever possible.

About 80 minority students were enrolled in 1969-70; about half received total financial assistance. A small number of these students are in the DEMOS program which is intended for minority/poverty students who need to take a reduced course load for 1 or 2 years. All admissions requirements are waived for these students and they are selected on the basis of recommendation and interview. Counseling and tutorial services are also available for all full-time students. The retention rate for all minority students is very high with less than 10% leaving for academic reasons.

For further information: Owen E. Sammelson, Director of Admissions, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota 56082.

Lea College on Lake Chapeau, Albert Lea, Minnesota

Four-year, private, rural. 700 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In the case of minority/poverty students, activities, recommendations, and academic record in high school bear more weight than test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Financial aid resources at the college are very limited unfortunately. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 30.

Lea College has no specific programs for minority/poverty students but since the average Lea student comes from the thirty-fifth percentile of his class the college feels that these students fit in well here. The college is geared to the under-achiever and has excellent tutorial and counseling programs.

For further information: Don Hartmann, Director of Admissions, Lea College, Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007. For financial aid information: Dave Sardella, Director of Financial Aid.

Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Presbyterian-related, urban. 1,000 men; 1,000 women (approximately). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition plus 2 others of student's choice). For many minority students the test requirement is waived until students arrive on campus. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 suggested, though deadline is very flexible. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All credentials—test scores, grades, recommendations, activities, and so forth—are reviewed by the minority admissions and financial aid committee. Admissions decisions are made on an individual basis. Clearly, test scores are weighed less heavily in some cases than in others; the committee seeks some indication that a student can benefit from an educational experience at Macalester, and in this search, all indicators are examined. The college actively recruits and interviews in high schools.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (most), personal expenses. Provision for medical and accident insurance, some provisions for emergency expenses are included. PCS required; other indicators of need will be accepted. Closing date for aid application: about the same time as deadline for admissions application January 15. Macalester offers aid through the Expanded Educational Opportunities program that provides total aid and academic and counseling support primarily to minority students; and aid awarded to non-white students outside that program on a need basis. Awards to non-white students are made by the director of financial aid for black students, taking into consideration any special needs a student may have. In 1969-70 and 1970-71 75 students were admitted each year as freshmen under the Expanded Educational Opportunities program.

Non-white students are admitted to Macalester either through the Expanded Educational Opportunities program or through regular admissions processes. Hence, not all non-white students are a part of any "program" effort of the college. The Expanded Educational Opportunities (EEO) program enrolls a majority of black students, but includes Native Americans, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans as well. For the purposes of EEO, poverty means total need. In 1970-71 over 300 non-white students expected to enroll at Macalester. Students enrolled through EEO are normally asked to attend a 5-week summer session prior to their freshman year. During the summer they take one full-credit course, often English or mathematics. Tutorial help, aca-

demical seminars, the services of the Individual Learning Center and of upperclass counselors are available to all students through the EEO office. All Macalester students are assigned academic advisers; EEO students are normally assigned upperclass counselors during their first year.

For further information: John Warfield, Executive Director, Expanded Educational Opportunities, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. For financial aid information: Chinula C. Chinula, Director of Financial Aid for Black Students and Deputy Director, Expanded Educational Opportunities.

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota

Four-year, public, urban. 6,500 men; 4,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15 for fall quarter. Application fee: \$10.

High school rank and ACT composite are used for entrance only. The college will respond to a high school counselor's statements if both rank and composite are below the standard for the institution.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1 for fall quarter.

Mankato State College has recently established a Minority Studies Program. It is presently in its formative stages. Admissions requirements may be modified to meet the demands of that program. It is established for all minority groups. Financial aid is limited at Mankato State except for the federal programs. Few funds available specifically for minority/poverty students. Counselors assigned upon request of student. Number of minority students at college is small but has been rising.

For further information: Ross C. Alm, Director of Admissions, or Director, Minority Studies Program, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. For financial aid information: Robert Matuska, Director of Financial Aids.

Metropolitan State Junior College Minneapolis, Minnesota

Two-year, public, urban. 650 men; 350 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 8. Application fee: \$10.

Open door policy; no minimum requirements in any area.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. FFS required or college form. Closing date for aid application: open. Some local scholarships available.

Black counselor employed; recruits and counsels all minority students. Presently about 40 minority students enrolled; 6% of total. Dropout rates same as or less than regular. No special courses required for pre-enrollment; tutorial help available with individual faculty members.

For further information: J. Preston Lund, Dean of Students, Metropolitan State Junior College, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403. For financial aid information: June Stein, Financial Aid Director.

Minneapolis College of Art and Design Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year, private, urban. 240 men; 235 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Other requirements: portfolio of art work. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions process will place greater responsibility upon student for admissions decision making; given a full counseling and placement session student will admit or reject himself from the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. College will use own financial aid application if information from PCS or FFS is felt to be inadequate or inaccurate in its description.

College-bound program open to all students who, having been socioeconomically disadvantaged, may be educationally disadvantaged and who desire to seek an education in the fine and applied arts. 30 students are enrolled. Remedial and tutorial help available on request. Applicants may be required to take summer program prior to entering.

For further information: William T. Matthias, Director of Admissions, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404.

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Four-year, public, urban. 2,731 men; 2,529 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: letter from student, financial aid application. Closing date for admissions application: fall quarter, August 15; spring quarter, March 1; winter quarter, December 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are considered, but specific standards are not observed or required. Evidence of motivation and recommendations are important. Grades and test scores become important when the financial situation requires choosing among several applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (transportation

to and from home), personal expenses. A limited amount is granted for recreation. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: no definite date; June 1 is suggested.

Project E-Quality is an effort to organize the academic, financial, and human resources of the Moorhead State College community and use them to extend the opportunity for a college education to minority youth who would otherwise be denied it because of poverty, color, or educational or cultural background. Through this program 50 Afro-American, Mexican American, and American Indian men and women were assisted in entering Moorhead State College in September 1968. 39 are expected to return in the fall of 1970. Each student is assigned a faculty adviser. To be admitted to Project E-Quality, a student must present evidence of possible chance of success at the college, either through his high school record, test scores, or recommendations. Particular emphasis is placed on interest and motivation.

For further information: Lois Selberg, Coordinator, Special Projects, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560. For financial aid information: David Anderson, Financial Aids Officer.

St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota

Four-year, private, Catholic, rural. 1,500 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The grades of minority/poverty applicants are considered of greater importance than test scores but both are used for admission and placement. Considerable weight is given to recommendations of school officials, special interests of candidates, and participation in school and out-of-school activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. Financial aid awards for minority/poverty applicants are "packaged" awards and will include loans if need is substantial.

St. John's program is available to all minority students with substantial financial need. Total minority/poverty students who enrolled in the fall of 1970 numbered 70; 20 freshmen are expected to enroll for the 1971-72 academic year. Tutorial assistance is available to any student upon request. Each minority/poverty student is assigned a special counselor with whom he may meet at any time. Approximately 6% of enrolled minority/poverty students dropped out in the last 3 years compared to 16% for other students.

For further information: Donald J. LeMay, Director of Admissions, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota 56321. For financial aid information: Roger J. Botz, Director of Financial Aid.

St. Mary's Junior College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 40 men; 535 women. Housing facilities available on campus women only; on and off campus for men.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required, ACT recommended. Other requirements: references from school or agency counselors, health clearance. Closing date for admissions application: June 30. Matriculation fee waived for minority/poverty students if recommended. No application fee.

Students, disadvantaged in terms of academic background, race, economic status, are admitted on the basis of potential for success in programs offered. This judgment is based on counselor or case worker recommendations, participation in remedial or adult education programs, and overall achievement records. Actual grades and test scores are used as guides to placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Students identified as academically poor as a result of educational, cultural, racial, social, economic, physical, or psychological factors are a special concern. Special academic advisers are assigned to each and professional counselors are available to help with any matter. Study skill and proficiency courses and special sections of academic courses are available and may be required. Many of these students are enrolled initially in a program of general studies before beginning their major. 30 to 40 students are enrolled each year. Persistence rate is only slightly less than that of overall college, being approximately 65% for these students as compared to 68% for overall college.

For further information: Sister St. Joseph Wilson, Registrar, St. Mary's Junior College, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406. For financial aid information: Thomas G. Scheller, Vice President.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota

Four-year, private, American Lutheran Church, rural. 1,350 men; 1,250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and any 2 others, required after acceptance). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 recommendations (if possible, one from a pastor). No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students (but not automatically).

Major emphasis when evaluating a student is given to recommendations and grades. Finally, test scores are reviewed; these may help, but seldom hurt an applicant's chance for admission. Also the student's participation in extracurricular activities is thought to be important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (partial), personal expenses (partial). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably February 15, later applications considered. Scholarship aid for minority students is reserved, as many begin application later than the general student-body. Aid to minority students is renewable with a 2.00 grade-point average as opposed to the 2.80 general requirement.

There is no "program" at St. Olaf; services have been created for minority (specifically black) students. The college hopes that recruitment will begin to encompass American Indians. 26 minority students enrolled fall 1969; 5 freshmen are expected to enroll in 1970. No remedial or summer programs have been developed, but there is a no-cost tutoring program available to all students. Every student is assigned a faculty adviser. Beyond this, black students have the services of St. Olaf's black student adviser available. In the past 3 years the attrition rate for minority students was 16%, compared to 9% for the entire student body. Poverty students are defined by the criteria of the EOC guidelines.

For further information: Larry J. Johnson, Black Student Adviser, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057. For financial aid information: James Enestvedt, Director of Financial Aid.

Southwest Minnesota State College Marshall, Minnesota

Four-year, public, rural. 1,800 men; 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Application fee: \$10.

Applicants should be in the middle one-third of their class, or above. ACT scores required, but class rank is most important criteria. Activities secondary; recommendations by counselors are seriously considered—equal to class rank in importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (partial cost covered). PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Students must show great need for financial aid.

The college does not require that applicant be in a minority group, poverty is the only criteria. About 40 such students are currently enrolled; 30 more are expected to enroll in the fall of 1970. The college orientation program includes a visit with college representatives in applicant's high school, a visit to the campus, and an overnight orientation program in August. Good counseling service is available.

For further information: Melvin Renner, Director of Admissions and Registrar, Southwest Minnesota State College, Marshall, Minnesota 56258. For financial aid information: Donald Aripoli, Director of Financial Aids.

**University of Minnesota (twin-cities campuses)
Minneapolis, Minnesota**

Two-year and four-year, public, urban. 21,336 men; 13,960 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Primarily open to in-state students, out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty state residents only.

ACT scores are used primarily for placement. High school transcript and interview plus ACT are used to determine choice of college, and so forth. Record of leadership and personal self-image since high school are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (varies), books, personal expenses (varies). All funding is awarded on the basis of economic need as demonstrated by information on the PCS and the university's own forms. PCS required. No closing date for aid application; but all forms should be filed by July, at the latest. Students come into 5 colleges that admit freshmen, each of which has a minority student program link to provide tutorial assistance once admitted.

The minority/poverty program at the twin campuses of the University of Minnesota is the Martin Luther King program. It is open to students regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. The program currently has about 400 black, American Indian, Mexican American, and white students enrolled; 200 freshmen are expected to enroll in the fall of 1970. These figures do not include the professional schools with similar programs, or 3 other special projects. No special precollege courses are required. Tutorial and remedial programs are available on a voluntary basis. Students in academic trouble are asked to use a tutorial section. Advisers are assigned and counselors are available.

For further information: Cynthia Neverdon, Coordinator, Special Programs, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. *For financial aid information:* Darl Wittmer, Financial Aid Adviser.

Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota

Four-year, public, urban. 1,800 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. ACT composite score of 20, or high school class rank in the top 40%. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

High school class rank or ACT composite score of 20 are required. Only if applicant is close to having these requirements are recommendations and other things considered. Veterans are given preference.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. April 1.

The college recruits minority students but has no special program or admissions requirements for them at this time. Tutorial and remedial help is available for all students at their request. Counselors and advisers are available at their request. Less than a dozen minority/poverty students are enrolled at present. Dropout rate is the same as for others — low.

For further information: Robert O. Ethier, Director of Admissions, Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota 55987. *For financial aid information:* Robert Lietzau, Director of Student Financial Aids.

Mississippi

William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 450 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT or SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: application form, church and school references, picture, \$10 application fee, health form. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if necessary.

William Carey College uses the "whole student concept." The aforementioned materials are gathered and decision is reached as to whether or not the applicant has college potential. No cut-off scores are used. High school graduation is the prime requirement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS or FFS required. No closing date for aid application. The college has an exceptionally good program for prospective nurses, and for students who score in the top 10% on college entrance tests, or who graduate in the top 50% of their high school class.

The college has a 1 to 17 faculty-student ratio; 50% of the faculty hold doctorates. The college is fully qualified to help overcome the inadequate educational background that handicaps many minority/poverty students.

For further information: Bryan Brand, Director of Admissions, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401. *For financial aid information:* Don Jones, Director of Financial Aid.

Missouri

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri

Four-year, private, suburban, 560 men; 440 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Specific admissions recruitment is aimed at any disadvantaged student. No special program for students on campus other than that for any "risk" student. Curriculum is flexible, and course load may be changed to fit a student's needs. Extra help available. All students involved in extensive counseling, geared to meet the need. About 40 minority/poverty students enrolled. 60 projected by 1971-72. Less than 10% of minority/poverty students have dropped out, compared to overall 18%.

For further information: Robert D. Wilcox, Director of Admissions, Drury College, Springfield, Missouri 65802. *For financial aid information:* William Berger, Assistant to the President.

Florissant Valley Community College Ferguson, Missouri

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,967 men; 1,468 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests accepted: ACT, SAT, School and College Ability Test, Ohio Psychological Test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: one week before registration. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Closing date for aid application: June 1 for primary consideration.

For further information: Gordon L. Benson, Dean of Admissions, Florissant Valley Community College, Ferguson, Missouri 63135. *For financial aid information:* Kathryn B. McGibbons, Director of Financial Aids.

Forest Park Community College St. Louis, Missouri

Two-year, public, urban. 2,500 men; 2,900 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: general, high school equivalency. School and College Ability Test used for placement. No interview required. Other requirements: Health certificate. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks before registration. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Every student who is a high school graduate or equivalent is eligible for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

For further information: Gordon L. Benson, Admissions Counselor, Forest Park Community College, St. Louis, Missouri 63110. For financial aid information: Joan McDonald, Director of Financial Aid.

Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Missouri

Four-year, private, Presbyterian (Lindenwood College), suburban. 655 men and women (for Lindenwood College only). Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 (for Lindenwood College). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Evaluation is highly individual in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Some special assistance in funds for supplies, toilet items, and other everyday needs can be arranged under conditions of extreme need. PCS required. No closing date for aid application (rolling—up to 2 weeks before beginning of semester for Lindenwood College).

Lindenwood College enrolled 43 minority/poverty students in 1969–70. Total minority/poverty enrollment for the Seven College Consortium was 289. Tutorial help is available. No remedial courses are offered. As members of the Seven College Consortium on the Disadvantaged Student, the colleges have access to a black studies media bank—a comprehensive collection of film, tapes, slides, records, and videotapes relating to the black experience in America. Also, consortium attitudinal workshops are held for students, faculty, and staff. The Office of Intercultural Affairs is staffed with a minority-group counselor, and is funded for emergency financial assistance to needy students.

For further information: John R. Mueller, Executive Director, The Seven College Consortium, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri 63301. For financial aid information: Director of Admissions, Lindenwood Colleges.

Maple Woods Community College Kansas City North, Missouri

Two-year, public, rural. 700 men; 300 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required. Other requirements: transcripts of all college work; high school transcript if less than 15 hours college credit. Closing date for admissions application: September 7. No application fee.

Grades and test scores used primarily for placement pur-

poses and career counseling. Some students admitted as "special students" and restricted as to the number of hours carried the first semester.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. CWSP is emphasized.

All minority/poverty students eligible for aid. Greater emphasis currently placed on recruiting minority/poverty students. Remedial courses and tutorial aid available on student's request.

For further information: David G. Berbert, Dean of Student Personnel Services, Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City, Missouri 64156.

Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year, private, suburban. 15 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus for women only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 4 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 3 other areas). Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college considers the "total picture" of the applicant in making admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 16.

8 minority/poverty students were enrolled in 1969–70. 12 expected to enroll in 1970–71. A course in English composition is advised. Remedial and tutorial help are available. Counselors available. Only one minority/poverty student has dropped out.

For further information: Sister A. Lapeyre, Director of Admissions, Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri 63141. For financial aid information: Thomas Flanagan, Business Manager.

Mineral Area College, Flat River, Missouri

Two-year, public, rural. 325 men; 375 women. No campus housing; mostly commuting students.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Missouri Colleges Placement Tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: one week after classes begin. No application fee.

Open-door admissions policy. Admissions requirements used primarily for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: one week prior to registration. Summer program offered in prevocational and occupational courses for students considered academically, socially, economically, or otherwise disadvantaged. Tuition is free to

students meeting requirements. Personal interview required.

For further information: R. G. Dickenson, Dean of Student Personnel Services, Mineral Area College, Flat River, Missouri 63601.

Missouri Baptist College, Hannibal, Missouri

Two-year, private, Baptist, rural. 260 men; 240 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required for placement only. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Students must graduate in top half of class or attend special summer school program. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on request of counselor or responsible person.

Each applicant is judged individually; activities are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

10% of student body are blacks; 90% receive financial aid. The college seeks students who can benefit from a college like Missouri Baptist. The college has adequate aid for all students it admits.

For further information: Darrell R. Atkins, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Missouri Baptist College, Hannibal, Missouri 63401.

Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 628 men; 270 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required (recommended if convenient). No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise revealed by academic record, recommendations, and test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Smaller awards available if need is less than total. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

All minority/poverty students who have financial need and academic promise are considered as long as available funds are in evidence. About 20-25 students to be enrolled for fall 1970.

For further information: Byron B. Banta, Director of Admissions and Registrar, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri 65340.

Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Missouri

Four-year, public, rural. 2,794 men; 2,342 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT or Missouri College Placement Tests preferred for admission. Ohio Psychological Test accepted. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: day of registration. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students only if letter received from counselor or principal. Application fee (unless waived): \$20 for in-state students; \$30 for out-of-state.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise and capability. Recommendations from school counselor and principal considered. The student's entrance can be based on test scores or high school rank. Test scores will be used for placement following admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1 (for prime consideration).

For further information: Terry L. Barnes, Director of Admissions, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Missouri 64468. For financial aid information: Max Fuller, Director of Student Financial Aids.

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,043 men; 128 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. Interview recommended. No definite closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10. PCS required. No definite closing date for aid application.

For further information: Francis J. Carey, SJ, Director of Admissions, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 3,906 men; 2,068 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 for fall. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school performance plus recommendations more significant than test scores, which are used for placement and tutorial purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1 for fall.

The Collegiate Assistance Program has recruited and tutored black students, largely from St. Louis area, in an

effort to increase black enrollment to 10% in the near future. Remedial help is therefore available. Some 245 blacks are undergraduates; 100 freshmen expected (1970).

For further information: Roy Cheatham, Director of Collegiate Assistance Program, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri

Two-year, public, rural. 325 men; 250 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Missouri College Placement Tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school transcript, health form. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks prior to term. No application fee.

Grades and tests scores used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for college aid application: July 1.

Small community college with emphasis on individual attention and counseling services for all students. No special program for minority/poverty groups.

For further information: Joyce Fielding, Dean of Student Personnel, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri

Four-year, private, urban. 2,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT or ACT required. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Same admissions requirements for minority/poverty students as other applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

87 minority/poverty students in enrollment of 2,000. No summer courses required before freshman year. No extra time or courses required. No remedial help assigned. All students assigned counselors on 12 to 1 basis. No minority/poverty students have dropped out.

For further information: H. E. Wilkerson, Director of Admissions, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri 65201. For financial aid information: Gary Clark, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Missouri—Columbia, Columbia, Missouri

Four-year, public, urban. 9,000 men; 7,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No

tests required except in borderline admissions cases. No interview required. Other requirements: top two-thirds of high school class for Missouri residents; top half of class for others. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students from Missouri only. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers all costs as far as available funds permit. PCS or FFS accepted. College also has its own aid evaluation form.

Students are selected for academic assistance on the basis of apparent need. Tutorial or remedial help is available. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors or advisers or student can request advice. The percentage of minority/poverty students who have dropped out in the past 2–3 years is the same as for other students.

For further information: J. F. Roberts, Associate Director of Admissions, University of Missouri—Columbia, Columbia, Missouri 65201. For financial aid information: Allan Purdy, Director of Student Aid.

University of Missouri—Kansas City Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year, public, urban. 3,588 men; 2,818 women (Fall 1969). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted (preference given to in-state students). High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency with certain qualifications. A student who has a high school equivalency certificate may be admitted provided: (1) he ranks well in college aptitude as demonstrated by performance on SAT or the Missouri College Testing Program; and (2) his admission is approved by the appropriate academic division. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Tests in English Composition and Level I Mathematics for out-of-state students only. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for all students from in-state. Application fee: \$10 for out-of-state students.

While class rank in top two-thirds of class (for Missouri residents) is required for acceptance to the University, in certain circumstances an accommodation may be made in assisting in the admission of disadvantaged students. Testing is required for placement purposes only. Recommendations, interviews, and other factors are also considered important for this group. In cases of poor academic achievement, the university relies heavily on the recommendations of the secondary school and other community agencies and organizations who see the potential not yet demonstrated through scholastic achievement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: March 15. Minimum grade-point average requirements for renewal of aid are waived to assure each student a minimum of 2 years of financial aid. Approximately \$100,000 of university student aid funds will be earmarked for minority/poverty students. Great effort is expended to combine and reinforce

other resources directed to assist these students. Special attention is given to building closer cooperative relationships with the Model Cities Programs, Kansas City Metropolitan Area Talent Search, and the State of Missouri Vocational Rehabilitation Office.

The Transitional Year project seeks to identify and work with educationally disadvantaged and physically handicapped students in order to assist them in negotiating their academic work successfully and dealing adequately and realistically with problems of adjustment. The program is geared to assist all minority/poverty groups. The program served approximately 100 such students in 1969–70 and will assist a similar number in 1970–71. 1971–72 plans would call for an increase in the number of students involved in the program. Flexibility in the application of academic requirements will allow these students time to make the necessary adjustments to college, and modification of curriculum in the program will help meet the special needs of the students. The program will feature individualized counseling, tutoring, cultural enrichment, a precollege program, developmental courses, and special financial aid assistance.

For further information: Donald Cheadle, Director of the Office of Academic Advising and Director of Transitional Year Project, University of Missouri—Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri 64110. For financial aid information: Juel Lee, Director of Student Aid and Placement Office.

University of Missouri—Rolla, Rolla, Missouri

Four-year, public, rural. 4,974 men; 261 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Subject areas required by each school must be met by all students presenting any of the above diplomas. SAT or ACT recommended but no tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: engineering and science students must meet subject matter requirements in mathematics and science to be eligible for admission. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 for fall; December 1 for spring; May 1 for summer. No application fee for state residents. Nonresident fee: \$10.

Missouri high school graduates in top two-thirds of class and nonresidents in top half of class are eligible for admission; subject matter is closely evaluated and placement tests, as well as interviews, may be required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Each of the above items could be covered, however, expenses covered would depend on each individual case and the amount granted. PCS required. FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: February 1. All students are considered for all scholarships, loans, and other programs available.

No specific programs, although college encourages qualified minority/poverty students to apply. All applicants for admissions and financial aid receive the same consideration.

All students are scheduled and assigned remedial help as needed, but all must meet the same admissions, financial aid, and course requirements. The percentage of enrolled minority-group students is small, but the percentage of minority-group applicants is also small. The college works in areas where there is a concentration of minority/poverty group students through high school personnel and the college's minority-group students.

For further information: Ronald L. Johnston, Associate Director of Admissions, University of Missouri—Rolla, Rolla, Missouri 65401. For financial aid information: Ray Pendergrass, Director of Student Financial Assistance.

University of Missouri—St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year, public, urban. 5,389 men; 4,209 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 for fall; January 1 for winter; May 1 for summer. No application fee for Missouri residents. Nonresidents pay \$10.

Same admissions criteria for minority/poverty students as for other students; top half of graduating class; exceptions made for students whose scores on national tests are low. Higher admissions requirements for nonresidents of Missouri.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, books (\$100). Possible employment during summer prior to admission to the university. FFS required if student seeks employment. Closing date for aid application: March 2 for fall.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups; minority means racial in some cases—in other cases, social background. Poverty relates to the total income in the family. By the academic year 1971–72 approximately 250 students expected. During the summer, students are required to take oral language, written language, speed reading, mathematical theory and practice, precounseling. In 6 weeks of summer school, total work load is 75 hours (2½ hours per day, 5 days a week). Tutorial or remedial help may be compulsory as determined by the summer program, high school grade average, or ACT scores. These students are assigned counselors. They meet with their counselors once every 7–10 days for the first 2 years. The percentage of minority/poverty students who drop out is approximately 75%, while the dropout rate for regular freshmen is approximately 34%.

For further information: Martin Lake, Acting Director of the Disadvantaged Student Program, University of Missouri—St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year, private, urban and suburban. 2,300 men; 1,701 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, foreign language Achievement Test for placement only. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic promise revealed by courses taken and achievement, school and other recommendations, SAT, and all other information available from and about the student influence admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Special efforts are made to be sensitive to unusual circumstances and financial obligations that the low-income minority student may face.

Approximately 5% of undergraduates are members of low-income minority groups, largely black. They are assigned to specially selected faculty advisers and are admitted, if necessary, with the option of a light-load program with financial aid guaranteed for 5 years if work advances satisfactorily. At least 100 students anticipated for the freshman 1971 class. An Educational Opportunity Program is directed and staffed by minority personnel to assist students in working out any difficulties, including tutoring, special study skills and reading workshops, special counseling. The program director works with many academic departments and with the black studies director toward improving the cultural and social climate. Academic attrition is very low (as for all students)—less than 5%.

For further information: Margaret W. Dagen, Associate Director of Admissions, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. For financial aid information: Hugh Voss, Director of Financial Aids.

Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

Four-year, private, founded by Presbyterians (now independent), rural. 700 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15; applications accepted later if space remains. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations carry heaviest weight, followed by type of high school program and grades. Test scores are ordinarily the least important criteria.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15 recommended. College has EOGP funds, work-study program, NDSLIP, and so forth. All aid is based on demonstrated need.

The college, although it seeks increased minority/poverty enrollment, has no special academic program for such students. During 1969-70 9 minority/poverty students were enrolled. About 5 others are expected to enroll in September

1970. Tutorial help and counseling are available.

For further information: John E. Marshall, Dean of Admissions, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri 65251.

Montana

Dawson College, Glendive, Montana

Two-year, public, rural. 225 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus (women's dormitory only).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT recommended; SAT accepted. No interview required. No other requirements for admission. Open-door policy. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$5.

Grades and test scores are used only for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. FAQ sometimes used. No closing date for aid application.

The special services program is for all minority/poverty groups as well as the educationally disadvantaged. There are about 18 minority/poverty students currently enrolled and the college expects to enroll 22 more as freshmen during 1970-71 academic year. No courses are required for these students that are not required for entire student body, however, a special program with a special teacher will be available. In this program laboratory facilities will be used to enable each student to move ahead as fast as his learning rate and capacity will let him. Controlled readers will be used to check reading speed and comprehension. Other teaching machines to be used will include tape recorders, filmstrip projectors, and tach histoscopes. Remedial help with emphasis on individual instruction will be the key to the success of the program. A cultural center will also be set up as part of the program. Special tutorial services will be provided depending on class referrals.

For further information: Lois Steele, Director of Counselor Special Services, Dawson College, Glendive, Montana 59330. For financial aid information: Donald L. McDaniel, Dean of Students.

Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana

Two-year, public, rural. 178 men; 155 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required for nursing students only. No interview required for other students. Closing date for admissions application: registration day. No application fee.

Tests and grades used for placement only for in-state students. Out-of-state students must be in top half of class.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. Students must file Montana application for financial aid.

Program mainly for Indians, Spanish Americans, and disadvantaged whites. Federal grant provides counselor and tutor for these students. 1970-71 is first year of program.

For further information: Vernon Kailey, President, Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana 59301. For financial aid information: James Joyce, Financial Aid Officer.

Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana

Four-year, private, multiple Protestant denomination, urban. 375 men; 225 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: recommendations, C average in academic subjects. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$10.

All students admitted on same standards. There is a designation of conditional (probationary) admission for promising students who do not have C average in academics.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: April 1. All students equally eligible for aid - based on need.

For further information: James R. Taylor, Dean of Admissions and Records, Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana 59102. For financial aid information: Robert H. Lyon, Financial Aid Officer.

Nebraska

Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury, Nebraska

Two-year, public, rural. 302 men; 125 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required for placement and counseling only. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$5.

Student needs only a high school diploma or equivalency. Test scores used for placement and counseling only. EOGP grants, work-study, and federal insured loans available to the extent of need. Private agencies provide funds in special cases. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 15. Athletic scholarships available for those who qualify. (Cover tuition and books.)

Any minority student who has substantial financial need is eligible for financial aid program. 15 minority/poverty students enrolled in the fall of 1969, and approximately 25 new students are expected in the fall of 1970. In the past, 35% have dropped out as compared to 15% of other students. All students are assigned advisers, and special counseling is available when requested.

For further information: C. L. Govert, Dean of Students, Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury, Nebraska 68352.

Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 450 men; 430 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: extracurricular school and community activities are considered important. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee: \$10.

In admissions decisions: transcript and class rank are important, counselor's report and teacher references are critical. Test scores are used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. College does not offer 100% aid to any student. Applicant and family are expected to pay some percentage of college costs. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

24 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969-70. 8-10 expected to enroll as freshmen in September 1970. Special freshman adviser and tutoring available. No remedial courses offered. 10-15% dropout rate for minority/poverty students compared to 5% for other freshmen.

For further information: David Hall, Director of Admissions, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. For financial aid information: Robert Ormsby, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Nebraska

Four-year, private, Lutheran, rural. 456 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. Recommended that students take ACT before admission, but it may be taken after they arrive on campus. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: preferably before September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students with total need. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

In admissions decisions the college examines grades first. If student is not in top two-thirds of class, test scores and recommendations are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need (if funds are available) covers cost of: tuition (\$1,050), fees (\$180), room and board (\$770), books (\$100), travel (\$100), personal expenses (\$300). Aid granted is minus summer earning, social security benefits, welfare benefits, and so forth. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. Students are encouraged to apply for aid early. They must also submit the college's aid application.

The program is not restricted to a specific minority/poverty group. 15-25 minority/poverty students expected to enroll in 1971-72. Extra time or courses not required but may be necessary for individual students. Tutorial or remedial help is assigned. Students are assigned counselors or advisers. Students attend regular classes but may receive extra help.

For further information: Roland Kahnk, Director of Admissions, Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Nebraska 68025. For financial aid information: Harold Nott, Director of Financial Aid.

Nebraska Western College, Scotts Bluff, Nebraska

Two-year, public, rural. 500 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

Test scores are used for placement only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. FFS required. No closing date for aid application as long as funds are available.

For further information: Del Smith, Dean of Students, Nebraska Western College, Scotts Bluff, Nebraska 69361.

North Platte Junior College, North Platte, Nebraska

Two-year, public, rural. 233 men; 227 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended.

Closing date for admissions application: September 14. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Previous grades and test scores on ACT used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

The college is developing courses and programs for poverty students.

For further information: James Ihrig, Dean of Admissions, North Platte Junior College, North Platte, Nebraska 69101. For financial aid information: Warren Oldham, Director of Student Personnel.

Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk, Nebraska

Two-year, public, rural. 425 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available for students off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

All students are considered on basis of academic promise. Grades, tests, and so forth are used primarily for course placement. College will use a financial aid package to assist a student in meeting his needs if at all possible. FFS required. No closing date for aid application.

All minority students are considered for admission. In 1970 approximately 25 minority/poverty students expected to enroll. Precollege orientation is required of all students. Counseling services are available and remedial classes are offered for all students.

For further information: Louis Copple, Director of Admissions, Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. For financial aid information: W. D. Medow, Associate Dean of Students.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Four-year, public, urban (city of 150,000). 12,000 men; 6,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. Higher nonresident tuition and lack of funds permit acceptance of only a few out-of-state minority/poverty students. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT required. 3 Achievement Tests required for out-of-state students: English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and third test selected by the applicant. No interview required. Other requirements: Out-of-state students must rank in top half of high school class. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if a written request from the high school counselor identifying eligibility is attached.

Properly identified minority-group applicants will receive

admissions consideration on the basis of motivation, leadership, recommendations, and other appropriate criteria.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (out-of-state \$958, in-state \$458), room and board (\$880), books (\$100), personal expenses (\$500). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

University programs for minority-group students include: (1) financial aid to meet tuition, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses, dependent on applicant's need; (2) special counseling by university staff members in the completion of applications for admission and in the planning of academic programs; (3) special counseling to reinforce and to confirm the minority-group student in his educational aim after he is enrolled; (4) special tutoring to aid in overcoming reading problems, mathematics deficiencies, or any other "gaps" that may have resulted from origin in a socially or economically disadvantaged home. The office of admissions will contact each minority group student before he arrives and, in addition, the coordinator of special programs for minority-group students will counsel preceding admission, during advising and registration, and throughout the university career.

For further information: Coordinator of Special Programs for Minority-Group Students, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

Nevada

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada

Four-year, public, urban. 3,480 men; 2,120 women. Housing facilities on campus only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic and high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions applications: August 15 and January 5. Application fee: \$10 for all students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of high school grade-point average. Grades and ACT scores used primarily for English and mathematics placement after admission. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: December 1, May 1, and July 1. Smaller awards if need is less than total. All minority/poverty students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible to apply for aid programs.

Approximately 500 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 250 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation program required during June and July for students in the Upward Bound program. Students in the Qualifying and Special Services for the Disadvantaged Programs are not required to enroll in a precollege orientation program. Students meet individually a minimum of once per month with assigned counselors in Qualifying and Special Services for the Disadvantaged Programs. In the past 3 years, approximately 40-50% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with the same percent for other students.

The Qualifying Program provides an opportunity for students who are not eligible to enter a degree program to demonstrate their ability to undertake college-level coursework by completing 24 semester hours of prescribed coursework with an overall 2.0 (C) grade-point average, by the end of 2 regular semesters and a summer session. Any student who falls into the following category, i.e., may enter the Qualifying Program: a resident student whose high school grade-point average is less than 2.0; a resident adult non-high school graduate 21 years or older who presents minimum satisfactory general equivalency diploma test scores; or a nonresident student whose high school grade-point average is 2.0-2.29.

The Special Services for the Disadvantaged Program provides special counseling, tutoring, and remedial classes for undergraduate students (part-time and full-time) who are disadvantaged or physically handicapped according to federal guidelines. This includes students from low-income backgrounds with inadequate high school preparation, those who receive welfare or vocational rehabilitation program benefits, those living in public housing for the poor, those

for whom standard English is a second language, those whose cultural heritage is not represented sufficiently or accurately in the traditional curriculum, and those whose physical limitations cause them to need specially designed instruction and related services.

The Upward Bound program works intensively with youngsters from low-income backgrounds who have inadequate secondary school preparation, during the summers after their tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, and in follow-up activities during the eleventh and twelfth academic years. This program's objective is to aid these students in the generation of motivation and academic skills necessary for success in higher education.

For further information: William H. Smith Jr., Counselor for Qualifying Program, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. For financial aid information: John T. Standish, Director of Financial Aids.

University of Nevada, Reno, Reno, Nevada

Four-year, public, urban. 3,144 men; 2,121 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas: all Nevada residents receive the same diploma, which is acceptable. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15 for fall; January 15 for spring. Application fee: \$10.

2.0-2.9 overall grade-point average required for admission. 10 academic units required including: at least 4 units of English, or first 3 units with a B average or higher, or 3 units and a score of 21 or above on English usage section of ACT; 1 unit of algebra or higher; 1 unit of biological or physical science; 2 units of social studies.

Maximum aid for single resident students \$2,000. Maximum for married resident student \$4,000. FFS required; college will accept PCS. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

Educational Opportunity Program is funded for about 50 students. Tutorial help is available. Remedial courses are offered in English, mathematics, and reading skills. Study assistance is provided.

For further information: John P. West, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, University of Nevada, Reno, Reno, Nevada 89507. For financial aid information: Douglas Jackson, Assistant Director, Financial Aid.

New Hampshire

Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire

Four-year, private, rural. 3,200 men. Housing facilities available on campus; a few accommodations off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT and any 3 Achievement Tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: alumni interview, as part of application process, will be scheduled. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Selective, competitive admissions. Overall secondary school progress both curricular and cocurricular is weighed. Subjective and objective data evaluated equally.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1. Aid is based on the need of the individual and combines a scholarship award, part-time job opportunity, and loans.

The Equal Opportunities Program at Dartmouth hopes to enroll 75-85 men of Afro-American background and 15 Indian Americans in each entering class. Other minority groups are represented in all classes. Expected total undergraduate enrollment 1970: 250 blacks, 18 Indian Americans; projected 1971 enrollment: 300 blacks, 30 Indian Americans. A structured freshman year offers courses in English (2), mathematics (1), and science (1) that enable entering students to make a smooth transition into normal academic coursework with greater success. Placement in this program is based on prior academic work, departmental examinations, and counseling. A special advisory program has been instituted, additional staff are available, and tutoring and remedial assistance are all part of the supportive structure. A prefreshman-week orientation is scheduled in mid-September. In the past few years the percentage of minority students who have dropped out is lower (less than 10%) than that for other students (about 14%).

For further information: Samuel W. Smith, Assistant Director of Admissions, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755. For financial aid information: William C. Quimby, Acting Director of Financial Aid.

Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire

Four-year, private, rural. 166 men; 83 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. Freshmen required to live on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Useful when available. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$15.

College tries to place great emphasis on the personal interview and help candidate to decide whether he is right for Franconia.

Aid granted to students with total need usually covers cost of: two-thirds of tuition. College tries to award aid on the basis of personal need. PCS required. College bases decisions on both its own aid form and the PCS report.

For further information: Associate Director of Admissions, Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire 03580. For financial aid information: Financial Aid Office.

Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire

Four-year, private, urban. 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (one must be in English) required. Interview required. No specified closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The academic promise of the minority/poverty applicant is a strong factor in determining admission. Primarily, school recommendations and the required interview are considered; secondarily, school grades and test scores are evaluated.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

All minority students who have substantial financial need are eligible for consideration for the program. Approximately 5% of the entering classes (since 1967) are minority students. The students may be tutored as a separate group, however, when feasible they are helped within the framework of the existing programs.

For further information: Jacqueline F. Mara, Registrar, Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire 03106.

New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire

Four-year, private, rural. 699 men; 291 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school counselor recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College relies greatly on counselor recommendations to make decisions on minority/poverty students. Grades and test scores are also taken into consideration but are not weighed as heavily as in regular admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need (provided funds are available) covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1 for fall; December 1 for spring.

Minority/poverty generally means black, Puerto Rican, or Upward Bound students. 1 black student and 1 Upward Bound student enrolled 1969-70. In 1970-71, 2 Upward

Bound and 5 black students expected. Tutoring help and personal counseling are available on request. All students have academic advisers.

For further information: Richard A. Martin, Director of Admissions, New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire 03242. For financial aid information: Lillian Frey, Director of Financial Aid.

New Hampshire Vocational Technical Institute
Berlin, New Hampshire

Two-year, public, rural. 175 men; 25 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. No application fee.

Applicant is screened to insure intelligence level necessary for success, interest, and desire to attain his educational goals.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$280), fees (\$20), room and board (\$1,000), books (\$125), travel (\$100), personal expenses (\$175). Aid program is limited. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The preparatory program is an academic year program for 12 or fewer men who are interested in curriculum but do not meet minimum admissions standards. Intensive study in mathematics, science, English, study skills, library, reading skills, counseling is designed to upgrade achievement level above minimum admissions standards. Summer session program offers last half of preparatory program to marginal students.

For further information: Larry B. Twitchell, Coordinator of Admissions and Student Personnel Services, New Hampshire Vocational Technical College, Berlin, New Hampshire 03570.

University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Four-year, public, rural. 8,300 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and English Composition Achievement Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15 for out-of-state students; March 15 for New Hampshire residents. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Same admissions requirements used for minority/poverty students as for New Hampshire residents. This practice gives a small advantage to minority/poverty students because most of them come from out-of-state.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Program is for minority-group students who have demonstrated ability to handle college curriculum. Currently 43 enrolled, approximately 35 expected. No required courses during summer; counseling and tutorial assistance available on request.

For further information: Eugene A. Savage, Director of Admissions, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. For financial aid information: Jane Stearns, Financial Aids Officer.

New Jersey

Atlantic Community College Mays Landing, New Jersey

Two-year, public, rural. 1,200 men; 1,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-county students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Special programs, remedial summer school. Closing date for admissions application: June 1, January 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students only after accepted to the program.

Test scores and grades are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

The program at Atlantic Community College is for all minority/poverty groups. Currently, there are 70 such students enrolled; 150 are expected to enroll in 1971-72. Summer remedial courses in English and mathematics are offered and study can be spread to an extra year if needed. Tutorial and remedial help is available if needed. There is a special counselor for the group. The dropout rate for these students is no different from the dropout rate of other students.

For further information: W. W. Kaenzig, Director of Admissions, Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, New Jersey 08330.

Bergen Community College, Paramus, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 763 men; 576 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school recommendations by counselor. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

The high school recommendations are the basis for admissions in the special admission programs. The grades and test scores of applicants are used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Bergen Community College seeks out high school students with the potential to successfully pursue college studies for enrollment in their College Opportunity Program. In this program, a limited number of graduates from public, parochial, and private high schools in Bergen County are accepted solely on the recommendation of the principal of their school. Students admitted through this experimental program are expected to have completed all or most of the

high school units required for admission. They are given intensive counseling and are allowed flexibility in determining their course loads and the length of their college careers.

For further information: F. R. Prisco Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions, Bergen Community College, Paramus, New Jersey 07652. For financial aid information: Carol Pepple, Financial Aid Counselor.

Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, urban. 625 men; 475 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from English teacher, guidance counselor. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The Educational Opportunity Program begins with a 6-week guided study summer program. Upon successful completion the student is admitted to the college with a reduced course load. Tutorial assistance and counseling are an integral part of the program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

The Upward Bound program at Bloomfield College consists of a 6-week resident summer program that includes remedial and supplemental courses implemented with integral cultural and social experiences. The program is specifically designed for the student who has the potential to succeed in college but has not demonstrated this ability in high school. Admission to this program is for Newark high school candidates and is determined by a personal interview and recommendations. Another program offered is the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Program for state residents, designed for students with academic potential who normally would not have the opportunity to attend college.

For further information: Stephen Hansbury, Director of Upward Bound, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003. For financial aid information: Dean of Students.

Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,480 men; 745 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept county residents only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required, CGP tests administered after admission. No interview required. Other requirements: applicant counseled for program after admission by student personnel staff. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Open-door admissions, only requirement is a high school diploma or equivalency diploma for all associate-degree

programs. Non-high school graduates may be admitted to diploma or certificate programs.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling plan.

The minority/poverty program at Brookdale is state-sponsored and is called the "Educational Opportunity Fund."

For further information: Harvey Schmelter, Director of Financial Aid, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, New Jersey 07738. For financial aid information: Andrew Washington, Director of the E.O.F. Program.

Burlington County College, Pemberton, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 700 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: not established. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement in developmental or advanced courses.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: day of registration. The college attempts to meet the financial needs of individual students regardless of the extremes. The requirements are that an applicant and/or the family must not have an income exceeding \$10,000 and the family must not be able to contribute more than \$625 annually toward the educational expenses.

The Disadvantaged Program at Burlington County College is open to all minority/poverty groups. Disadvantaged is determined by academic preparation and financial situation. The number of minority students is approximately 100 and there are 31 "poverty" students. Approximately 50 "poverty" students are expected in 1971-72 in addition to the present 31. Developmental summer courses are required for most disadvantaged students, however many students postpone taking these courses until the fall. There is no required time or courses as such, only as the individual need warrants. Tutoring is available in most subject areas on a 1 to 1 basis. This service is recommended to individual students, and is only in existence for the disadvantaged. This service is also available on request. Disadvantaged students are co-assigned to a special counselor and a regular counselor. Attrition for these students has been 7% as compared to 19% for regular students.

For further information: Clarence E. Whittaker, Coordinator of Special Programs, Burlington County College, Pemberton, New Jersey 08068. For financial aid information: Douglas DeVoll, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (would depend), general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT recommended but not required, foreign language Achievement Test for placement, mathematics Achievement Test for science and mathematics majors recommended but not required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes only. The college does not receive an excess of applications, therefore each applicant's records can be evaluated on an individual basis. Motivation and potential are important factors.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, or similar plan. This aid is a combination of federal, state, and college aid programs. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15 for sophomores, juniors, seniors; open date for freshmen. Caldwell College has every type of student financial aid possible. The director of financial aid uses every type available to assist as many needy students as possible.

The Leadership Education Activities Program (LEAP) at Caldwell College is for all poverty groups. 98% of those enrolled are black or Spanish-speaking. These students are economically and educationally disadvantaged. At present there are 23 students enrolled and 10 more will be enrolled in 1971-72. Composition and orientation courses are required of students during the summer preceding entrance as freshmen. A developmental reading course is required after entrance. Tutorial help is assigned and also available upon request. A special counselor as well as an academic adviser is assigned to each student and further counseling is available upon request.

For further information: Sister Patricia Carroll, Director of LEAP Program, Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey 07006. For financial aid information: Sister Loretta Claire, OP, Director of Financial Aid.

Camden County College, Blackwood, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban, 1,800 men; 1,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Open admissions, tests and grades used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

Educationally and economically disadvantaged students are accepted and funding and special programs are provided as needed. Summer courses in mathematics, reading, and English are given. Tutors and counselors have specific assignments. 200 students were enrolled for 1969-70. The college expects 300 for 1970-71.

For further information: Martin Schwartz, Director of Information Services, Camden County College, Blackwood, New Jersey 08012. For financial aid information: Harley Morris, Director of Financial Aid.

College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 817 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 college board Achievement Tests: (English composition, mathematics or science, foreign language for B.A. candidates; English composition, mathematics, science for B.S. candidates). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Decision based on recommendation for academic potential, participation and achievement in programs for educationally disadvantaged, courses taken in secondary school, desire for further study, availability of monies from college and outside sources to completely fund applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (travel can be included in this category). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 for college funds; May 1 for government aids.

Program open to all minority groups at or near income levels described in Upward Bound guidelines.

Currently 34 students or 4% of student body enrolled in program. September will bring additional 15 students or 8% of incoming freshman class. Students required to do non-credit background work in English, mathematics, social studies, and science or language summer before college entrance. Tutorial help provided as is individual counseling. Of approximately 40 students who enrolled during past 3 years, 6, or 15%, have withdrawn; percentage of other students who have withdrawn is 33%. 7 women enrolled when college first began program, 5 will receive degrees in 1971, 1 expects to finish degree work in 1972, 1 not now enrolled in college.

For further information: Sister Lucille Anne Egan, Director of Admissions, or Sister Jean Hemmer, EOF Program Coordinator, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey 07961. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Canavan, Dean of Students.

County College of Morris

Randolph Township, Dover, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 892 men; 505 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: depends greatly upon the program. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for the program. Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes. High school recommendation considered important; interview essential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. In addition to the Educational Opportunity Fund, the college participates in EOGP.

Program covers all minority/poverty groups. Under the Educational Opportunity Fund, there are 21 students currently enrolled. 19 will be returning, and the college anticipates approximately 16 for 1971. Tutorial and remedial help is available, and each student is assigned a counselor upon entrance.

For further information: Henry Forschino Jr., Assistant Director of Admissions, County College of Morris, Randolph Township, Dover, New Jersey 07801. For financial aid information: Joseph Nazzaro, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 2,840 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (ordinarily not; under certain conditions a few exceptions made), commercial (ordinarily not; under certain conditions a few exceptions made), high school equivalency with examination. Tests required: SAT. Interview required occasionally. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Extended for minority students to June 1 in 1970; not determined for future. Application fee of \$10 waived for a limited number of minority/poverty students under College Board-Rutgers Plan. Some deferred until after acceptance.

Disadvantaged student must meet quantitative requirements — high school units and SAT scores. They have received special consideration outside of regular competition, in many cases on basis of potential, rather than actual performance. Counselors' and recruiters' recommendations are given considerable weight.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Total student budget 1970-71, \$2,150. PCS required. Closing

date for aid application: February 1 extended for minority students to June 1, 1970; not determined for future). Special attention is given minority/poverty students in helping them to meet the cost of attending Douglass College. Financial aid awarded to student with full need covers tuition, fees, room and board, books, and a personal expense allowance.

Special consideration is given to black students and to disadvantaged Spanish-speaking students; approximately 310 will be enrolled in September 1970. Many are invited to attend a preparatory program in the summer before entrance when they are given 4 developmental courses. Tutorial help is available if needed, and a lightened academic program may be arranged if recommended by an adviser. An assistant dean oversees all counseling of minority/poverty students. The college's experience with this group, so far as retention goes, is good.

For further information: John Cook, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903. For financial aid information: Alfreda P. Robinson, Director of Financial Aid.

Drew University, Madison, New Jersey

Four-year, private, suburban. 610 men; 630 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (with qualifications). Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: satisfactory class rank. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are primary consideration, followed by recommendations, evidence of motivation, and activities. SAT scores are of lesser concern and may vary widely.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (partial). PCS required (or FAQ). Closing date for aid application: March 1, but later applications accepted. Work-study, EOGP, and all state programs utilized. Special scholarship fund for minority students available.

Minority students may carry reduced course load; have special reading and study program, individual tutoring, special consideration on academic-standing requirements. Specially selected adviser assigned to minority students. Drop-out rate compares favorably with all students. Present enrollment all classes, 50; projected 1971-72 freshman enrollment, 35.

For further information: Austin A. Cole, Director of Admissions, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey 07940. For financial aid information: Alton Sawin Jr., Dean of Students, Chairman, Scholarship Committee.

Essex County College, Newark, New Jersey

Two-year, public, urban. 2,901 men; 2,015 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. No other requirements. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 (although date may be extended). Application fee of \$5 waived for minority/poverty students only under certain conditions, not a usual procedure.

High school graduation is all that is required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (partial), books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: May 21 prior to academic year of entrance. The college uses the income tax method for computing need.

College open to all high school graduates who apply, regardless of economic status. Placement tests determine need for developmental preparatory courses. The number of such courses will determine length of time student needs to complete his program. Tutorial help available from academic departments; counseling available upon request and at registration periods.

For further information: J. Harry Smith, Chief Executive Officer, Essex County College, Newark, New Jersey 07102. For financial aid information: Herbert Blackmon, Director of Financial Aid.

Felician College, Lodi, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 400 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, English Composition Achievement Test, Level I or II Mathematics Achievement Test. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores will be used for placement. A great deal of emphasis is placed on the personal interview. Academic promise measured by high school recommendations.

PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. The college has limited aid.

For further information: Doris Sipos, Director of Admissions, Felician College, Lodi, New Jersey 07644. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Adalbert, Director, Financial Aid.

Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 640 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: strong recommendation from high school counselor. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students should have IQ of about 100 and generally good high school performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Students enrolled in the program are given special tutorial assistance, but their course requirements are the same as those of other students. Students are not given academic dismissal as long as they show progress toward the achievement of a degree within a 5-year program. There are very few dropouts for academic reasons—5% compared with 12% of other students.

For further information: Sister Mary Joseph, RSM, Director, EOF Program, Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey 08701. For financial aid information: Sister Ellen McBride, Director of Financial Aid.

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,400 men; 2,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: indicated academic promise, South Jersey residency. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school record and SAT scores are used primarily for placement purposes, although strengths in those areas would also be an important part of Glassboro's evaluation. Community involvement, leadership potential, and community recommendations have significance in the evaluation of minority group students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (if money is available). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Financial aid is dependent on state and federal support. If the money is available, the college meets full need requirements.

Glassboro's program is open to all educationally disadvantaged students who reside in the 6 southern counties. Accepted students are required to attend a 6-week summer program prior to their freshman year. Tutorial and remedial help is both assigned and given on request. Regular counseling is an integral part of the program. 8–10% of the disadvantaged students have dropped out in the last 2 years, as compared to 10–12% of the other students. 70 students entered the program in 1968, 80 in 1969, and 100 will be entering in September of 1970.

For further information: John G. Davies, Director of Admissions, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey 08028. For financial aid information: William Murphy, Director of Financial Aid.

Jersey City State College, Jersey City, New Jersey

Four-year, public, urban. 1,500 men; 2,500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for placement. High school recommendations and activities are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. EOGP, and Educational Opportunity Funds up to \$1,500 are available, depending on need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The "Opportunity Scholarship Program" is open to all minority/poverty students. About 10% of freshman spaces are available to this group. Attendance at a summer remedial program is required and special tutorial and counseling help is available during the college year.

For further information: John McGhee, Associate Director of Admissions, Jersey City State College, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305.

Luther College of the Bible and Liberal Arts Teaneck, New Jersey

Two-year, private, Lutheran (all synods), suburban. 53 men; 31 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended, not required, except in a few cases. Other requirements: application, \$10 fee, 2 pictures, high school transcript, recommendation, and health blank. Closing date for admissions application: none, August 15 is recommended date for fall applications. Application fee: \$10.

High school record, test scores, and class rank are considered. However, special emphasis is given to recommendations and the students' willingness to participate in the academic community.

Up to \$150 (one-half tuition) could be available from Luther College. Also available are a combination of EOGP, CWSP, and NDSLP. No closing date for aid application. All decisions on financial aid are based on the individual case. The student's need as well as his willingness to work part-time if possible are the basic points considered.

Luther College has a special program for the student who has not achieved a good academic record in high school. An opportunity is given them to take college courses (up to 12 credits) and to transfer into the regular college program if they do well. This is available to all students including minority/poverty students. No extra courses are required either before or after the student enrolls. Tutorial or remedial help and counseling are available upon the request of the student.

For further information: Rev. Robert E. Griffin, Director of Admissions, Luther College of the Bible and Liberal Arts, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666. For financial aid information: Rev. Rudolph H. Harm, Academic Dean.

Mercer County Community College
Trenton, New Jersey

Two-year, public, urban. 1,450 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted (in some programs). High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No other requirements. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee of \$5 waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: June 30. Students from poverty areas receive sufficient aid for all college expenses within limits of available funds.

The program at Mercer is designed to help educationally disadvantaged students who require simultaneous assistance in the development of areas of English, mathematics, sciences, and social science. Special orientation seminars, which have been designed to enable the student to adjust to college, accompany this course.

For further information: Alvis Holman, Director of Special Programs, Mercer County Community College, Trenton, New Jersey 08608. For financial aid information: Jennifer Dowd, Director of Financial Aid.

Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,366 men; 781 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only, preference given to county students. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: applicants must meet EOF (Educational Opportunity Fund) guidelines as set forth by the EOF Board, State Department of Higher Education. Closing date for admissions application: June 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

EOF applicants considered on basis of academic promise and strong motivation as revealed in school and/or community groups recommendations and required interview. Applicants are admitted through the office of the director of the goal program and should not apply through the admissions office.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. All financial aid will be determined by the offices of the director of the goal program and financial aid. Applicants need not apply directly for financial aid.

The Goal Program: full-time day; designed for the educationally and economically disadvantaged; remedial in nature (reading, writing, and mathematics); college credit courses available during academic year; new students must enroll at the beginning of the summer session (8 weeks).

For further information: David M. Bunch, Director of Goal Program, Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey 08817.

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,129 men; 2,198 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 Achievement Tests (English composition, foreign language, and mathematics required for all liberal arts candidates, except those applying to business administration and education who are exempt only from the foreign language test). ACT acceptable in place of SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Academically marginal candidates are required to attend summer school prior to their fall enrollment. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee: \$10. Can be deducted from any financial aid awarded.

Candidates are considered on the basis of academic performance in high school with respect to the program in which they are enrolled (for example, general academic). Attention is also given to standardized test scores, participation in school activities, and the interview at the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

There are approximately 15 scholarships awarded annually for economically deprived students who live in the county in which the college is located. In addition to these scholarships, every effort is made to award additional financial aid to students from other geographical areas. This financial aid would include NDSLP, EOGP, CWSP, and miscellaneous grants and scholarships.

All disadvantaged students are assigned counselors to aid them in their academic studies, as well as their social and personal adjustment. It is recommended that all of the disadvantaged students attend the College Discovery program which is offered in the summer. There are approximately 40 students in this program.

For further information: Warren E. Denmon, Director of Admissions, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764. For financial aid information: Joel Cohan, Director of Financial Aid.

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,863 men; 2,815 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests: (English composition, foreign language, and 1 of candidate's choice). No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores used for placement. Evidence of some success either academic or extracurricular is sought. Counselor and/or teacher comments and community leader comments weigh heavily in final decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Smaller financial awards are made if need is less than total.

The Educational Opportunity Fund is designed to assist students of good ability which may not be accurately reflected by their credentials. First priority is given to students who need both academic and economic assistance. Approximately 400 students are currently enrolled in the program; about 200 freshmen are expected for academic year 1971-72. Precollege orientation in July-August is required. Students meet in groups each week with counselors.

For further information: Delford A. Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey

Four-year, public, urban. 2,800 men; 60 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable (as long as students have required units in mathematics and science): academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. No application fee for minority/poverty students.

Students considered for admission on the basis of academic promise in engineering as revealed through school recommendations, interview, and performance in mathematics and science.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: May.

Student must complete the college's financial aid application form. Awards made on the basis of need.

Since the college has no dormitory facilities most of the students are from the Newark area and commute to school. A precollege program is conducted during July and August emphasizing skills in mathematics and science as well as in English.

For further information: Melvin Thompson, Director, Engineering Opportunity Program, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey 07102. For financial aid information: Gilbert Welsh, Director of Financial Aid.

Newark State College, Union, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,200 men; 3,000 women. Very limited campus housing; 97% commuting students.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high

school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if requested and documented by appropriate high school authority.

Rank in class is most important, however admissions program is designed for highly motivated people. Staff interview and recommendation are number 1 criteria.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Less than a third of the students in the program receive aid, because the college doesn't have available funds. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Only applicants who cannot qualify for regular admission are accepted in the Exceptional Educational Opportunities Program, including those who have marginal education qualifications, and who may or may not have financial need. The program requires attendance at a 6-week summer experience featuring academic and residential programs. Students with limited academic preparation are given intensive supportive services which enables them to eventually move into the regular college program.

For further information: Wilmoth Roberts, Director, Exceptional Educational Opportunities Program, Newark State College, Union, New Jersey 07083. For financial aid information: Clare Davies, Director of Financial Aid.

Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey

Two-year, public, rural. 819 men; 458 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-county students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 30. Aid opportunities include NDSLP, EOGP, Federal Nursing Loans, Federal Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, work-study, New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 40 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 25 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. College Summer Readiness Program is required during summer school. Dates to be announced.

For further information: Harry W. Ash, Director of Financial Aid and Educational Opportunity Fund, Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey 08753.

Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,000 men; 3,300 women. Limited housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 1 with possible extensions. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

A total overview of the student's high school record is a very important aspect of admission of the minority/poverty student. Outside activities, reading scores, exceptional abilities both academically and nonacademic.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Educational Opportunities Fund with matching EOGF funds may cover all expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Smaller grants available as needed by those students that do not have total need.

Any student who is deemed monetarily and educationally deprived is eligible for program, regardless of race. Emphasis, though, is placed on minority students. 320 minority/poverty students enrolled in fall 1970; about 100 to 150 new students to enroll in 1972. Precollege orientation program July-August geared to strengthen reading and language arts. Much lower percent of students in program have dropped from program as compared to rest of students.

For further information: Dennis A. Seale, Assistant Director of Admissions, Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey 07470. For financial aid information: Thomas DiMicelli, Acting Director of Financial Aid.

Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,200 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students with written request from guidance counselor.

Grades and recommendations from counselors and teachers are of primary importance. Achievement in nonacademic areas also a strongly influencing factor. Test scores are considered but are not a primary concern. Princeton is interested in how well a student achieves in the context of the opportunities available to him.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Princeton uses a general average in determining the amount normally required for personal expenses. Additional aid may be made available in special circumstances. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1.

Minority/poverty group is defined as all students who have had to overcome substantial economic, social, or edu-

cational handicaps to achieve the education they desire. Approximately 320 such students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 150 freshmen are expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. A portion of these may be invited to participate in a precollege orientation program in summer preceding freshman year. Counselors assigned to all students. Tutorial assistance available at student's request. Dropout rate for total student body is 3-8% annually, dropout rate for minority/poverty students to date has been similar.

For further information: Roberto Barragan, Assistant Director of Admissions, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

**Rutgers—The State University of New Jersey:
College of Arts and Science, Camden, New Jersey**

Four-year, public, urban. 1,000 men; 800 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Motivation and interest, as established by recommendation or interview, important along with applicant's activities. Test scores used primarily for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: until admissions are closed.

Urban University Program—Any state resident who is a recent graduate from a local high school may be eligible if his financial needs meet established guidelines. Summer program is optional. With a counselor, students work out a program to meet their needs. Student takes both skill development and credit courses. Regular admissions—Students with deprived backgrounds are given special consideration by the admissions committee.

For further information: James A. Muller, Director of Admissions, Rutgers—Camden College of Arts and Science, Camden, New Jersey 08102. For financial aid information: O. Theodore Reid, Director of Financial Aid.

**Rutgers—The State University of New Jersey:
Rutgers in Newark, Newark, New Jersey**

Four-year, public, urban. 2,800 men; 1,400 women. Housing facilities off campus (nursing only). No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT for some programs. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15 or until programs are filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Rutgers in Newark has two programs: Special Entrance Program—for academic students, test scores not as important as grades and class rank. Urban University Program—

for Newark area students, any high school program. No test required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses (limited). PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: March 15, unless extended. Students in the programs usually qualify if family income is under \$10,000 annually.

Programs in Newark are for all minority/poverty groups. There are 355 students currently enrolled and about 400 are expected each year. Summer programs are required the first year with stipends and remedial help available during entire college career. Counselors and advisers are always available and only 20% of the students have dropped out, which is average for all the college students.

For further information: Lincoln Lawrence, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Special Recruitment, Rutgers in Newark, Newark, New Jersey 07104. For financial aid information: Janice Morrell, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

**Rutgers — The State University of New Jersey:
Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey**

Four-year, public, urban. 6,704 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Vocational, general, and commercial diplomas acceptable for special Transitional Year Program and special Urban University Department. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Regular admission, February 1; Transitional Year Program, July 1; Urban University Department, no deadline. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if authorized by high school counselor.

1. In regular admission, school achievement and recommendation affect decision. Scores on the SAT do not affect.
2. In special programs (Transitional Year Program and Urban University department), recommendations, activities, and interview strongly affect decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Regular, February 1; Transitional Year Program, July 1; Urban University Department, open.

Features of the college program include special tutorial program, free summer developmental courses, special advising system, availability of reduced curricular load. Students in Traditional Year Program and Urban University Department are recipients of team teaching approach. They must be eligible for Economic Opportunity Fund which is administered by the state of New Jersey. Success in past 2 years closely approximates that of regular freshman classes.

For further information: James A. Ruffin, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

*New Jersey: Rutgers — The State University of New Jersey:
Rutgers in Newark
to Stevens Institute of Technology*

Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 3,000 men; 1,000 women. Housing facilities on campus (men only); off campus (men and women).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and required interview. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (if applicable), books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Financial aid package consists of federal, state, and university funds.

All minority students who have financial need and/or academic deficiencies are eligible for consideration for the program. 95 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about the same number are expected to enroll during the 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation and remedial programs required during July. Students meet in groups with assigned counselor. In the past 2 years about 10% of enrolled students have dropped out for academic or other reasons.

For further information: Patrick Kennedy, Director of Admissions, or George White, Director, EOP Program, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. For financial aid information: A. Rylko, Director of Financial Aid.

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey

Four-year, private, urban. 1,383 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (in English composition, mathematics, physics or chemistry). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students on a selective basis only.

High school record and recommendations most important. Most of the applicants who are minority/poverty students participate in the institute's special program and the staff has an opportunity to observe them.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

In addition to supporting such organizations as New York College Bound Corporation, Stevens conducts a program for disadvantaged students who are interested in study in a

technical field. Students in this program are high school sophomores and juniors. They spend 2 summers on campus and participate in a program during the academic year. Students who enter Stevens also participate in a 4-week College Preparatory Program before beginning the regular term. Tutors are available during the school year. Most of the students in the program continue their education on a college level at Stevens or some other institution.

For further information: Robert H. Seavy, Director of Admissions, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030. For financial aid information: Joseph Hepp, Director of Financial Aid.

Tombrock College, West Paterson, New Jersey

Two-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 79 men; 362 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. No tests required, SAT recommended. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Placement tests given to all entering freshmen. Closing date for admissions application: August. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Importance is attached to the student's motivation, determined through a personal interview. Grades, rank in class, and test scores are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Minority/poverty applicants are recruited in accordance with the educational opportunity program guidelines. Consideration is given to students with academic potential as well as to students in need of tutorial and remedial assistance. Students in need of special remedial assistance are also given special guidance and counseling.

For further information: Sister Dianne Salt, Director of Admissions, Tombrock College, West Paterson, New Jersey 07424. For financial aid information: Jessie Gist, Director of Financial Aid.

Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey

Four-year, public, suburban. 2,000 men; 2,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: 2 written paragraphs on educational goals. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Some evidence of successful achievement is looked for. The greater determiner, however, is evidence of potential which can be developed.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses (including clothes). PCS required. Closing date for

aid application: March 1 (can be later). The amount of aid received depends on the PCS and the amount of available EOGF money which is used to match the Economic Opportunity Fund award.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as determined by the school recommendation, total evaluation of school records, and required interview. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission. First-semester students in the program are advised to limit their nonacademic involvement and are discouraged from participating in varsity athletics, or working at this time. Aid granted to students under the Educational Opportunity Fund will range from \$250 to \$1,000, depending on the required PCS. EOGF funds are used when available as a matching source of funds to help cover tuition, fees, and so on. Student or parent contribution of some sort is expected. All minority students with academic and financial need are eligible for consideration for this program. 160 minority/poverty students enrolled in fall of 1970; 80 were freshmen. Students meet individually with a counselor once a week and in small groups every 2 months with assigned advisers.

For further information: C. B. Lonesome, Director, Project CHANCE, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. For financial aid information: Stephen M. Docie, Financial Aids Counselor.

Union College, Cranford, New Jersey

Two-year, private, suburban. 1,503 men; 795 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Those students who are the most highly motivated and desirous of bettering their situation, regardless of how poorly they have done in high school, are recommended to the college by the guidance counselor of the high school, various directors of community service groups, and other organizations. Each student is interviewed to determine his aspirations, needs, and most of all, his desire to achieve.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Each student receives a weekly stipend for his own personal use. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: before beginning of term.

This program covers all minority groups: Puerto Rican, Cuban, black, Indian and white. Poverty students are those who cannot afford to pay their own way in college. At present there are 85 minority students in the college. Expected enrollment for 1971-72 to be 60. All minority students in Union's particular program, are required to attend the College Readiness Program during the summer before entering in the fall. Extra classes involve concentration of communication skills in reading comprehension and vocabulary and punctuation skills. They are automatically placed

in remedial classes if their transcript indicates a weakness in a particular subject and tutorial services are immediately available at their resort. Counselors are assigned but students may go to anyone for advice.

For further information: Henry T. Pryor, Assistant to the Dean, Union College, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. For financial aid information: Betty Ehr Gott, Financial Aid Officer.

Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, New Jersey

Two-year, public, suburban. 350 men; 125 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15. The principal source of aid monies is contributions from local industry and business. Smaller awards are possible if need is less than total.

All applicants at the institute are placed at an entry level most appropriate to their achievement as indicated by their test scores and grades. Summer work may be suggested. There are no indications that dropout rate varies with ethnic background.

For further information: Robert W. Dobbins, Director of Student Services, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076.

Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey

Four-year, private, Lutheran Church in America, urban. 700 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only; an out-of-state student will be accepted if he can make his own financial arrangements. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: student must have strong desire to attend college. Closing date for admissions application: February 2. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The program is designed to provide an opportunity for college admission to persons who may not meet regular requirements for admissions but who show potential for academic performance on the college level. Upsala accepts students with "weak" grades and also waives all test scores. Interviews are very important, and it is important that students do well when interviewed.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 2.

Upsala's program, the Timothy J. Still Program, is open

to educationally deprived students of all races; however, most of the program's participants are black and Puerto Rican American. Students in the program come from low-income families and several are on public welfare. The college has both male and female students, married and unmarried, who range in age from 18 to 35. There is no age limit. At present, 39 students are enrolled in the program; 15 new students are accepted each year. A 6-week summer program is provided for new students for remedial work purposes. All students take reduced regular courses during the academic year. Tutors and counseling are provided. Students are accepted from any religious background.

For further information: Elliott Collins, Director, Timothy J. Still Program, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey 07017. For financial aid information: Damon Peters, Director of Financial Aid.

Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey

Four-year, private, rural. 150 men; 223 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: basic musicianship test given by the college. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Music aptitude and audition most important; scores on the SAT and high school record need not be as high as other applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. \$2,800 has been maximum aid to any one student. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15. State of New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Program is available.

All groups are eligible where financial need is substantial and education possibilities disadvantaged. 21 residents of New Jersey and 9 out-of-state participated in the program. Remedial and preparatory summer study available on campus, required if basic musicianship is low. Dropout percentage of minority/poverty students higher than others. Residents of New Jersey have remedial and tutorial help in Educational Opportunity Fund Program.

For further information: David S. York, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

New Mexico

College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 900 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (depends on transcript), general, commercial (depends on transcript), high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 15 high school units, academic areas: English, science, social studies, and so forth. Closing date for admissions application: August. Application fee: \$15.

High school transcript and ACT most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. No total need packages are given. PCS required, FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

For further information: Brother Albert Connors, Director of Admissions, College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. For financial aid information: Bro. Barnaby, Financial Aids Director.

Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

Four-year, public, rural. 1,900 men; 1,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 6 weeks prior to a given session. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if necessary.

Basic admission requirements are as follows: (A) "C" 2.0 high school average, or (B) acceptable ACT or SAT test scores, or (C) any high school graduate admitted to special summer session where additional help is provided, or (D) any high school graduate may attend 2-year branch campus in Roswell.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required, will accept PCS. Closing date for aid application: April 1, but difficult to adhere to.

The university has a very active Upward Bound program. All the students involved in the program attend a special summer program where they receive special instruction in the techniques of study, take courses in English and other courses, and are provided with counseling, tutoring, and advisement. Students taking this program enhance their chance of success although they still are a slightly higher-risk student.

For further information: Jay Gurley, Director, Upward Bound Program, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico 88130. For financial aid information: John Whiteside, Director of Financial Aids.

New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology Socorro, New Mexico

Four-year, public, rural. 600 men; 175 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: 15 credits with emphasis on mathematics and science. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic average of 2.0 or better is required. Special consideration "Provisional Admission" is available, on a 1-semester or summer session trial basis.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The institute has a cooperative on-campus work program, and all federal aid programs. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Limited private resources in form of grants and scholarships.

For further information: Simon J. Gormley, Director of Admissions, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico 87801. For financial aid information: Arthur P. Stanton, Registrar, Financial Aid Officer.

University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Four-year, private, urban. 1,030 men; 570 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$15.

The University of Albuquerque looks at the total individual.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. Establishment of the Southwest Cultural Center funded through the Office of Education, Bureau of Special Services.

For further information: Robert L. Martínez, Assistant Dean of Students, Director, Southwest Cultural Center, University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87120. For financial aid information: James O. Slaton, Director of Student Aid.

New York

Adelphi University, Garden City, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,350 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Will accept either SAT or ACT scores. Interview recommended. Other requirements: rank in top half of class; 82 or better grade average. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on special request.

For placement purposes, primary importance goes to rank in class. Then the student's grade average and SAT or ACT scores are considered, along with his record and extracurricular activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March.

The Black Studies Office of Adelphi has information regarding financial aid. The university participates in the New York State Higher Educational Opportunity Program and has its own Educational Opportunity Program.

Adelphi's program is for black, Latin, and chicano minority groups. They number approximately 125 out of 3,500 undergraduate day students. 70 minority-group students were expected for the fall of 1970. There are no courses required for minority/poverty students during the summer except under special admission circumstances. Extra time and special courses are only required when a student is given experimental admittance and is limited to 12 credits, the first semester. Tutorial and remedial help are available. Counselors are available upon request.

For further information: Craig A. Isaac, Counselor on Admissions, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York 11530. For financial aid information: Jane Sweeney, Director of Financial Aid.

Alfred University, Alfred, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 1,250 men; 850 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and College Board English Composition Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Total individual is considered. Much weight is placed on recommendations and academic promise.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Cooperative housing unit for women. Work-study grants and federal nursing scholarships and loans are available.

Operation Opportunity is a six-week precollege program

designed to aid the academically weaker students. Minority/poverty may not be evidenced. Tutoring, special classes, and advisers are assigned. No set quota but governed by amount of aid available.

For further information: Nolan C. Cooper, Director of Admissions, Alfred University, Alfred, New York 14802. For financial aid information: Chuck K. Purce, Director of Financial Aid.

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 340 men; 350 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and 2 tests of student's choice. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students, based on PCS.

Interview and recommendations are most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board for most cases, books. Jobs are available to students to pay for travel and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Students should qualify for full New York State Incentive Award.

The program is basically a financial aid and educationally supportive program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students who would not otherwise meet the admissions requirements. Applicants are enrolled in the regular college program and receive educational and personal counseling. Faculty advisers are assigned according to a student's major academic interest, and teacher assistants are available throughout the academic year for supplementary tutoring. 11 students were admitted in 1969-70, and 7 were expected to continue in 1970-71. The dropout rate is approximately the same as for the regular student.

For further information: Muriel Roeth, Assistant Director of Admissions, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York 12504.

Barnard College, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 1,950 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, a foreign language test, and a mathematics, science, or history test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon recommendation of high school counselor.

In considering poverty/minority applicants, the committee is primarily concerned with evidence of some success in

high school record, and recommendations from teachers and counselors that indicate potential and motivation for college work. College Board tests are used in evaluation for admission as well as placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The Program for Developing Students is designed for students of all races whose weaker preparation would have precluded their admission in the past. Students admitted under this program are eligible for dormitory space in the college even if they live within commuting distance of the college; are awarded financial aid on basis of need as long as they are enrolled; can have tutorial assistance if needed; and an optional extra hour in English for additional practice in writing skills. Students meet with advisers to arrange individual programs. In 1970-71, 73 students enrolled in the program; for 1971-72 there will be approximately 30 new freshmen. Failure rate for academic reasons has been very low.

For further information: Helen M. McCann, Director of Admissions, Barnard College, New York, New York. For financial aid information: Kenneth Ostberg, Director of Financial Aid.

Bennett College, Millbrook, New York

Two-year, rural. 350 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: portfolio for art major, audition for dance major. Closing date for admissions application: January of senior year. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Most important factor is how student would grow in particular program she selects at Bennett. Recommendations are most important also. Interview strongly recommended. Grades are an indication of what help a student might need in college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (college seeks students who live near campus), personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The college's first commitment is to students from this area and from its own Upward Bound program. However, it enrolls those from other areas and other programs.

For further information: Elizabeth M. Wire, Director of Admissions, Bennett College, Millbrook, New York 12545. For financial aid information: Mrs. E. W. Gifford, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Bernard M. Baruch College, New York, New York

Four-year, public, urban. 3,000 men; 1,000 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 (freshmen), March 15 (transfer students). Application fee sometimes waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used for placement only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: fees, books, personal expenses. The college does not charge tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: before July 1.

SEEK is special program for minority/poverty students.

For further information: Robert Holmes, Director of SEEK Program, Bernard M. Baruch College, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10010. For financial aid information: Leon Woloshin, Director of Financial Aid.

Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT and College Board English Composition Test required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 16 academic credits (English, language, mathematics, science, social studies, art and music appreciation). Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if student identified by counselor or waiver requested by applicant.

Most important are high school record and counselor's recommendation. Motivation essential. SAT scores not important; used primarily for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

Special fund provides full tuition for students who live in this area and are day students. Most awards are not full scholarships; most students contribute something toward their education.

Recruiting program only; no formal remedial program. 15 enrolled in 1969-70; total of 20 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1970-71. All students are assigned advisers; tutorial help available from individual teachers at student's request.

For further information: Barbara L. Borgeson, Admissions Assistant and Financial Aid Officer, Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510.

City University of New York, New York, New York

Four-year, public, urban. No campus housing; commuting students only.

A few out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January

15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

For SEEK a student must have a high school diploma, be a resident of New York City, live in a designated poverty area, be under age 30. For College Discovery he must have a high school diploma, be a resident of New York City, and come from a low-income family. The college uses random selection with eligible applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, personal expenses.

City University of New York has 18 campuses, all in New York City. Seven of them are two-year colleges, the remainder senior colleges offering bachelor's or advanced degrees. They are open to all poverty groups living in designated poverty areas or coming from low-income families. SEEK and College Discovery have remedial and tutorial programs as well as concentrated counseling. Many students in these programs take one or two noncredit courses their first year. The attrition in these programs in 1969-70 was approximately the same as in comparable regular programs. 7,984 minority/poverty students were enrolled in the City University in 1969-70. SEEK and College Discovery students complete only about two-thirds as many credits in their first two years as do regular students.

For further information: L. G. Brailey, Associate Dean, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001. For financial aid information: Richard Solomon, Financial Aid Officer, City University of New York, 470 E. 80th St., New York, New York 10021.

Colgate University, Hamilton, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 1,850 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, a foreign language test, and another test of student's choice. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon receipt of note from guidance counselor.

Most important in admissions decisions are: school record (particularly in English and history), recommendations, and interview and campus visit.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

One-fourth of budget devoted to University Scholars program, which funds 25-30 students per year, meeting their demonstrated need with scholarship, job, and/or loan.

The University Scholars program is open to anyone who would not previously have considered applying to Colgate because of selective standards and costs and who would be described as educationally or culturally deprived. About 75 students were enrolled in 1969-70. 25-30 more are expected in 1971-72. These students have a lower dropout rate than average. They have special advisers and student associates, and a reading program is available to them. They

have 2 years in which to demonstrate progress toward graduation. At the outset they take 3 instead of 4 courses, and they make up the omitted courses later or in summer school.

For further information: Tom Anthony, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. For financial aid information: Robert P. Jaycox, Director of Financial Aid.

College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 950 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general occasionally, commercial occasionally, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, a foreign-language test, and one elective. Interview recommended. Other requirements: must be from New York City College Bound Program or from local community. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Greatest emphasis is placed on academic potential and leadership ability as demonstrated by high school record or validated by recommendations from community leaders.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, and pre-freshman year summer program. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

All students who, because of both academic and economic disabilities, would have less than a one-third chance of completing a program at the College of New Rochelle are eligible. Special attention is given to minority-group students. 26 minority/poverty students are enrolled during 1970-71, and it is expected that an additional 20 freshmen will be enrolled 1971-72. Precollege program is remedial reading, orientation, and humanities (3 college credits) is required during July. Tutorial and remedial help available during year. Students meet with counselor once a week.

For further information: Anne T. O'Keefe, Director of Admissions, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York 10801.

**Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art
New York, New York**

Four-year, private, urban. 882 men; 279 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (plus required subjects). SAT required. In engineering and science school only, physics, mathematics, chemistry and spatial relations tests required (must be taken at Cooper Union as part of its entrance test in March). No interview required. Other requirements: design aptitude test for applicants to art and architecture school. Admission to Cooper Union limited to residents of United States. Closing date for admissions application: January 1, 1971 for freshmen; mid-June for trans-

fers. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In the art and architecture schools, admission is based primarily on art aptitude and secondarily on high school average and SAT scores. In the engineering and science school, admission is based entirely on high school average, SAT scores, and entrance test scores. Special consideration is given to applicants with unusual handicaps.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, partial room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Grants, short-term loans, long-term loans, work-study programs, and occasional summer employment opportunities are available.

The program involves active recruiting in ghetto areas for minority/poverty students and waiving of fees for all poverty students. Minority/poverty group means blacks, Puerto Ricans, orientals, recent immigrants, and others who are financially disadvantaged. Cooper Union expects these students to make up 15% of its enrollment in 1971-72. Intensive remedial work may be required. No extra courses required after students enter. Tutorial or remedial help is usually available. Counselors are available in art and architecture school; counselors are assigned in engineering and science school.

For further information: Herbert Liebeskind, Director of Admissions and Registrar, Cooper Union, 50 Astor Place, New York, New York 10003. For financial aid information: Karen McLaughlin, Financial Aid Adviser, or James Shirley, Admissions Counselor.

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Four-year, public and private, rural. 7,000 men; 3,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Some colleges in the university require College Board Achievement Tests; others do not. The School of Industrial and Labor Relations requires the English Composition Test and the Mathematics Test, Level I or Level II; it also requires an interview. Some other colleges do not require interviews. Other requirements: letters of recommendations from community people. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Greatest importance in the admissions decision is given to the high school record. An applicant's motivation and his letters of recommendation also affect the decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The Committee on Special Educational Projects was established to recruit, support, and counsel minority group students. It tries to coordinate the resources of the university with the efforts of black counselors and faculty mem-

bers on campus to help students adjust both academically and socially. In 1969-70 about 500 minority/poverty students were enrolled at the university. The percentage of these students who have dropped out in the last 2 or 3 years is smaller than the university-wide percentage of dropouts.

For further information: Carson Carr, Assistant Director of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Corning Community College, Corning, New York

Two-year, rural. 1,073 men; 789 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. Open-door admissions for Steuben, Chemung, Schuyler, and Tioga counties. No others accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

All minority/poverty students judged to have substantial financial need are eligible for the program. 26 of these students enrolled in all classes in the fall of 1970. About 40 freshmen are expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation program required during July and August: students attend required English and physical education classes, as well as a class of their own choosing (for instance, mathematics or history). Students who were in the program the previous year tutor and counsel the students, along with counselors who work with the students during the year.

For further information: Frederick C. Jefferson Jr., Office of Educational Opportunity Program, Corning Community College, Corning, New York 14830. For financial aid information: John W. Kelley, Coordinator of Student Services.

Dutchess Community College Poughkeepsie, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,100 men; 956 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept all students from county who graduated from high school in previous year and who apply. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship Examination or State University of New York admission examination. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: students urged to apply by March for September enrollment. Application fee: \$5.

All test scores, high school grades, and high school recommendations are used for counseling purposes only.

Aid granted to students in the Summer College Admission

Preparatory Program who have total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, and books. For such students in the experimental opportunity program, aid for personal expenses is also provided. Closing date for aid application: none.

(1) Summer College Admission Preparatory Program (SCAPP) is for all educationally disadvantaged students whose high school records and test scores indicate limited readiness for college work; this 9-week program contains special work in study skills and counseling as well as non-credit mathematics and English courses; careful follow-up and counseling follow enrollment in 1- and 2-year programs. (2) A variety of noncredit developmental courses in reading, English, and mathematics are available throughout the year; lengthened time for graduation may apply to those selecting programs on the basis of these courses. (3) Experimental opportunity program for students completing high school Youth Opportunity programs is available; special tutoring, full financial aid, and initial waiver of specific academic requirements for degree candidacy are included.

For further information: William Happ, Director of SCAPP, Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. For financial aid information: Charles Ehrensperger, Director of Financial Aid.

D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,337 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency occasionally. SAT required. School of Arts and Science requires College Board English Composition Test and a foreign language Achievement Test if a language was studied in high school. The School of Nursing requires the English Composition Test only. Interview required. Other requirements: principal's or counselor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students, on request.

Applicants will be expected to show potential for doing college-level work. Their performance in high school should show perseverance in study and a consistency of achievement. Scores on the SAT are used as indicators of mastery in verbal and mathematical skills; range of 400 or above on each is preferred.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board for out-of-state students. The college has not awarded either full tuition or board and room grants to any minority students. Those in the dormitories were local students whose home conditions justified their living on campus. Institutional grants augment federal monies for which students are eligible. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Campus employment either through College Work-Study Program or institutional program. In New York State, the Scholar Incentive Award is available. Recommendation of high school counselor, plus personal interview.

Program is not for a specific minority/poverty group. It

helps financially needy students, primarily American Indian, American Negro, Spanish-surnamed Americans. Number enrolled at present is 38. The projected number for 1971-72 freshmen is 15. At present no courses are required of the students during the summer before they enter as freshmen nor after they enroll. Remedial help is not available except in cases where the instructor volunteers his service to those who ask for help. All students receive counseling in academic and personal areas. Further assistance may be received upon request. No counselors are assigned; however, the staff is available to all who seek help.

For further information: Robert W. Laskie, Director of Admissions, D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York 14201. For financial aid information: Sister Joseph McGroder, GNSH, Financial Aid Administrator.

Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, New York

Two-year, Catholic, suburban. 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT required. College Board English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview required. Other requirements: letters of recommendation from guidance counselor and English and mathematics teachers. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The above requirements act as a basic foundation. The interview, an applicant's goal, and her motivation play important parts in the admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

About 10 minority/poverty students are expected to enroll as freshmen in 1971. There are no special courses for minority students. The college seeks students through various groups that have worked with these students during their high school years. Help in college is available from instructors if needed.

For further information: Ann Marie McGoldrick, Director of Admissions, Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, New York 10701. For financial aid information: Sister Katherine Talbot, Financial Aid Officer.

Finch College, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 425 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations from school are very important. Grades in final 2 years more important than test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Finch admits students from all minority groups. In 1969-70 the college had 20 of these students (blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Asians) on campus. Hopes for 40 in 1971-72. A reading and study skills program is offered to minority/poverty students during their first semester at Finch College. In addition tutorial assistance is available, as classes are small. Each student is assigned an academic adviser, and personal counselors are on campus. Dropout rate for minority students is about the same as for other students.

For further information: Sara Arthur, Director of Admissions, Finch College, 52 East 78 Street, New York, New York 10021.

Fordham University, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 4,200 men; 2,300 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Greater emphasis placed on counselor recommendations and personal qualities than on test scores, but, with some extra help where needed, student must be able to meet the challenges of a rigorous curriculum.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Financial aid concentrated mainly on in-state students. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Smaller awards are granted if need is less than total. Aid available from university's resources and Higher Education Opportunity Program of New York State.

700 minority/poverty students enrolled in all colleges and classes in fall 1970; about 250 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation and credit program required of most students in July. Tutorial help during regular academic year. Director and four full-time professional staff members for the program, plus part-time counselors.

For further information: Richard T. Waldren, Dean of Admissions, Fordham University, Bronx, New York 10458.

Friends World College, Westbury, New York

Four-year, private, Quaker, suburban. 100 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. Students are responsible for finding their own housing.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. College Board tests and others are considered useful but are not required. Interview required. Other requirements: that the individual be genuinely concerned with world problems, have the initiative to act independently and the maturity to relate well to people from a variety of cultures and countries. Closing date for admissions application: students are accepted for

admission every 8 weeks. Application fee: \$20.

Grades and test scores are not as significant as the individual's maturity, capability, sensitivity, concern and commitment to dealing with the urgent problems facing mankind. Emphasis is placed on personal recommendations and the interview by the admissions committee, which is composed of students, staff, and faculty.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, and, to some extent, other expenses; it should be noted that as a small, independent college started only 5 years ago the college has limited ability to provide total assistance. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: application can be made at any time in conjunction with application for admission.

The college has a work-study program and assists students in seeking Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, bank and other loans.

The college seeks to internationalize its student body and looks for students from a wide variety of backgrounds. All students work closely with faculty and field advisers. The program varies from student to student depending on his needs and interests; all students experience a common orientation to the college and to the different countries to which they travel. Students are expected to learn a number of languages other than their own, and one other language and culture in depth.

For further information: Marion Whitaker, Registrar and Financial Aid Officer, Friends World College, Mitchel Gardens, Westbury, New York 11590.

Genesee Community College, Batavia, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 800 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available for students off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT and ACT required. Prefer ACT for biographical information and placement purposes. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 20.

The college has an open admissions policy. It prefers commuters, because off-campus housing is a problem in this area.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

The Intermediate Studies program is not specifically for minority/poverty students, but for students with a history of low achievement. In 1969-70 there were approximately 120 students enrolled in the program and in 1970-71, about 160. The courses in the program include English, algebra, reading, and orientation. These courses are to be taken before the student enters the regular curriculum. Remedial help is not assigned, but a counselor is provided for each group of approximately 15 students. Only 39% of the students in this program have left college, as opposed to 65% of

the total college enrollment (these figures include transfers, withdrawals, and dismissals).

For further information: Charles Claar, Director of Intermediate Studies, Genesee Community College, Batavia, New York 14020. For financial aid information: Carol Wittlinger, Counselor/Financial Aid.

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 902 men; (600 women at Kirkland College, coordinate women's college). Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: Hamilton likes for all minority/poverty applicants to visit the campus and will assist with expenses when necessary. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in grades, school recommendations, and required interview. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Summer-earning expectation waived in certain cases. PCS required; FAQ also acceptable. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Minority/poverty students take same program as other students; however, special counseling and tutoring are available, as well as study-skills training. 65 minority-group students enrolled in fall of 1970 at both Hamilton and Kirkland. About 30 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 at both colleges. In last two years about 8% of minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with about 10% of other students.

For further information: Christopher W. Covert, Associate Secretary of Admission, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323. For financial aid information: David Chapman, Director of Student Aid.

Hilbert College, Hamburg, New York

Two-year, private, suburban. 300 men; 300 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee: \$10.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and required interview. Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission. Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for the program. Precollege orientation program required during August. Remedial help is available on the recommendation of committee on academic standards. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors or advisers, may accept or not. Summer school required. In 1969-70, about 7% of the enrolled minority/poverty students dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 27% for other students.

For further information: Sister M. Virgilia, FSSJ, Financial Aid Coordinator, Hilbert College, Hamburg, New York 14075.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges Geneva, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,100 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT, ACT, and College Board English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority "disadvantaged" applicants considered primarily on the basis of academic promise as revealed in school recommendations and progress in high school grade reports.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, and other emergencies which may not come under personal expenses. PCS required. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Minority/poverty program is for all minority students who wish to apply. 75 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; 44 minority/poverty freshmen accepted for matriculation, fall 1970. A planned opportunity program for minority/poverty students for summer 1971. Tutorial program in operation; offered on request and assigned if needed. Counseling and advisers are available on same basis as above. In the past 2 years 10% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 13% for other students.

For further information: Ronald F. Reed, Assistant to the Deans, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York 14456.

Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,387 men; 2,343 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (or a minimum of 12 academic units),

high school equivalency. SAT required, but ACT will be accepted as a substitute. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendations from high school counselor and a teacher. Closing date for admissions application: January 2. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request of high school counselor.

NOAH is a special admissions program in which standard admissions materials are used primarily for counseling; admission is determined through personal interviews. The Concerned Faculty program provides admission on the regular basis of 16 academic units, SAT scores at 500, and rank in top half of high school class.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Of 70 students enrolled in NOAH in 1969-70 approximately 99% were black or Puerto Rican. NOAH is not restricted to any ethnic group. Annually 15 additional students are admitted. After completing a 5-week summer program, the student is allowed to take a normal work load (up to 15 semester hours). He is assigned an adviser and may obtain tutorial or remedial help upon request. The attrition rate has been approximately 30%, which is slightly less than the university-wide rate.

For further information: James E. Boatwright, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York 11550.

Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Four-year, private, Wesleyan Church of America. Urban campus in Buffalo, but main campus is rural. 513 men; 657 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: academic requirements are the same as for other students. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students. Also, tuition deposit deadline delayed until application for grant has been processed.

Test scores and grades are used for placement and scheduling of classes. Students take a limited load of studies.

Aid granted to students with total need: maximum grant of \$800 applies on total cost of approximately \$2,700 for tuition, fees, room and board, and books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The college has a work-study program, and federal and state loans and grants are available, as are some 30 other scholarships and loans.

In 1969-70, the first year of the program, 10 minority/poverty students enrolled in it, 8 on the main campus and 2 on the Buffalo campus. 9 of these students returned in fall of 1970, and 1 transferred to another college. 18 students were expected to enroll under the program in 1970-71, and approximately 18 in 1971-72. A portion of program funds are allocated for counseling and tutorial services where needed.

For further information: Charles Pocock, Director of Student Recruitment, Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744.

Hunter College of The City University of New York New York, New York

Four-year, public, urban. Housing facilities available: none, except for some of the students in the B.S. nursing program.

Out-of-state students accepted (new provision for limited number of non-New York residents on fee-paying basis). High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required but SAT recommended. No interview required prior to acceptance. Other requirements: tests and interview required prior to registration in classes. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 for September.

The minority/poverty programs at The City University system, of which Hunter is a part, are centrally organized and the students allocated to the individual colleges. See The City University of New York.

For further information: Joan Hollinghurst, Admissions Director, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

Iona College, New Rochelle, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 2,200 men; 240 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: secondary school recommendation, personal recommendation, nonacademic school participation. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Although the primary consideration in admissions is the personal interview, performance in senior year of high school weighs heavily; strength of counselor's recommendation and nonacademic and extra-school activities complete the picture.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 24 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; about 15 freshmen are expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. College orientation program required during August. Students meet in groups each week with assigned counselors. In the past 2 years about 35% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 15% for other students.

For further information: Program Director, Project GLIM, Iona College, New Rochelle, New York 10801. For financial aid information: Richard P. Biondi, Financial Aid Officer.

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 1,673 men; 2,022 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decisions are based on recommendations, school and community activities, and to some extent grades. The emphasis is placed on a student's academic potential rather than his grade-point average.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The Educational Opportunity Program is for all minority/poverty students. The number of these students enrolled at Ithaca College for September 1970 was 95. The college expects to enroll at least 40 freshman students for September 1971. Each year a number of these students are required to attend a summer program prior to beginning their freshman year. The students participating in this program are required to take English composition, which is supplemented by tutorials, and another basic freshman course. During the regular school year, the minority/poverty students are able to obtain tutorial assistance for all courses in which they desire help. There are also 2 counselors available to assist them with academic or personal problems.

For further information: Louis J. Baldwin, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York

Four-year, private, Baptist, rural. 845 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test (for placement purposes only) and a foreign-language test if student is continuing study of a language studied in high school. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In order of importance, admissions decisions are based on individual grades, class rank or average, recommendations, activities, and SAT or ACT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Approximately 53 minority/poverty students enrolled in fall of 1970. The Educational Opportunity Program requires attendance at a summer session, which consists of 3 courses with tutorial assistance and social-cultural pro-

graming. Tutorial assistance and limited course load may be recommended for regular academic year. Counselors assigned to summer session. The guidelines are those directed by New York State. Minority/poverty students who are not in the Educational Opportunity Program are considered for regular admission on the basis of individual criteria.

For further information: Thomas L. Budd, Director of Admissions, Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York 14478. For financial aid information: Ronald D. Erickson, Director of Financial Aid.

Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 1,000 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: a mathematics test, the English Composition Test, and a modern foreign language test. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation by high school and individual testing in some cases. Closing date for admissions application: March 1 preferred. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on basis of potential to succeed as revealed by high school achievement and recommendations. Test scores are used primarily for placement. A student's nonacademic activities are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Loans are available for travel and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Aid is limited. Application deadline is firm.

All minority students who demonstrate exceptional financial need are eligible. Program basically consists of the regular college curriculum limited where necessary by lighter course loads and summer school and special counseling and tutoring. There is no set special program but one which is individually set according to a student's needs. About 25-30 enrolled for fall 1970, 15-20 of whom will be new students; about 15-20 new students expected in 1971-72.

For further information: Edward J. Gorman, Director of Admissions, Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York 13214. For financial aid information: Joseph A. Russo, Coordinator of Financial Aid.

Long Island University-The Brooklyn Center Brooklyn, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 4,000 men; 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. College Board Achievement Test in a foreign language required for placement if appropriate. No

interview required. Closing date for admissions application: June 1 (later applications will be considered however).

Test scores even if low (-400) are not in themselves a barrier to admission. Grades, recent experience, and apparent realistic desires are given more consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Students are given a financial aid package including work-study aid and loans to meet total need if it is necessary. The university tries to serve commuting students first, rather than resident students, but this is not a rigid policy.

Martin Luther King Scholarship Program has project director who gives individual counseling to students in the program. Special class for this group in English and mathematics are provided. The program is still in the developmental stages (2 years old), and initial evaluations indicate some changes may be needed. Direction and content of changes has not been defined as yet.

For further information: Dan Tyson, Director of Admission, Long Island University-The Brooklyn Center, 385 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

Manhattan College, New York, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 3,600 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I, and a test of student's choice. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Motivation as reflected by grades is important in the admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Special program is for students who are educational and economically disadvantaged; 45 students are enrolled in the program for 1970-71. The same number are expected to be enrolled for 1971-72. Remedial assistance courses are offered during the summer before they enter as freshmen. Tutorial and remedial help is assigned to the students. Counselors are also assigned.

For further information: Francis T. Boyle, Director of Admissions and Freshman Scholarships, Manhattan College, Manhattan College Parkway, Bronx, New York 10471.

Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 6 men; 1,187 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (in some cases), commercial (in some cases), high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 Col-

lege Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and any 2 others. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15 if possible. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In admissions, the college is looking for two types of students: (1) a qualified student whose academic performance indicates a readiness to assume a full academic program at the college, and (2) a high-risk student whose high school background has not prepared her sufficiently. For the high-risk students the college has a special admissions procedure that places emphasis on interviews and recommendations; the college permits these students to take the program more slowly and provides the necessary tutorial assistance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: when funds are completely depleted.

The FAQ is used for minority students. These students are not asked to take a National Defense Student Loan until their senior year, if then. Nor are they asked to take a job during their freshman, and perhaps their sophomore, year.

The program, for all minority group students, included 73 by spring 1970 semester. About 10 graduated or transferred and about 25 entered in the fall. Only some of these students are asked to come in summer for one supportive course taken in conjunction with a college-level course, this year English. Minority-group students may take the degree program more slowly if needed and desired. Counseling and tutorial help is available upon request.

For further information: Jean Hunter, RSCJ, Director of Admissions, Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York 10577. For financial aid information: M. Barbara Mitchell, RSCJ, Director of Financial Aid.

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,200 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

No individual criteria would preclude admission. All evidence available is reviewed and a judgment is made as to whether the candidate has a reasonably good chance of succeeding academically. Perhaps the most weight is given to the subjective evaluation of the interviewer. Of equal importance are evaluations of those who know the candidate, guidance counselors, teachers, and so forth.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Each student receives a financial package consisting of government grants, loans, and King Scholars grant. Books, travel, and personal expenses are not usually covered, but assistance is given in critical cases. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Program assists students from minority/poverty backgrounds. The poverty level

is based on the criteria used for federal programs. The program accepts approximately 20 students each year from the mid-Hudson Valley of New York State and the metropolitan area of New York City. A few students have been accepted from out-of-state. During the 1970-71 school year, there are approximately 66 students enrolled in this program. No formal admission requirements must be met by the student; however, there must be some reasonable assurance that the student will eventually be able to perform at the college level. This assurance is usually obtained through a review of transcripts, teachers' and counselors' evaluations, interviews, standardized scores. No one of these is an excluding factor; the greatest emphasis is placed on professional judgments of ability made by counselors and teachers. During the summer prior to the freshman year, students generally enroll in an intensive summer program of remediation in order to maximize their chances of success during the freshman year; two summer courses are offered for credit. During the first year, King Scholars are fully matriculated students carrying slightly reduced course loads. In addition, they have access to tutoring and counseling. Students are usually enrolled in courses selected so that a reasonable degree of success is assured. During the first year, students are assisted in applying for whatever financial aid they are entitled to. The expectation is that the student will be able fully to support himself during the remaining years of college. Should he not be able to do so, funds would be made available, as needed, to assure his completion of college. The percentage of enrolled minority/poverty students who have dropped out in the last two years has been approximately 12%. This percentage is slightly higher than that of the total student body.

For further information: David M. Flynn, Director of Admissions, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601.

Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York

Four-year, private, independent (predominantly Roman Catholic), suburban. 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: attendance at spring and summer preparatory courses. Closing date for admissions application: none. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Decisions are based mainly on recommendations of community leaders and high school personnel.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board if possible, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

The Community Leadership Program aims at providing opportunity for students from poverty areas surrounding the college, mainly in the towns of Portchester, White Plains, Elmsford, Greenburgh, the Tarrytowns, and Ossining.

Any girl from the area surrounding the college who wants a college education but is unable to go on because of marks

and money is eligible. To qualify for full financial aid, a student must be from a poverty-level family as defined by New York State's Higher Education Opportunity Program's guidelines (\$4,400 annual income with 1 dependent to \$9,850 with 10 dependents). Currently 13 girls are enrolled in sophomore class; 20 will enter freshman class, 15 of whom have full tuition scholarships (New York State Scholar Incentive Awards and federal College Work-Study money included). 15 scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen each year. Financial aid can be arranged for an additional 5 girls who do not fall specifically into the poverty guidelines but are judged to have need. Students are required to participate in a spring and summer language arts program (credit given for summer work). After entrance students might be required to take a writing or mathematics course during January or June depending on their need. During the regular semesters they select their own courses from the regular curriculum; they may carry a lighter course load. Tutorial and remedial help are provided. Some group counseling may be provided. Individual counseling is available at student's request.

For further information: Sister Maureen Kelleher, Assistant to the Dean for Special Programs, Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York 10591.

Marymount Manhattan College, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 627 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and any other 2 tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: no deadline. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college uses grades and test scores as a guide in admissions. However, community activities and recommendations are important, too. Each applicant is treated as an individual case.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, depending on available funds. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

The college has a special program for minority/poverty students that includes remedial tutoring and financial aid. It is the Community Leadership Program. Students from Harlem and Fort Greene, Brooklyn, are eligible. In addition, other minority/poverty students are assisted as far as funds permit. Summer tutorial program usually required. 20 freshmen are expected to enroll for 1970-71 academic year.

For further information: Julianne Grace, Director of Admissions, or Eilene Bertsch, Director of Community Leadership Program, Marymount Manhattan College, 221 East 71 Street, New York, New York 10021. For financial aid information: Rita Bodie, Financial Aid Director.

Medaille College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 45 men; 350 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. College is considering ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students is individual decision. Application fee: \$15.

Grades and motivation to teach considered in admissions. Test scores used for placement in remedial coursework.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of tuition and fees. PCS required. FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Limited financial aid.

No specific program in motion in organized fashion. Beginning recruitment of core area students with possibility of summer course introduction to Medaille. Remedial coursework offered.

For further information: Sister Patricia Feidner, SSJ, Director of Admissions, Medaille College, Buffalo, New York 14214.

Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 350 men; 800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1 recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions requirements used chiefly to select applicants for limited number of places.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of half of tuition and fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 recommended.

College attempts to assist students under EOG Program.

The college enrolls 15 students per year from the Yonkers community under the auspices of the Community Leadership Program. Students receive precollege tutorial and summer remedial program. Tutorial and remedial help available and encouraged during term. Advising and counseling available. Students take reduced course load for 2 years to demonstrate achievement.

For further information: Eileen McMahon, Director, Community Leadership Program, Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522. For financial aid information: Sister Marion Dale, Student Financial Aid Officer.

Molloy Catholic College for Women Rockville Centre, New York

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 750 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: guidance counselor's recommendation for college's program. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic potential and motivation as indicated by the guidance counselor and at the required interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Minority or poverty students identified by guidance counselors or agencies are considered for the program. 7 students are currently enrolled and 6 additional freshmen are expected to enroll in 1970-72. An academic college course is required during the summer session, with group orientation and guidance; tutorial assistance is assigned if necessary; students meet with adviser weekly.

For further information: Sister Maryaline Zierle, Director of Admissions, Molloy College, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

Monroe Community College, Rochester, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 2,600 men; 2,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept Monroe County students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1.

High school record and test scores used to counsel applicant for placement in a program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The program is intended to provide disadvantaged students in the Rochester metropolitan area with the opportunity to pursue realistic careers or transfer programs in a comprehensive community college.

For further information: David Borden, Associate Director of Admissions, Monroe Community College, Rochester, New York 14607. For financial aid information: Nicholas Proia, Director of Transfer, Placement, and Financial Aid.

Nassau Community College Garden City, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 8,800 men; 7,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-county students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: none, but early fall is recommended. Applications are considered in order of receipt. Application fee: \$5, waived until accepted, then required of accepted students.

Special interviews by Project Opportunity staff and spon-

sorship by high school. Sincerity of purpose is chief criteria.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses (some). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: can apply after acceptance.

Project Opportunity is for all students from any minority/poverty group. The college expects to enroll 150 students in 1970-71, as it has in the past 2 years. The summer program is essential, permission to continue is based on performance. Tutoring and counseling are available. The dropout rate is about the same as it is for the general enrollment.

For further information: Roger Russell, Director, Project Opportunity, Nassau Community College, Garden City, New York 11530. For financial aid information: Allan Gilbert, Director of Financial Aid.

Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,183 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English, mathematics, modern foreign language). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee: \$10.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in the counselor's recommendation, the interview, and high school record. Tests are used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (partial), fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Participation in seminars and workshops for the disadvantaged. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Supportive services in relation to tuition, remedial help, counseling, and tutoring are offered.

Nazareth's program is for all students who are culturally and economically disadvantaged. The college will admit 20 students for the academic year 1970-71. Required courses are geared to the student's individual needs as well as extra time spent on these courses. Tutorial and remedial help is based upon faculty and student needs. All students have counseling help and students in the Higher Education Opportunity Program have individual counselors assigned on a part-time basis. Out of 10 students in the 1969-70 program, 2 left during the year because of marriage and change of address. One student left on the recommendation of the dean to take summer session or part-time study.

For further information: Sister Jamesetta, Director of Counseling Services, Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14610. For financial aid information: Dana Bergh, Director of Financial Aid.

New York Institute of Technology Old Westbury, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,600 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: a minimum of 2 units of high school mathematics and a unit of science. If a student majors in science or a technology, the 2 mathematics units must be algebra and plane geometry or algebra and intermediate algebra. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee: \$15.

The following, in their respective order, are of primary importance for admission: high school average in academic units, College Board test scores, and a personal evaluation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The minority/poverty program is based primarily on financial need as shown by information on the PCS. Currently, there are 76 minority/poverty students enrolled; approximately 40 more are expected to enroll in the fall of 1971. The program is designed specifically to prepare students who are below par in the fundamentals and bring them up to the necessary level. This program may be completed either in the summer or as part of the student's course load in the fall. Additional tutorial and remedial help is available on request as well as counseling services.

For further information: Arden H. DeBrun, Director of Admissions, New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, New York 11568. For financial aid information: A. Neiderback, Director Financial Aid.

New York-Phoenix School of Design New York, New York

Three-year, four-year, private, urban. 90 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Other requirements: portfolio of work (art and design). Closing date for admissions application: May 1, first quarter; August 1, second quarter; December 1, third quarter; March 1, fourth quarter. Application fee: \$10.

High school diploma or equivalent and ability to draw are the only requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, art materials. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: same time as admissions application. Internships and work-study arrangements are available.

All minority students are accepted if qualified. At present, 15% are minority students; the same number are expected to enroll in the next freshman class. No extra time is re-

quired. Tutorial and counseling help is available. About 11% of the minority students drop out, compared to 15% of other students.

For further information: A. J. Prusmack, Director, New York-Phoenix School of Design, New York, New York 10016.

New York University, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 7,500 men; 4,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable (depending upon individual circumstances): academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview often required. Closing date for admissions application: January 5. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students with appropriate notice from counselor.

Consideration of minority/poverty students depends entirely upon individual circumstances — there are no minimum criteria, but space is limited, as are available funds.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (sometimes), personal expenses (sometimes). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 5.

Martin Luther King Fund, for economically deprived students, has no racial or ethnic quotas, but the majority of recipients are black or Hispanic-American. Approximately 18% of each freshman class is from minority/poverty group. Academic support programs are individually arranged, depending upon need, and range from very intensive to supplemental in nature.

For further information: Herbert B. Livesey, Director of Admissions, New York University, New York, New York 10003.

New York University (University College) Bronx, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 1,200 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 16 high school academic units (year course) 4 English, 1 American history, 1 laboratory science, 2 language, 2 mathematics (algebra and plane geometry). Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admission based on academic potential as determined by high school record, test scores, and interview and recommendations. There are no cut-offs.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 5.

Minority groups not defined but include black and Hispanic-Americans. Estimated 200 now enrolled; 60 entering.

Requirements vary depending on the needs of the individual student, as does amount of counseling. Dropout rate not calculated but is very low.

For further information: Daniel S. Kimball, Chairman of Admissions, New York University, University College, Bronx, New York 10453. *For financial aid information:* Constantino Michos, Chairman of Financial Aid Committee.

Niagara County Community College Niagara Falls, New York

Two-year, public, urban. 1,000 men; 700 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: no specified date. Application fee: \$5.

Open door admissions policy for county students. Other applicants on a first come — first served basis, depending on space available.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

Affiliated with SEEK program.

For further information: Ronald J. Mirabelli, Director of Admissions, Niagara County Community College, Niagara Falls, New York 14303. *For financial aid information:* Steve Wilson, Financial Aids Counselor.

Niagara University, Niagara University, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,600 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Level I Mathematics, and a third test according to major). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: December 1 for September, July 1 for February. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Niagara University makes available full tuition scholarships to disadvantaged students from the Niagara Falls, New York — Niagara County area over any four-year period. The students selected for the scholarships may be black, American Indian, or a member of another underprivileged minority group. Special efforts will be made to discover students whose native intelligence and ability indicate fine aptitude for college work, but whose high school achievement, SAT scores, and other indicators of academic success are below standard. While at Niagara University, each student will be provided with the assistance of tutors for several hours each week, and given special examinations for the first 2 years of his college experience. Each student will be

expected to evidence constant and continued improvement during this period, culminating with the ability to achieve on a level commensurate with the regular college student at the university.

For further information: Russel F. Grauer, Director of Admissions, Niagara University, Niagara University, New York 14109. For financial aid information: Rev. Joseph G. Dunne CM, Chairman, Committee on Financial Aid.

Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York

Two-year, public, urban. 1,200 men; 900 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required, SAT encouraged. Interview required for some programs. Other requirements: auditions for performing arts curriculums (music, drama), professional aptitude tests for nursing and dental hygiene applicants. No closing date for admissions application: accept students through dates of registration. Application fee of \$5 waived for minority/poverty students if participants in formal programs for minority students.

The college maintains open admissions for minority/poverty students. High school diploma or equivalency diploma are only requirements.

Onondaga Community College, being a public community college, has no funds of its own. It administers federal government programs such as EOGP. State University of New York has its own SEEK program in which the college participates. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Most minority/poverty students at the college have participated in a 6-month precollege developmental program at the SEEK center in Syracuse, including remedial work in English, mathematics, basic sciences, college study skills, and so on. The application fee and all traditional admissions criteria are waived for these students at the time of admission. A general high school diploma or equivalency diploma are required, however. In 1969-70 about 30 minority students enrolled; about 50 are expected to enroll in 1970-71. The State University of New York pays for all tuition fees and books for these students and in some cases awards a monthly stipend. Tutorial assistance or special academic, personal, or financial problems are handled through the Office of Student Services; 1 or 2 counselors are assigned to work specifically with these students. The college is starting another project designed to assist American Indian students from the nearby Onondaga Indian Reservation. Attrition among the minority/poverty students is high—about 50 to 60%.

For further information: Baron Duncan, Counselor, Office of Student Personnel Services, Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York 13210. For financial aid information: Director of Financial Aid.

Pace College, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 3,500 men; 2,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Minimum 9 academic units (prefer algebra and plane geometry). Higher Education Opportunity Program is for residents of New York only. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: interview is required for the Management Career Program. Closing date for admissions application: no set date, early March advised. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students when requested by an authorized person or agency.

Overall record is evaluated with particular emphasis given to potential. Recommendations extremely important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees; funds for books, travel, and personal expenses may vary with program. Maintenance at home included and this may be used to pay for part of room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Pace has several programs for minority/poverty students, which encompass all types of students. Not all programs offer total aid, this depends on the PCS and the student interview. Remedial, tutorial, and counseling services available. Some summer work required in 1 program.

For further information: George Mims, Director of Special Programs, Pace College, New York, New York 10038. For financial aid information: William Collinson, Director of Scholarship and Financial Aid.

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 2,175 men; 1,750 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, College Board Achievement Tests (School of Architecture—English Composition Test and Mathematics, Level I or Level II; School of Engineering and Science—English Composition Test, Chemistry or Physics, and Level I or II Mathematics). Interview required. Other requirements: professional aptitude as revealed by record, portfolio, visual evidence, or art home examination. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon recommendation by counselor or minority/poverty organization.

Emphasis placed on motivation, professional preparation, letters of recommendation from teachers and minority/poverty organizations, extracurricular involvement in professional areas.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (where applicable), books, personal expenses (limited). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Pratt Institute serves minority/poverty students through

2 basic approaches. In July 1970, 32 students were enrolled in a program consisting of 1 or 1½ years of supportive academic and preprofessional studies, subsidized by the New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program. These students meet regularly with assigned counselors and tutors and will enter the regular professional programs when their supportive studies are concluded. Most minority/poverty applicants seeking admission into the regular professional programs are judged on the basis of motivation, professional preparation, recommendations, and extracurricular involvement in professional areas.

For further information: Gene P. Dean, Director of Admissions, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York 11205. For financial aid information: Jesse I. Galin, Associate Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Freshman Financial Aid.

Queensboro Community College of The City University of New York, Bayside, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 131 men; 123 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: College Placement Tests. Closing date for admissions application: March 15, and October 15. No application fee.

Students must take a placement examination in English and mathematics. Students are also rated as to their high school grade-point average. Students in special programs such as SEEK and College Discovery have their high school grade-point average waived.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel to and from school, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application. Students may receive help through EOGP and other federal programs.

Students are given applications from various agencies as well as from their high schools. They are chosen for their ability and their economic background.

For further information: Mary Bryce, Records Office, Queensboro Community College, Bayside, New York 11364. For financial aid information: Richard Zerbt, Financial Aid Officer.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,560 men; 176 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition, Physics or Chemistry, Mathematics Level I or II. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 1 year each of chemistry and physics, mathematics through trigonometry, and 4 years of English. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions decisions are strongly affected in the following order by these factors: (1) grades, especially in mathematics and science; (2) recommendations by mathematics and science teachers and guidance counselors; (3) test scores, notably the mathematics scores on SAT and Achievement Test; (4) outside activities. These requirements are used primarily for deciding whether a particular student has the potential for success at Rensselaer.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Realizing that minority/poverty students must pay more for goods and services than the average white middle-class family and have fewer goods to bring to college (typewriter, notebooks, and so forth), the institution factors the cost of these items in need analysis.

The program is designed to help those who have high academic potential but have been in some ways hampered because of educational and environmental disadvantages. The program includes an 8-week summer session prior to a student's freshman year, personal tutoring during the first year, and the opportunity to extend the bachelor's degree over a 5-year period. The program can accommodate 25-30 entering students per year.

For further information: Frederick A. Jackson II, Admissions Counselor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Student Affairs Center, Troy, New York 12181. For financial aid information: Robert S. Magee, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York

Four-year, private, Free Methodist, suburban. 288 men; 432 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I). Interview required. Other requirements: must be oriented toward church-affiliated college requiring 2 chapel periods per week. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

The college views the student's entire record considering how it can best contribute. Real value is placed on recommendations from school officials, agencies, and church leaders. The college community is small enough to permit close contact during entire application procedure.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none for these applicants.

The college's best contribution can be made with area students so that it can work closely with existing support areas acquainted with the student and his background.

For further information: David C. Morrow, Director of Admissions, Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New

York 14514. For financial aid information: David Rogers, Financial Aid Officer.

Rochester Institute of Technology
Rochester, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 3,512 men; 751 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted, majority are in-state. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Level I Mathematics Achievement Test required for some colleges. Interview recommended. Other requirements: portfolio for School of Art and Design. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee of \$25 waived for minority/poverty students if recommended by responsible person who knows the student.

For all admissions decisions the institution attempts to look at all factors that may be related to success. Since additional support services are provided for minority/poverty students the institution will accept a somewhat lower level of preparation for college study.

Aid granted to most students with total need covers cost of: tuition, board (noon meal for commuters only), books (about $\frac{1}{2}$), travel (for commuters only). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: normally March 1.

Because the institute is funded for support services under the New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, it follows the definitions and guidelines of this program. 20-25 students are expected in this program in 1970-71. These students will range from $\frac{1}{2}$ time academic courses with $\frac{1}{2}$ time support services to full-time academic. The institute is making massive use of its Counseling Center and Reading and Study Clinic. Summer precollege activities are offered. Most of these students are expected to take more than 4 years for a bachelor's degree.

For further information: Donald A. Hoppe, Dean of Admissions and Records, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York 14623.

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 50 men; 1,250 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school grades, class rank, counselor's recommendation related to student's motivation toward college are important. SAT scores considered as supplementary information.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Minority students who have significant financial need are

eligible for the program. The small program includes 4 juniors, 13 sophomores, and approximately 10 incoming freshmen. In open discussion, these students have stated their preference to avoid any special attention. Reading improvement courses are available and any student who feels a need may enroll. Students in the program for the culturally different are strongly advised to enroll.

For further information: Alfred Zielonka, Assistant, Academic Dean, Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York 14226. For financial aid information: Sister M. Sarah Doran, OSF, Director of Financial Aid.

Russell Sage College, Troy, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 1,400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, foreign language (if academic background warrants it). Interview required. Other requirements: 4 letters of recommendation including 2 from school officials. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The admissions committee in reviewing minority/poverty applicants is primarily concerned with the academic promise as indicated through school recommendations or other valid means. Seriousness of purpose, out-of-school interests, and evidence of any particular strengths revealed through the personal interview are also considered important. The academic record and test scores are used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. If financial need is less than total, the awards will be adjusted to smaller amounts. Students eligible for the Academic Opportunity Consortium program will be given aid to cover need plus personal expenses.

The program at Russell Sage College for minority/poverty students will begin with the class entering as freshmen in September 1970. Initially this program, in cooperation with the Academic Opportunity Consortium program of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union College, and Skidmore College, will enroll identified minority students who have financial need and who reside in the 5 counties of the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area. It is expected that 10 women will be the first group to begin this program at Russell Sage College. They will attend a precollege session at the Skidmore College campus in the summer of 1970 and enroll at Russell Sage College in September with a limited course load. Effective for the fall of 1971, an additional program will be available for minority/poverty students and will be expanded to include students from any geographic area.

For further information: Frances H. Clark, Assistant Director of Admissions, Russell Sage College, Troy, New

York 12180. For financial aid information: Frances P. Healy, Dean.

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, New York

Four-year, private, Catholic, rural. 1,400 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT and English Composition Achievement Test required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: no deadline. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The Committee on Admissions "winks" at SAT scores. There must be objective evidence that minority students will be able to handle desired program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: December 1.

All minority/poverty students who have financial need are eligible for program. About 20 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970. No precollege program required unless decided by admissions board. So far, 2 minority students have been lost because of academic deficiencies.

For further information: Rev. Dermot A. Collins, OFM, Director of Admissions, St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York 14778. For financial aid information: Bernice Kinnear, Financial Aid Officer.

St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,350 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in grades, recommendations, and personal interview on campus. Test scores are used primarily for course placement after admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (partial), fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 20. Financial aid applicants must meet the guidelines of Higher Education Opportunity Program of the New York State Education Department for aid. Preference is given to students from the Rochester metropolitan area.

The program is for students who are both educationally and economically disadvantaged. 30 students are expected in 1970-71; 15 freshmen are expected in 1971-72. A summer course in English comprehension and expression is encouraged but not required. Counseling is provided, and the students are expected to use tutors.

For further information: John G. Beck, Director of Admissions, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York 14618. For financial aid information: Vincent Vater, Director of Student Financial Aid.

St. John's University, Jamaica, New York

Two-year, four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 5,353 men; 3,271 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee: \$10. Fee may be waived if student is in a program.

University has 4-year programs, 2-year programs, and a special admissions program. Students are considered on basis of potential as determined by interview, and school recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition and fees. Closing date for aid application: April 1. University has a special Rev. Martin L. King Scholarship Program.

The College Admissions Program (CAP) at St. John's admits the majority of its students from the minority/poverty group. Geared to "high risk" students or "under-achievers," the program gives specific emphasis to minority-group students. American Negroes, Spanish-surnamed Americans, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Aleutians are considered members of minority groups. Parental income of less than \$3,500 is considered poverty level. Based on a voluntary report submitted by each student prior to fall registration, an estimated 7% of all 1970 students are minority/poverty; 10% is estimated for fall 1971. Required courses for students who enroll in summer or fall are 6 weeks long and cover basic skills in writing, reading, and mathematics. In addition, social science courses are offered as electives to those students capable of carrying a heavier load. Tutorial and remedial work are assigned and always available on a student's request. Tutorial assistance is from upperclassmen who volunteer their services or from faculty members who wish to be of further assistance outside the normal class schedule. Students participating in CAP are assigned counselors in addition to normal supervision by the director of the program.

For further information: William J. Gorman, Senior Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, St. John's University, Jamaica, New York 11432. For financial aid information: Joseph Sciamie, Financial Aid Officer.

Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 160 men; 568 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: Jan-

uary 15. Application fee for minority/poverty students \$5.

The SAT is only one of the factors considered in selecting students. Heavy reliance is placed on the school record and recommendations. Sarah Lawrence is a member of the Cooperative College Center whose aim is to provide higher education for students with academic potential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15. The financial aid program at the college includes grants-in-aid, loans, employment, EOGF funds, and other sources of aid.

Sarah Lawrence is an adviser to the Cooperative College Center which prepares disadvantaged students for admission to other liberal arts colleges in their junior year. The course of study at the Center is conceived as a lower-division program leading directly into an upper-division liberal arts program.

For further information: Edythe Bobrow, Financial Aid Officer, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708.

Siena College, Loudonville, New York

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1,300 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Students are encouraged to take the English Composition Achievement Test, a foreign language Achievement Test if it corresponds to the intended program of study, and mathematics if the student intends to major in science. There is no firm requirement. Interview required. Other requirements: campus visit, if possible. Expenses defrayed by the college. Closing date for admissions application: March 1 (flexible). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Emphasis placed on recommendations and exposure to college preparatory courses. Activities, character, leadership potential taken into consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Summer school program—expenses defrayed through state, federal and foundation support. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. The short form of the PCS is acceptable. A financial statement from a social agency or authorized college advisory service will be acceptable in place of a PCS.

Summer opportunity program offers marginal candidates a 6-week program in which a student takes 2 courses for academic credit. Successful completion of the program enables the student to take a reduced course load during his freshman year. There is a reading clinic. Psychological services, cultural, social, and recreational activities are provided. During the academic year, tutorial programs and follow-up are provided for participants of the summer readiness program. This program is a cooperative endeavor spon-

sored by several colleges held in Saratoga during the months of July and August.

For further information: Norwood Davis, Director, Academic Opportunity Consortium, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. For financial aid information: Harry W. Wood, Director of Admissions, Siena College, Loudonville, New York 12211.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,798 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others in unrelated areas). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: October 1 for early decision; February 15 for regular decision. Application fee of \$20 waived for minority/poverty students upon request by counselor or other responsible person.

Grades and test scores are assessed in the light of the student's socioeconomic background. Counselor's recommendations and personal interviews, if possible, are carefully reviewed.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Approximately 15 minority/poverty students enrolled each year. Acceptance based on successful completion of a 6-week summer program consisting of freshman English and a laboratory science. Student may take a lightened course of 3 subjects fall semester if necessary. Counseling and tutoring are available. The college has black, Puerto Rican, and American Indian students presently enrolled.

For further information: Norwood Davis, Coordinator, Academic Opportunity Consortium, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. For financial aid information: Edward Marsh, Director of Financial Aid.

State University of New York at Albany Albany, New York

Four-year, public, suburban. 3,716 men; 3,977 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required, any standard test recommended. No interview required. Other requirements: 2 letters of recommendation submitted with the application. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores viewed for evidence of academic prowess in at least 1 area; also used for placement purposes; excellence in outside activities as reported by competent references given great weight.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal ex-

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penses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Smaller award made if need is less than total.

All students (minority especially) judged to have substantial potential in spite of poor high school achievement and/or students judged to have substantial financial need are considered eligible for the program. 350 minority group students were enrolled in all classes in fall of 1970; number will rise to 600 in fall of 1971. Students meet regularly in groups and, whenever necessary, individually with assigned counselors. Developmental courses in English, mathematics, and reading skills are offered. Tutorial help is available in any subject area. During the first 2 years of operation of the program the total attrition has been 30.5% compared to 20% for the student body as a whole.

For further information: Bettye Zeringue, Admissions Counselor, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12203. For financial aid information: Edith Kearns, Financial Aids Counselor.

State University of New York at Binghamton Binghamton, New York

Four-year, public, urban. 2,500 men; 2,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: not fixed. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Some attention is given to high school grades and scores on standardized tests but primary emphasis is on recommendations reflecting unusual readiness for higher education.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Open to all students not meeting the usual entrance criteria, whose failure to do so is a function of circumstances beyond their control (for example, difficult home circumstances, attendance at a noncompetitive, nonacademic high school, and so on). 230 enrolled in September 1970; 150 additional freshmen are expected to enroll September 1971. There is an orientation program during August; tutorial and counseling help is available.

For further information: John Benson, Coordinator, Special Admissions Program, State University of New York at Binghamton, Binghamton, New York 13901. For financial aid information: Cleveland Mack, Financial Aids Counselor.

State University of New York at Buffalo Buffalo, New York

Four-year, public, urban. 14,920 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high

school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, or New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test, or State University Admission Examination are recommended but not required. Interview required. Other requirements: 2 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

A personal interview is required for each applicant. The university tries to determine seriousness of purpose and potential for success. Grades are considered secondarily. Tests are required only for placement in developmental courses.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1. Loans and work-study programs are available.

All students are welcome to apply for admission. They are accepted on the basis of their economic and/or academic disadvantage. The Experimental Program in Independent Study at the university had 400 students enrolled in 1969-70; 275 more were enrolled in fall, 1970. Developmental courses are suggested for students who need them. These courses must be successfully completed. Regular university courses are taken at the same time. Tutorial help is available on request. Counselors are assigned to each student and maintain close contact throughout the freshman and sophomore years.

For further information: Shirley H. Arnold, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs, State University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York 14214. For financial aid information: Gary Blumberg, Assistant to the Director, Financial Aids Office.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, Alfred, New York

Two-year, public, rural. 1,700 men; 1,950 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test or State University Admission Examination. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Criteria: educational, cultural, and economic disadvantage plus graduation from high school or its equivalent.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none for this program.

Program established to serve primarily western New York's educationally, economically, and culturally disadvantaged students of all races. Number of freshmen (1970) expected to be 25, total 45. Program is essentially 3 years with first year including remedial English and mathematics, study skills, and a sociology seminar plus some credit

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courses; Tutorial help and special counseling available.

For further information: Donald H. Gibbs, Director of Admissions, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, Alfred, New York 14802. For financial aid information: Herman Sicker, Director of Financial Aids.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill
Cobleskill, New York

Two-year, public, rural. 1,600 men; 1,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test, or State University Admission Examination recommended but not required. Interview required. Other requirements: a desire to do college work. Closing date for admissions application: depends upon how soon quota is filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In addition to grades and test scores, the college looks very strongly at the student's motivation or desire to enter college. Cobleskill also tries to match students with the college. Urban dwellers tend to adjust to urban schools better, rural dwellers tend to adjust to rural campuses.

Financial aid: It costs about \$2,000 to attend Cobleskill per year; however, aid granted depends upon financial need of the student. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: spring preceding fall entry. Students who are classified as educationally and economically deprived generally qualify for EOGP and Educational Opportunity Program grants, as well as NDSLP funds.

Any student who falls into the disadvantaged category qualifies. 25 students are currently enrolled, 25 more are expected to enroll. Developmental course in English, reading, and mathematics are offered. Extra time required depends on how well the student proceeds with his studies. Tutorial and counseling assistance is available. The dropout rate is very low — only 3 last year.

For further information: William A. Washington, Educational Opportunity Program Director, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, Cobleskill, New York 12043. For financial aid information: Stuart Dix, Financial Aid Officer.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale
Farmingdale, New York

Two-year, public, suburban. 2,510 men; 1,392 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, and recommendations are used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none.

The program is designed to give academically and economically disadvantaged students, regardless of ethnic origin, an opportunity to acquire a college education. Farmingdale, through this program, is attempting to reach high school students who would not otherwise have the opportunity for a college education. For 1970-71 expected enrollment was 125. Preparatory courses offered for these students in the summer are in mathematics, biology, physics, and English. Extra courses required after entrance in the fall are reading and study skills. Tutorial and remedial help is available for minority/poverty students upon request. Counseling is also available upon request. The percentage of enrolled minority/poverty students who have dropped out in the last 2 or 3 years is 40%, compared to the percentage of 50% who have dropped out otherwise.

For further information: Ramon Rodriguez, Assistant Dean of Special Programs, State University of New York College at Farmingdale, Farmingdale, New York 11735. For financial aid information: Carl R. Bello, Director of Financial Aid.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville
Morrisville, New York

Two-year, public, rural. 1,500 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus, off campus (limited).

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test. Interview recommended. Other requirements: vary according to major. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Cases handled individually.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: none at this time.

Program is not for any specific minority group. Definition of a student's eligibility determined by criteria set up by Higher Education Opportunity Program of New York State. Currently 35 students in program; more than 40 expected in 1971-72. No specific courses required during summer before entrance. Tutorial program and remedial courses established to help students. Students are assigned to counselors of their own culture. Program has been in existence 2½ years, there are no figures available on the dropout rate at present.

For further information: Margaret Horton, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, State University of New York College at Morrisville, Morrisville, New York 13408.

New York: State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Buffalo to State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Fredonia

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Buffalo
Buffalo, New York

Four-year, public, urban. 2,100 men; 4,100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted occasionally. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required for out-of-state students. New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test or the State University Admissions Examination required for in-state students. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for Upward Bound and SEEK students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as determined by school recommendations, required interview, high school preparation, and admissions test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 28.

By means of a work-study program, NDSLP, and EOGP, students can meet their financial needs.

Minority/poverty applicants who have shown financial need and who are judged to have academic potential are eligible for the program. Students who have extensive academic deficiencies are advised to explore the SEEK program. There are nearly 1,000 minority/poverty students (in SEEK and in regular programs) in the college. About 200 more are expected in 1971-72.

For further information: Henry D. Olsen (for regular admissions), Coordinator of Special Programs, or Raymond Eberle (for SEEK), Dean of Students, State University College at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York 14222. For financial aid information: William Troy, Director of Financial Aids.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Cortland
Cortland, New York

Four-year, public, rural. 2,050 men; 2,950 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted, but state guidelines enable college to fund only New York State residents. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test or State University Admissions Examination for in-state students. Student athletes required to take SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: no set date; May 1 suggested; dependent on number of applications and number of places available. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College attempts to admit students to Project Opportunity who it feels have the academic potential to do college level

work. Obviously, this potential is not usually demonstrated in the traditional manner. College looks for trends in the academic record, persistency in pursuing an academic program, out-of-school responsibility (job, home responsibilities), clarity of writing style in the autobiographical sketch.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: same date as closing of applications for Educational Opportunity Program applicants.

Project Opportunity is designed to admit students who demonstrate academic potential despite a background of economic, educational, and social deprivation and particularly those students who have been victimized by ethnic discrimination. A prerequisite for consideration is that applicants meet the Educational Opportunity Program guidelines. A 7-week summer program of credit course work and remedial study skills work is required of all students accepted for the fall term. Project Opportunity students take a lighter course load (9-12 hours) for the fall semester than does the regular freshman. At present there are 90 students at Cortland who were accepted via Project Opportunity and another 50 openings for the summer program of 1971. A limited number of applicants will be accepted for the spring semester of 1971.

For further information: David E. Charland, Admissions Counselor-Project Opportunity Coordinator, State University of New York College at Cortland, Miller Administration Building, Cortland, New York 13045.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Fredonia
Fredonia, New York

Four-year, public, rural. 1,700 men; 2,300 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: varies. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The university looks at high school achievement, Regents Scholarship Examination scores, and good recommendations from counselor. For minority students a high school average of 75% or higher and college preparatory background is looked for. For Educational Opportunity Program candidates there is no educational cutoff. Student must be a high school graduate with some academic preparation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. With regularly admitted minority students the university tries to meet their full need. Students in the Educational Opportunity Program receive a stipend plus a college grant-in-aid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

All minority students who have financial need judged to

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be substantial are eligible for the program. In 1970-71 the university will have 40 students in its special program. There is no required summer program at the present time. There is a summer orientation session in July. Tutoring and supportive services are available.

For further information: Jeffrey Wallace, Administrative Associate for Admissions and Records, State University of New York College at Fredonia, Fredonia, New York 14063. For financial aid information: Frank DiNoto, Director Financial Aids.

**State University of New York College
of Arts and Science at Geneseo**
Geneseo, New York

Four-year, public, rural. Approximately 5,000 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT and New York State Scholarship College Qualification Test required. Interview recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants considered on basis of academic promise revealed in state test, high school record, and recommendations of teachers and counselors.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Financial need is met through a variety of sources, including federal and state funds.

All students, especially minority students who may not have been able to demonstrate their true ability, are considered for the program. The program involves a 6-week summer session geared to prepare students for the academic climate at Geneseo. Approximately 90 full-time students participate. About 8% of students have dropped out, as compared to 13% for other students. Tutoring, counseling, and other special help is available.

For further information: Sam Green, Jr., Coordinator of Special Programs, State University of New York College at Geneseo, Geneseo, New York 14454. For financial aid information: Richard Welch, Director of Financial Aids.

**State University of New York College
of Arts and Science at New Paltz**
New Paltz, New York

Four-year, public, rural. 5,164 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test or State University Admissions Examination. SAT required for out-of-state students. Interview required. Other requirements: complete regular college application and Special Admissions Program application. Closing date for admissions applica-

tion: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Interview is the major means of student selection. Test scores are not used as a basis for admission into special program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Special Admissions Program is designed for students identified as economically or educationally disenfranchised. Students are selected who show evidence of ability to achieve at the college. 70 students have been enrolled in the program. 60 new students expected to enroll in fall 1970. New entrants are usually required to attend the College Readiness Institute (summer program). Professional counseling is available to students.

For further information: Rufus K. Newlin, Associate Dean of Students, State University of New York College at New Paltz, New Paltz, New York 12561. For financial aid information: Howard Reed, Financial Aid Officer.

**State University of New York College
of Arts and Science at Old Westbury**
Oyster Bay, New York

Four-year, public, suburban. 125 men; 125 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FAQ required. No closing date for aid application. Students must file college's financial aid application.

For further information: Paul W. Welcher, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, State University of New York College at Old Westbury, Oyster Bay, New York 11771. For financial aid information: Stephanie Morel, Financial Aid Officer.

**State University of New York College
of Arts and Science at Potsdam**
Potsdam, New York

Four-year, public, rural. 1,200 men; 2,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted; but only state residents receive financial support. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency—assuming mathematics and science requirements are met. New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test required. Interview required. Other requirements: audition for music students. Closing date for admissions application: April 1 recommended. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

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to State University of New York Maritime College*

College uses the results of the interview, counselors' recommendations, and other evidence of motivation and latent ability to a greater extent with these students; test scores and grades are used correspondingly less.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1 recommended.

The State University College at Potsdam introduced its Expanding Opportunity Program in September 1968. This program is designed for students who give evidence of academic ability, but who have been disadvantaged both economically and academically to such an extent that they are unable to compete for admission and achieve a satisfactory college record in the freshman year. By providing features as follows, it is anticipated that academic success can become a reality for students for whom this success could not have been predicted: (1) Required summer program of at least 6 weeks in which 6 semester hours of coursework may be completed. (2) Tutoring in sufficient depth to meet the needs of the individual student. Total enrollment in the program expected to be 25 in 1970, 50 in 1971 and eventually 5 percent of the college enrollment. The college is expected to have an appropriate mix of students of various races.

For further information: John H. Letarte, Director of Admissions, State University of New York College at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York 13676. *For financial aid information:* Francis Healey, Student Financial Aid Officer.

**State University of New York College of Forestry
at Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York**

Four-year, public, urban. 1,120 men; 90 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT recommended; not required. New York State Regents Scholarship College Qualification Test required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: displayed interest in mathematics and science. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school record should show some potential for academic success or strong recommendation by college adviser, guidance counselor, principal.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, some personal expenses. Complete financial package arranged to meet the needs of the deserving student. Special grants and federal grants-in-aid supply funds. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The goal of the Forestry Education Opportunity Program is to provide increased access of disadvantaged students to a college education and to career opportunities in forestry and allied fields. A modest 2-year trial program was begun in 1968. The program coordinator ensures the smooth opera-

tion of the program and advises the students academically until they select a curriculum and are assigned an adviser in the appropriate department. He works in close cooperation with the director of admissions and the financial aids officer. Tutors have been recruited from the College's Senior Honorary Society and graduate students. 7 students have been admitted to date—5 in the fall of 1968, and 2 in 1969. Plans at present include careful evaluation of the program in the spring of 1970, and a concerted recruitment program to obtain both qualified undergraduate and graduate students from disadvantaged minority groups.

For further information: Robert L. Friedman, Director of Admissions, State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210. *For financial aid information:* John Reeves, Coordinator of Financial Aids.

**State University of New York Maritime College
Fort Schuyler, New York**

Four-year, public, suburban. 725 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Student must pass a Navy-type physical examination before final acceptance. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if part of regular organized program for such students in high school. Application fee (unless waived): \$5.

College uses grades and test scores along with recommendations and interviews to help determine general ability level. It is necessary for all successful candidates to present certain minimum units in mathematics, English, and science because this kind of remedial work is not offered at the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, uniforms. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Most aid opportunities for minority/poverty students are limited to New York State residents. Some federal help is available for out-of-state students.

Program is open to all minority/poverty groups. A summer institute in mathematics and English is available free of charge to minority/poverty students during the month of August. Limited amount of remedial work in English is available and some tutorial help is given by both students and faculty.

For further information: Lawrence Sciacchetano, Chairman of Student Policies Committee and Director of Equal Opportunity Program, State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, New York 10465. *For financial aid information:* Gerard J. Weber, Director of Financial Aids.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 5,386 men; 4,979 women, as of spring 1969, excluding forestry, law school, and graduate school. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. Only New York State residents admitted into Special Services Program. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Test requirements vary according to the specific college or school to which application is made. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

Students must generally meet the university's regular admissions requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. Students receiving full aid are expected, where possible, to work during summer. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 16.

Students who are admitted into the Supportive Services Program may attend a special August session before enrollment in the fall. Special help is given for those students who need it in English and mathematics. About 45-50 students are now in the program. Only in-state students are admitted into program. Personal and curriculum counseling is offered.

For further information: John L. Johnson, Assistant Provost for Minority Group Affairs, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210. *For financial aid information:* Arthur J. Fritz, Director of Financial Aid.

Union College, Schenectady, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 1,500 men; 125 women. Number of women expected to increase to 500 by 1974-75. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. No Achievement Tests required but English Composition Test recommended. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Some importance is attached to test scores and class rank. Interviews and recommendations from high school personnel and others are often equally important. College looks for a balance of ability and motivation.

Aid granted to students will cover that part of total cost (\$4,100) student's family cannot pay. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The Academic Opportunity Program is a consortium program of Union, Skidmore, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Siena, Russell Sage, and College of St. Rose. It is designed to bring minority/poverty students from Schenectady, Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Fulton, and Montgomery counties into the program. Students are accepted for admission to 1 of the 6 colleges if they complete a 6-week summer program of remedial work in writing, reading, study skills, and mathematics. In the fall, students work at a reduced course

load with close advising and readily available tutorial help.

For further information: Norwood C. Davis, Director of Academic Opportunity Program, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12308. *For financial aid information:* Joseph Maras, Director of Student Aid, Union College, Schenectady, New York 12308.

United States Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point, New York

Four-year, public, suburban. 1,100 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Tests required are Level I or II Mathematics and English Composition. Other requirements: Candidates must be citizens of the United States, at least 17 years of age but not over 22 on July 1 of year admitted. Must meet physical requirement and have a Congressional nomination. No application fee.

Students must have at least 15 units of credit. 7 units are required as follows: 3 units English, 3 mathematics (algebra, geometry, and/or trigonometry), 1 physics or chemistry. Test scores for the 3 required tests above must total no lower than 1,800 and must be no lower than 350 on any one test. Candidates are also judged on school and other activities.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. No special closing date for aid application. Students are given loans from alumni office or arrangements are made for loans from a local bank.

Recruitment program is underway for men from racial minority groups, regardless of their financial situation. No special remedial classes are offered. Remedial help is available on individual request. At present, there are 26 minority students at the academy.

For further information: Joe Scroggins, Jr., Assistant Dean and Director of Candidate Recruiting, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York 11024.

United States Military Academy, West Point, New York

Four-year, public, rural. 4,200 men. All housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. A high school diploma is not a prerequisite for admission to the academy. Under special circumstances, a student of exceptional ability may be admitted without one. SAT required. English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics Achievement Tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Admission is open to all male United States citizens between the ages of 17 and 22 who have never been married. In addition, all applicants must pass medical and physical aptitude examinations. Candidates must be nominated by a legal authority. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

The academy uses the "whole man" concept of evaluation for each candidate. Academics determine 60% of his "score." Leadership potential, which includes extracurricular activities, counts 30%. (If a student has had to work, and working has precluded extracurricular activities, his situation will receive due consideration.) Physical aptitude counts 10%. No test cutoff scores are used.

There are no tuition, room, or board charges for cadets. In addition, each cadet, as a member of the Armed Forces, receives a salary of over \$2,300 per year, from which he pays for uniforms, books, and incidental expenses. No closing date for aid application.

Since each cadet receives complete room, board, tuition, and medical and dental care at government expense, no program is directed toward poverty cases. "Minority" or "disadvantaged" means any person who feels discriminated against educationally because of race, religion, or financial circumstances. When such candidates are identified, the program is then oriented toward assisting them in obtaining a nomination and the credentials necessary for entrance into the academy. There are approximately 150 minority-group cadets enrolled at present. The school year for freshmen begins July 1. There are no extra or summer session courses required before entering. Tutorial assistance is available to all students upon request, as is counseling. The percentage of minority students who resign is considerably less than that for the rest of the Corps of Cadets.

For further information: Colonel Manley E. Rogers, Director of Admissions and Registrar, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996.

University of Rochester, Rochester, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 3,065 men; 2,143 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 Achievement Tests in English composition and 2 areas related to probable program of study required. No interview required. Recommended closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades achieved in major subjects and test scores (particularly SAT verbal score) are considered in admissions as well as in determining need for summer work.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required.

The Educational Opportunity Program is designed to provide opportunities for minority and low-income students. There are approximately 85 minority/poverty students enrolled at present. Special tutoring is available if needed. "Early start" summer program and individual counseling available.

For further information: Claire Hurst, Associate Director of Admissions, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627. For financial aid information: Robert Scrimgeour, Associate Director of Student Aid.

Utica College of Syracuse University Utica, New York

Four-year, private, suburban, rural. 1,100 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Students in the program are those who do not meet the regular admissions standards and are in need of financial support. 75 are currently in program. Introductory work is offered in English and other subjects in summer. Tutorial help is available. Students are assigned advisers.

For further information: Vincent Perry, Utica College, Utica, New York 13502. For financial aid information: Ken Kogut, Director of Financial Aid.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 350 men; 1,400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 Achievement Tests required in any 3 of the following fields: foreign language, mathematics or science, social studies, English composition or literature. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. November 1 for early decision candidates. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

The candidate's application form, grades, test scores, activities, and recommendations are all weighed together in an attempt to determine if that individual has made optimum use of the opportunities available to him, however great or limited they may have been. In the consideration of every candidate, but particularly when race or economic circumstances may have limited educational opportunity, evidence of determination to overcome disadvantage is given special recognition. Any of the various kinds of academic and personal information a candidate may offer for consideration may prove to be the basis for admissions, but none is necessarily most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1; November 1 for early decision candidates. Minority students are given preference for aid; no special qualifications are necessary.

Although Vassar College has no "special" program for minority/poverty students, it does have a flexible curriculum and supportive environment that may be conducive to the satisfaction of their particular needs. Because there are no required courses (for example foreign language or science) and the student who wishes to may set up his own program

of study, the curriculum allows an individual to follow his own interests and to lean on his particular strengths. Support in the form of tutors, study counselors and deans is readily available. In 1970 minority students represented about 5% of Vassar's student body.

For further information: Jerome S. Parker, Assistant Director of Admissions, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. For financial aid information: Mary-Alice Hunter, Director of Financial Aid.

Voorhees Technical Institute, New York, New York

Two-year, private, urban. 490 men; 10 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. College uses its own admissions test. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores, recommendations, and the personal interview are of primary importance. All other factors vary in importance depending on applicant's unique situation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel. Luncheon allowance, tutoring, and counseling are covered during first year. Closing date for aid application: September 15. Student must apply for New York Scholar Incentive award.

The college awards a free one-year college remedial and preparatory course followed by a 2-year college program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree in a field of technology. Students must be residents of New York State, have potential for successful completion of the program, need financial assistance, and need educational assistance. They must come from households with limited family incomes.

For further information: Steven Seligman, Director of Admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, New York, New York 10036.

Wells College, Aurora, New York

Four-year, private, rural. 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Achievement Tests required in English composition and 2 other areas. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations of teachers, counselors, and tutors are most helpful. Interview is used to acquaint candidate with the college and its environment. Scores are less important than scholastic performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

The number of black and Puerto Rican students enrolled

in 1970-71 is expected to be 15 or 16; 7 are freshmen. A reduction in course load and supervision by or work with tutors is possible. An extension beyond the usual 4 years for the baccalaureate degree is permitted. Every student has an adviser with whom she may work. 3 of these students have withdrawn in the past 2 years for academic or other reasons. The college works with Upward Bound program.

For further information: Joseph Carver, Director of Admissions, Wells College, Aurora, New York 13026.

Yeshiva University, New York, New York

Four-year, private, urban. 1,050 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition plus 2 other areas of the student's choice). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,850), fees (\$100), room (\$470), books (\$100), travel (\$200), personal expenses (\$600). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Minority-group students are encouraged and assisted in meeting admissions requirements. Such students may take less than a full program. Counseling of both an academic and a personal nature is available.

For further information: Abner H. Groff, Director of Admissions, Yeshiva University, New York, New York 10033. For financial aid information: Sheldon E. Socol, Director of Student Finances.

North Carolina

Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina

Four-year, public, rural. 3,039 men; 3,213 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: 2 units of algebra or 1 unit of algebra and 1 of geometry. Closing date for admissions application: when dormitories are full. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, recommendations, and school and other activities are considered in the admissions process. Selection is determined by committee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Appalachian State will accept 20 students per year who do not meet normal admissions requirements. These students will be provided tutors and advisers. They will carry a reduced load until they show they are capable of carrying a full course load.

For further information: O. K. Webb, Dean of the General College, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina 28607. For financial aid information: Steve Gabriel, Director of Financial Aid.

Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Methodist, urban. 658 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if they are in a special program. Fee is waived until they are admitted.

Minority/poverty students must meet the admissions requirements as set forth by the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing for all students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Special academic help may be provided for the disadvantaged students through Bennett's 13-College Curriculum Program, limited registration, programmed learning center, and a Special Services Program consisting of remedial, tutorial, and counseling services for disadvantaged students.

For further information: Mary M. Eady, Director of Records and Admissions, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420. For financial aid information: M. O. Tucker, Director of Financial Aid.

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute Lenoir, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 275 men; 225 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: School and College Ability Test for technical students, General Aptitude Test Battery for vocational students. Application fee: \$5.

Open door school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, and books. No closing date for aid application.

For further information: John Crosby, Counselor, Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Lenoir, North Carolina 28645. For financial aid information: Rex Sigmon, Director of Student Personnel.

Cape Fear Technical Institute Wilmington, North Carolina

Two-year, public, urban. 431 men; 111 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: General Aptitude Test Battery. Interview recommended. Other requirements: medical examination. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. A nonrefundable fee of \$15 is required after acceptance.

Follow open door policy, test used for counseling only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (part), personal expenses (part). Closing date for aid application: preferably August.

Follow open-door policy. All requirements are the same for all students.

For further information: E. T. Satterfield Jr., Director of Student Personnel, Cape Fear Technical Institute, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401. For financial aid information: Carl E. Malpass, Financial Aid Officer.

Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ, suburban. 600 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee: \$10.

As far as Catawba's policy toward admitting minority students is concerned, the college looks very closely at high school records and recommendations, and very slightly at standardized test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Admission to Catawba for minority/poverty students is based primarily on high school records and recommendations. Complete financial packages are available as well as tutorial help and faculty assistance.

For further information: M. M. Richards, Dean of Admissions, Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

Catawba Valley Technical Institute Hickory, North Carolina

Two-year, public, suburban. 615 men; 351 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: General Aptitude Test Battery. Interview required. Other requirements: Submit a high school transcript or General Educational Development test scores. Closing date for admissions application: 5 days after the quarter classes begin. Application fee: \$10.

The institution operates under an open-door policy. It does not impose restrictive standards for admittance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: rolling.

The program at the institute is not labeled specifically as a minority/poverty program but these groups are encouraged to enroll. A directed studies laboratory basic adult and adult high school diploma programs, and pretechnical mathematics courses are provided. Counseling is available on students' request.

For further information: Bruce B. Bishop, Dean of Student Services, Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, North Carolina 28601. For financial aid information: Dan R. Gwaltney, Financial Aid Officer.

College of the Albemarle Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Two-year, public, suburban. 375 men; 375 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: 1 week before registration. Deposit of \$10 required before entry.

High school transcript, CGP test data, and preadmissions interview are required.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

The minority/poverty program at Albemarle consists of an allocation of vocational-education funds for disadvantaged and handicapped persons. Evaluation and vocational counseling are key features of the program. In addition, tutorial and remedial work are available. About 20% of the

school enrollment could be considered disadvantaged and/or handicapped.

For further information: John Simmons, Director of Admissions, College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909. For financial aid information: Henry J. Burness, Director of Financial Aid.

Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 1,000 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, any 3 College Board Achievement Tests (waived for minority/poverty students). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

The college, of course, uses the College Board test scores and high school transcript differently if it is known a student has had an impoverished educational background.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, laundry. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 30. Davidson College meets the total financial need of all its students as determined by the PCS. More than 40% of the students receive some financial aid.

Davidson actively recruits students from all minority/poverty groups. The college waives the application fee, pays travel expenses for a campus visit, waives the Achievement Tests, and has rolling admissions. The largest class of black students at Davidson entered in 1970-71 and it is hoped it will be increased significantly in the following year. The college is adding a black assistant director of admissions to the staff. Black students will be assigned to a black counselor unless they choose otherwise.

For further information: H. Edmunds White, Director of Admissions, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036. For financial aid information: Peter V. Sterling, Financial Aid Officer.

Davidson County Community College Lexington, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 700 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Vocational-technical students are required to take the General Aptitude Test Battery. Closing date for admissions application: 1 month prior to enrollment. Application fee of \$5 deducted at registration.

Counselors have a personal interview with all prospective students, evaluating transcripts, test scores, and recommendations. They assist the student in choosing a feasible program.

Financial aid: The college tries to assist students finan-

cially according to need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

The program at the college is for all disadvantaged students. Counselors will assist prospective students to find the most feasible curriculum to pursue.

For further information: Norman S. Mills, Director of Admissions, Davidson County Community College, Lexington, North Carolina 27292.

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Four-year, private, urban. 2,900 men; 1,800 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Test required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and 2 other areas of the student's choice). For school of engineering Achievement Tests in English composition, mathematics, and one other area of the student's choice required. Interview recommended. No interview required. Other requirements: secondary school record and recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students are considered on the basis of their academic promise as revealed by their school records and their counselor's or teachers' comments. Cocurricular activities and the application essay are also carefully considered. Test scores are not looked upon as infallible predictors of academic success on the college level, but are used as a source of additional information about prospective students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Once a student is admitted every effort is made to meet his financial need. Awards may be given as a scholarship, a grant-in-aid, an EOGP grant, a loan, a job, or any combination of these. Notification of the type and amount of assistance available accompanies the letter of acceptance.

Duke is actively working to increase its enrollment of minority/poverty students (particularly black students). During the 1970-71 academic year 130 minority students expected to enroll in all classes, including 43 freshmen. 70 freshmen are expected to enroll during the 1971-72 academic year. All minority students accepted as freshmen are invited to attend a 5-week Summer Transitional Program. This program has been established to help ease the transition from high school to college by familiarizing students with the academic and social atmosphere at Duke. Should it be necessary, tutorial assistance is provided. The black student adviser is available for individual counseling. Additional work in the verbal and mathematical skills is offered in the summer program.

For further information: Brenda B. Becton, Minority Admissions Counselor, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706. For financial aid information: E. B. Weather-
spoon, Director of Financial Aid.

East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Four-year, public, urban. 4,300 men; 4,700 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: special recommendation of counselor. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

Candidates should present the following units: English, 4; algebra, 2; foreign language, 1; science, 1; social science, 2; electives, 4. Special recommendation of counselor is required. Student must take the SAT but score and class rank have no bearing on admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: open, preferably by April 1.

The minority/poverty program at East Carolina University is a very limited one. High school guidance counselors are asked to recommend candidates with the required subject-matter requirements. SAT scores and high school grades are not considered in the admissions process. In 1969, 17 students were enrolled in the program; this year approximately 50 students were admitted. The recommendation of the counselor is extremely important.

For further information: John H. Horne, Dean of Admissions, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. For financial aid information: Robert M. Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer.

Gaston College, Dallas, North Carolina

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,000 men; 600 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. ACT required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. No application fee.

Test results used only for placement purposes. Open-door institution.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

The purposes of the program in terms of students' needs are to improve students' self-concept, especially through providing successful experiences, and to improve learning skills and improve their chances of success in college.

For further information: Ray L. Medford, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Gaston College, Dallas, North Carolina 28034.

Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year, private, associated with the Society of Friends, suburban. 590 men; 410 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Class rank and high school record is most important. All other information is secondary.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Work-study and outside jobs available to cover books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

All students accepted by the college will receive financial aid as shown on PCS. 65 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall of 1969; about 25 expected as freshmen in fall of 1970. In past 3 years attrition rate was comparable to that for all students.

For further information: John K. Bell, Director of Admissions, Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410. For financial aid information: E. Wiley Ruth, Director of Financial Aid.

Isothermal Community College Spindale, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 300 men; 175 women. No campus housing; mainly commuting students only. (Some accommodations in private homes and apartments.)

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: College Qualification Test (administered locally). Interview required. Other requirements: medical form, high school transcript. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

The college operates under an open-door admissions policy. Test scores are used only for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application. EOGP, NDSLP, CWSP, local scholarships available.

Minority/poverty students take the same courses as other students. Remedial courses are given if test scores indicate a need. Counseling is available for all students through an appointed faculty adviser and the counseling office.

For further information: Bill B. Devine, Counselor, Isothermal Community College, Spindale, North Carolina 28160.

Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (possibly), high school equivalency (possibly). Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: rank in top half of graduating class, at least 13 academic units. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee of \$15 waived for

minority/poverty students on recommendation of guidance counselor.

In the admission of minority/poverty students, grades and recommendations of school personnel are of much more importance than test scores. Evidence of high motivation and a zest for learning (through recommendations and usually an interview) are significant factors in the admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (flat travel allowance, no matter where student lives), personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

For further information: Mary Bland Josey, Director of Admissions, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina

Two-year, private, urban. 318 men; 319 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation by principal or guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee: \$10 for commuting students.

Test scores used for placement in English and mathematics courses. Recommendation weighed more than any other admissions requirement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. Closing date for aid application: March 1. NDSLP awards loans up to \$1,000 per year. Campus work program and excellent off-campus work opportunities.

10 to 15 students are enrolled with tutorial help and are assigned to remedial courses if needed. Each is assigned an adviser for his entire stay at the college. No requirement for summer school.

For further information: James M. Storie, Director of Admissions, Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

North Carolina Wesleyan College Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 325 men; 325 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

Each student's record is reviewed in totality; all aspects are considered in determining academic promise. Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes. Extracurricular activities and counselor recommendation are primary considerations in determining a student's probable success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. All aid awards other than academic scholarships are made according to financial need.

Some minority/poverty students are accepted with the requirement that they take only a minimum academic load. Others are accepted on a summer trial basis; they must successfully complete 2 college-level courses in summer school. College credit is given on successful completion and regular acceptance status is granted. Students are assigned a faculty adviser for guidance and counseling purposes. Minority/poverty students may also be accepted in regular college program with no extra requirements.

For further information: Alvin M. Horne, Admissions Counselor, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801. For financial aid information: Mrs. Brooks Parker, Financial Aid Office.

Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville, North Carolina

Two-year, public, urban. 325 men; 150 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: General Aptitude Test Battery, Differential Aptitude Test, or SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: health questionnaire. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Test scores and grades are used for placement and counseling. All students who apply are admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application.

About 70% of students are from poverty group. Therefore, almost all the college's programs are structured to fit their needs.

For further information: George S. McRorie, Student Personnel Director, Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Tests in English composition, mathematics, and foreign language. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores are used in placement but are not very important in admissions decisions. High school grades are most important in admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

For further information: Terry L. Edmonson, Director of

Admissions, Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207.

Rockingham Community College Wentworth, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 700 men; 400 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: medical form, General Aptitude Test Battery if enrolled in technical or vocational programs. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Rockingham Community College has an open-door admissions policy. ACT scores and high school grades used as local predictors for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application. Students must file college's financial aid application.

Students enrolled in Developmental Studies are classified as remedially disadvantaged. During 1969-70 approximately 100 students were in this program. Projection for 1970-71 was 125-150 students. Students may enter program at the beginning of any quarter. Tutor-student ratio of 1-20 is hoped for beginning with fall 1970. Counseling is emphasized.

For further information: Jack R. Garber, Director of Developmental Studies, Rockingham Community College, Wentworth, North Carolina 27375.

Rowan Technical Institute, Salisbury, North Carolina

Two-year, public, suburban. 623 men and women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. General Aptitude Test Battery or college's placement inventory required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$5.

In admissions decisions work record or known work skills and high school or supervisor recommendations along with placement inventories are considered.

College has limited resources and aid to the average recipient is limited to approximate cost of tuition and books. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

A 1-year guided study setting program is available for students who have been academically or educationally handicapped.

For further information: Grady S. Lloyd, Dean of Students, Rowan Technical Institute, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College
Laurinburg, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 450 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests in English, mathematics, and any other area. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Class rank is important in admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March.

26 students entered the program in 1969-70. 26 new students are expected to enter in 1970-71. Students attend a special English class for the first year. Faculty advisers are available. The student-faculty ratio is 12 to 1. Additional counseling is available.

For further information: Everett E. Gourley Jr., Director of Admissions, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina 28352.

Sampson Technical Institute, Clinton, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 90 men; 76 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. College's testing program is administered by counselor. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application if program has vacancies. Application fee: \$10.

College uses transcripts and test scores to place applicants. However, if student desires program and does not test satisfactorily, he may still be admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. Work-study and plan Assuring College Education available (PACE). Closing date for aid application: September 1.

The college's program is for all groups. Approximately one-third of students are members of minority groups. Developmental programs are not required, but they are recommended if need is apparent. Counseling is available at student's request. Teachers serve as advisers.

For further information: Jefferson Strickland, Dean of Students, Sampson Technical Institute, Clinton, North Carolina 28328.

Sandhills Community College
Southern Pines, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 785 men; 294 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high

school equivalency. ACT required. Interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used for placement services.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15.

College has recruiting program to attract the disadvantaged and the handicapped. Minority/poverty students currently enrolled constitute 20% of student body. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors.

For further information: James C. Halstead, Dean of Students, Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387. For financial aid information: Michael D. Busby, Financial Aid Officer.

Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Baptist, urban. 645 men; 559 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Other requirements: 2 recommendations relative to morality and adaptability to group living. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

College attaches special significance to SAT scores and the individual student's performance on placement tests.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

For further information: W. L. Bryant, Registrar, Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. For financial aid information: Lawrence Allen, Director of Office of Financial Assistance.

Southeastern Community College
Whiteville, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 537 men; 490 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. CGP battery of tests and questionnaires required. Interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript, medical report. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

Test scores and high school grades used primarily for course and program placement. Required interview is for test interpretation and advisement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application. College financial aid application is required.

A full program of remedial and advancement studies is available. Need is determined by testing and interview, and

remedial work is assigned when appropriate. Nontraditional instructional methods are used for increased student-teacher interaction, involvement, and supervision. Students are assigned counselors as advisers. No prefreshman summer sessions required, but coursework is available at that time.

For further information: Pauline Moore, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, North Carolina 28472.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Four-year, public, urban. 11,200 men; 4,800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted, but 98% of students are from North Carolina. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: class rank, high school transcript, recommendation from counselor and/or principal. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic grades, class rank, and SAT scores are the criteria used for admissions purposes. These requirements are relaxed somewhat for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Work-study programs and loans are available.

The program is designed for black students. There are approximately 400 black students currently enrolled. An additional 150 expected to enter in fall of 1971. No summer programs available (with the exception of Upward Bound). The college was in the process of setting up tutorial and counseling services for 1971. Also, 50 black students expected to be admitted who do not meet regular admissions requirements.

For further information: H. Bently Renwick, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. For financial aid information: Student Aid Office.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte Charlotte, North Carolina

Four-year, public, urban. 1,772 men; 1,313 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

High school rank-in-class is most important factor in admissions decision, along with counselor's recommendation. Suggested minimum on SAT of 350-verbal, 350-mathematical, and 800 total score.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal ex-

penses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

For further information: J. Kenneth Sanford, Director of Information, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205. For financial aid information: George B. Michie Jr., Director of Financial Aids.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year, public, urban. 460 men; 4,220 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. No closing date for admissions application.

School record and school recommendation most important in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Money for personal expenses may be earned with on-campus work. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The program (Special Services for Disadvantaged Students) began in September of 1970 and is for all minority/poverty students. Writing and reading clinics are included. Tutors are provided for major areas of study.

For further information: Bert Goldman, Dean of Student Advising, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412. For financial aid information: Eleanor Morris, Director of Student Aid.

W. W. Holding Technical Institute Raleigh, North Carolina

Two-year, public, suburban. 486 men; 148 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Interview required. Other requirements: (1) DAT—test battery administered at school, (2) academic records.

All available data is used to inform the applicant of his probability of success in a program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Although students do not pay for on-campus room and board, an estimated figure is used in providing financial aid. The same is true for travel and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. Institution's financial status forms required for all types of financial aid.

The institute does not have a formal program for the minority/poverty student. However, the structure of the curriculum and the philosophy of the institute take this group into consideration. The institute offers various levels of education and training and the philosophy (open door) requires a program for all applicants. The institute also cooperates

with the Employment Security Commission on the MDTA and Work Incentive Programs. Financial assistance is offered to these students through two federal programs: EOGP and CWSP. In addition one member of the counseling staff has the disadvantaged as her primary counseling responsibility.

For further information: Robert L. Brown, Dean of Students, W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Raleigh, North Carolina 27603. For financial aid information: Rosemary M. Jones, Financial Aid Officer.

Wake Forest University Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 1,750 men; 750 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1 preferred. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In evaluating minority/poverty applicants, the heaviest emphasis is placed on the overall secondary school record. The counselor recommendation, extracurricular activities, and the SAT verbal score are significant. Although there are no statistical cutoff points, applicants are expected to have a B or better average throughout secondary school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: early spring preferred. Extensive financial aid programs have made it possible to meet the total financial needs of all minority/poverty students who have been admitted.

Primarily, the college has intensified its recruitment of black students, although other minority groups are represented. There were 37 undergraduate black students enrolled at Wake Forest during the 1969-70 academic year, and 25 new black students were expected—making the total enrollment at least 50. Some of the minority/poverty students are assigned to special advisers, and tutorial help is available through the Afro-American Society.

For further information: W. G. Starling, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109. For financial aid information: William M. Mackie Jr., Associate Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian, rural. 200 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT recommended. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$30.

Grades, class rank, test scores, school recommendation, and participation in outside activities are all considered. The importance of grades and class rank varies according to

the achievement of other students from that school. School record is given more weight than test scores, and school recommendation is very important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. All students work 15 hours per week on campus and are given \$600 credit on overall fees for this work. In addition many students work during the summer and get tuition credit of \$40 per week in addition to room, board, laundry, and tuition for 1 or 2 summer courses. No closing date for aid application. Students must file college's aid application. Students who are eligible receive federal aid from EOGP, CWSP, or both. In addition the college has aid for many students through National Missions, Mayne Fund, Special Freshmen, and Special Board Scholarships. About 90% of students receive some sort of aid in addition to their 15 hours per week of work.

The program is for all minority/poverty groups, that is for any students who cannot meet the costs of a college education. In 1969, 180 out of 400 participated in CWSP and 86 of these also received EOGP aid; 45% of student body received federal aid. In this group about one seventh as many dropped out during the year as in the total student body. Each student has an adviser who meets with him every week during the first half-semester, and frequently thereafter. In most cases extra help is available if the student requests it. A special English program has been set up for those needing special help.

For further information: Mary K. Scarbrough, Director of Admissions, Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina 28778. For financial aid information: Mary McDiarmid, Financial Aid Officer.

Western Carolina University Cullowhee, North Carolina

Four-year, public, rural. 2,712 men; 1,958 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on basis of academic promise revealed primarily by grades, test scores, and school recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. (After this date application considered if funds available.) In-state students with total need are encouraged to work under the PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) program.

74 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1969; about 50 freshmen in fall 1970, and about 50 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. Precollege orientation program required during June, July, and August. Students meet in groups with assigned advisers. In the past

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2 years about 6-8% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 20% for other students.

For further information: Tyree H. Kiser Jr., Director of Admissions, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina 28723. For financial aid information: W. Glenn Hardesty, Director of Financial Aid.

Western Piedmont Community College Morganton, North Carolina

Two-year, public, rural. 425 men; 350 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. CGP battery of tests and questionnaires required for placement and counseling. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

Results of CGP battery and high school achievement are used for placement in certain academic areas. All students who have a high school diploma are accepted to the college.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (in most cases), books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: September 1. Financial aid opportunities are somewhat limited because of lack of resources.

All students who need remedial or guided studies are required to take necessary courses prior to entrance into certain courses; some of these remedial courses are offered during summer months but students are not required to enroll before the academic year. All students have faculty advisers and are encouraged to confer with the professional counseling staff.

For further information: Nancy R. Moore, Director of Student Services, Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

North Dakota

Mary College, Bismarck, North Dakota

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 70 men; 266 women (in 1969-70). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed in records, recommendations, and an interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The special program has been largely for Indian students, but other groups would be accepted. 17 students were enrolled in 1969-70. 25 more were expected to enroll in 1970-71. 4-week precollege orientation period during July and August. An Indian counselor is available.

For further information: Sister Brigid Dunne, Director of Admissions, Mary College, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501. For financial aid information: Raymond Dwelle, Director.

University of North Dakota (Ellendale Branch) Ellendale, North Dakota

Two-year, public, rural. 150 men; 50 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: physical examination report. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

No requirement for in-state students other than test scores on file—used in counseling course selection. For out-of-state student: 18 standard ACT score may be disregarded for minority/poverty student. Activities outside school are considered and counseling is influenced by test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1. Work-study program is also available.

An improvement-in-reading course is offered with the freshman English course. Students may continue this course after completion of the English course if they desire (and some do). Minority/poverty students are counseled to take fewer hours and to take courses in which they can succeed during the first semester.

For further information: M. W. Andresen, Dean, University of North Dakota (Ellendale Branch), Ellendale, North Dakota 58436. For financial aid information: V. R. Steinwand, Business Manager.

Ohio

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio

Five-year, work-study program, private, rural. 1,320 men; 880 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, Any 3 Achievement Tests. Prefer English Composition Test for 1 of the 3. Interview not required, but encouraged if possible, either on campus or in applicant's home area with a college alumni representative. Other requirements: At least 1 reference from someone other than a school counselor or principal. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee of \$20 waived for minority/poverty students upon completion of fee-waiver request.

In evaluating candidates for admission from minority/poverty backgrounds, traditional measures of academic potential (grades and SAT scores) shall not be significant criteria for admission. Much more attention shall be paid to other personal factors. Students who have shown signs of independence, maturity, and self-reliance and who have been actively involved (in communities, schools, and so on) are considered strong candidates for admission. In making admissions decisions involving these students, the admissions staff works with a committee made up of faculty and students with backgrounds similar to those of the applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Books, travel, personal expenses, and campus incidentals may be managed from co-op job savings. (Two work quarters are a normal sequence per academic year.) Exploration is under way, identifying special financial problems and solutions. Currently, small grants and short-term loans offer some relief. A student loan base is part of the packaging of all financial aid applicants-recipients. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Antioch uses all federal resources (EOGP; NDSL; CWSP), Ohio Instructional Grants, other state scholarship programs, in helping to meet financial needs.

New Directions Program will necessitate the recruitment of students who may be characterized thus:

A. Working class—children of nonprofessional, industrial, and agricultural workers, or the workers themselves.

B. Ethnic background—a "critical mass" of various ethnic groups, which means a sufficient number of each group of all oppressed national minorities to develop and justify programs of interest to the group.

C. Academic backgrounds which traditional measures (grades, SAT scores, and so forth) would identify as "high risk."

D. Age—not necessarily in the traditional college age group.

A part of the program is to define support services needed so that such new community members will function effectively; and to design programs that will be most useful to these community members.

Prior to 1970, 72 students were enrolled in the Antioch Program for Interracial Education; as Antioch moves into the New Directions Program, a total of 145 students have been accepted for this year. At least 240 students will be enrolled by 1974.

For further information: Frank A. Logan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

Athenaeum of Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 170 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: student must be candidate for the Priesthood and have consent of his Bishop. Closing date for admissions application: June 30. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students accepted on basis of past academic performance and on basis of recommendation by pastor, assistant pastor, or high school religious teachers.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

Students are accepted for the priesthood only. If the student is from outside the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, his needs must be taken care of by his Bishop. If he is from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, the seminary tries to provide whatever economic help is needed.

For further information: Director of Vocations, St. Gregory's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.

Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 1,225 men; 1,225 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted (primarily in-state). High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: recommendations from 2 high school teachers. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if recommended by high school counselor or appropriate agency.

Test scores are least significant factor in admissions process and are usually well below college and national norms. Students have generally achieved at an average or above average level in high school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Experimental learning center established 3 years ago to assist disadvantaged students. Tutorial assistance and remediation in the language skills area is primary emphasis of program. Over 100 students presently enrolled in program. Approximately 35 new students to be enrolled fall 1970-71.

For further information: John T. Amy, Director of Ad-

missions and Registrar, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio 44017. For financial aid information: Maclin Richardson, Director of Financial Aid.

Bowling Green State University (Firelands Campus)
Huron, Ohio

Two-year, public, rural. 450 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Accept in-state students primarily. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee: \$25.

Graduates of accredited Ohio high schools are eligible for admission. Grades and ACT results are used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need is determined by main campus financial aid office. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1, new students; April 15, continuing students.

Student Development Program is an effort to recruit minority and disadvantaged students and, once they get to campus, to counsel and tutor them. Fall 1970 will mark the first enrollment of students contacted locally by student development.

For further information: Robert B. Clasen, Director of Student Services, Bowling Green State University, Firelands Campus, Huron, Ohio 44839.

Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year, private, urban. 3,000 men; 1,300 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others; Case English, mathematics, chemistry, or physics). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students in high need cases.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic qualifications as evidenced by school grades, test scores, and recommendations. Some flexibility is utilized in the interpretation of test scores of minority/poverty applicants, but the overall assessment of their academic qualifications must yield the conclusion that they are qualified to handle the academic competition at the university with limited supportive services. The university can handle students who have economic deprivation and students who have a small amount of educational deprivation, but offers no specific remedial program that could handle a large number of significantly academically deprived students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses (some). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

The university brings in approximately 100 economically disadvantaged students each year, of which 35 to 40 may have serious enough academic deprivation to necessitate using the supportive services available. These services include special courses in the reading and writing skills, special courses in the more demanding mathematics and science fields, and more closely scrutinized personal counseling. The university does not have special precollege orientation programs for these students, nor does it have required courses for them during the summer before they enter as freshmen. Tutorial assistance is available to all students upon request or recommendation. In the past 2 years, about 15% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic reasons. This is only slightly more than the average percentage for other students.

For further information: Terry L. Spence, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. For financial aid information: Nyles C. Ayers, Director of Financial Aid.

Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio

Four-year, public, rural. 1,401 men; 1,121 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$15.

Open admissions policy for all Ohio high school graduates. Selectivity of out-of-state admissions based almost entirely on rank in high school class.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 30.

Inasmuch as the university's population is predominantly black and from minority/poverty areas, the entire program is geared to special efforts in their behalf. However, for the past 3 years the university has had a Freshman Opportunity Program which has served 300 entering freshmen with additional services such as counseling, special reading clinic, tutors, and peer counselors. The result has been a marked increase in student retention past the freshman level. Further, the Faculty Senate initiated a plan whereby freshmen students do not receive grade-point averages until their third quarter has been completed. This insures their being retained in the university for at least 1 year. A survey of student attrition conducted at the end of the fall quarter 1969 showed that 25% of eligible freshmen withdrew at the end of the fall quarter because of lack of funds. However, 12% of those students returned during a subsequent quarter of the year, apparently when money became available.

For further information: Frances H. Hawkins, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384. For financial aid information: Edith W. Johnson, Director of Student Financial Aids.

Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year, public, urban. Total undergraduate full and part-time enrollment: 8,000 men; 4,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students primarily. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (with 12 college preparatory units), high school equivalency (with scores over fiftieth percentile). Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee postponed for minority/poverty students (never waived).

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed in interview and school performance rather than test performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

The minority/poverty program is part of the Division of Development Programs, which includes a Developmental Learning Center. The program includes reduced load for freshmen a developmental course each term, and tutorial instruction. Students meet with counseling staff regularly. Periodic reports of progress reviewed. About 150 minority/poverty students are in the Division of Developmental Programs.

For further information: V. Richard Gulbenkian, Director of Admissions and Records, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. For financial aid information: Lee A. Marshall, Director of Financial Aid.

College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 900 men; 800 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: all admissions papers. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if requested by guidance counselor.

The college is most concerned about grades and courses taken by the applicant. School recommendation is also very important. Test scores are discounted for the most part.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Loans are usually a part of the aid package and so is campus employment.

All minority/poverty group students are welcome. The college will have 100 minority/poverty students this year and will probably have 120 in 1970-71. Tutoring program available on request. Advisers are assigned to each student. Less than 3% of minority/poverty students have dropped out which is about the same or somewhat lower than the attrition rate for regular students. The college has a black assistant dean of students hired for this year. 41 minority/

poverty freshmen coming this fall.

For further information: Byron E. Morris, Director of Admissions, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691. For financial aid information: Lawrence Riggs, Director of Financial Aid.

Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio

Two-year, public, urban. 9,283 men; 5,980 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Test scores are used for counseling purposes only. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

No restrictions. Open door policy. Admissions credentials are used for counseling-course placement purposes only; in-house College Skills program assists to make up academic deficiencies.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. Work-study and job placement; Project Search, New Careers, Career Opportunities Program in conjunction with Cleveland Board of Education.

In addition to the college's general program of tutoring, College Skills, and other supportive services available to all students, there are specific programs including Project Search and Project New Careers which focus on identifying, recruiting, counseling, and assisting minority residents in becoming and succeeding as students. Although these programs are not necessarily directed at any single minority/poverty group, the great preponderance of the students are black. Minority/poverty enrollees normally are defined as those coming from Greater Cleveland's 5 major target poverty areas. Although no exact figures are maintained, it is estimated that approximately 1,500-2,000 minority/poverty students are currently enrolled and approximately the same number will be enrolled during the 1971-1972 academic year. No specific courses are required during the summer before entrance as freshmen, however, an orientation program and precollege-level courses are available for all students. Tutorial and remedial help is available either by request of the student or at the recommendation of a faculty member or a counselor. In some of the special programs, specific counselors are identified and assigned to the minority/poverty students. However, outside of these programs, the student receives counseling from a member of the general counseling staff.

For further information: Timothy M. Dodds, Admissions Counselor, Cuyahoga Community College-Metro Campus, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. For financial aid information: Culbreth B. Cook, Director Placement and Financial Aid.

Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio

Four-year, private, The United Church of Christ, rural. 690 men; 406 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency (for veterans and/or older students). Tests required: SAT (used for placement purposes only). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores have the least influence on the college's decisions on minority/poverty students; grades are fairly important along with extracurricular activities and recommendations. High school counselor's estimation of potential is strongly considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. If application for aid and admission are submitted before February 15, financial assistance is nearly assured. The college participates in state, federal, and local scholarship and other aid programs, along with a work-study plan.

The Defiance College is willing to offer full financial assistance to any student who has the desire to attend the college and has the need for aid. Defiance will be admitting approximately 20 minority/poverty students this fall on full aid packages, along with another 20 minority students with partial aid (out of an incoming class of 250). During the summer, the college operates an Early Enrollment program for marginal students, 10 of whom are on scholarship through the local Community Action Commission. During this period, extensive counseling takes place and is continued in the fall for all students.

For further information: Roger C. Ames, Director of Admissions, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio 43512. For financial aid information: Gerald Mallott, Director of Financial Aid.

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Four-year, private, traditionally related to the Baptist denomination, rural. 1,157 men; 940 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and any 2 others). Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school diploma; 15 acceptable units of credit. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students when hardship is confirmed by guidance counselor.

In addition to grades and recommendations, special consideration is given to students' interests, evidence of motivation, and participation in both academic and nonacademic

school activities. Test scores are given less weight than in the regular admissions procedures.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Recent practice has been to set aside a portion of scholarship funds specifically for black students.

Denison's program is primarily for the recruitment and enrollment of black students, of poverty or other circumstances. 43 black students enrolled in all classes in fall 1969; between 25 and 30 black freshmen expected to enroll during 1970-71 academic year. Tutorial help is available on students' request. All students are assigned advisers. Other counseling readily available on students' request.

For further information: Burton W. Dunfield, Director of Admissions, Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023.

Dyke College, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year, private, urban. 574 men; 366 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency (adults). Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 15 units and high school graduation. 10 academic units required in degree programs in any combination of English, speech, foreign language, mathematics, science, history, social studies. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic promise based upon previous record and recommendations. ACT used in placement and counseling after admission. Rolling admissions policy. Summer freshman orientation program. Remedial English and mathematics available all trimesters.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

For further information: Joseph P. Furber, Director of Admissions, Dyke College, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 46 men; 774 women. Housing facilities on campus for women, off campus for men.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: application, 4-year high school transcript, guidance counselor's recommendation, SAT scores. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

More emphasis placed on high school transcript and counselor's recommendations and native ability. Less emphasis on SAT. Consideration to academic promise.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

No specific classes for culturally deprived students. Special counseling services and tutoring keeps students at level with other students. Lighter program planned with them for freshman year. About 10 in freshman class of 200.

For further information: Sister Agnes Cloud, RSM, Director of Admissions, Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206. For financial aid information: Robert Ellerhorst, Director of Financial Aid.

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ, rural. 650 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT (may be waived). Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from counselor, and at least 1 teacher familiar with applicant. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Test scores are generally unimportant, but indications of exceptionally strong drive, motivation, and potential, through counselor-teacher evaluations, are essential.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. The college has been able to help only 2 out of 3 potential students with this kind of ultimate arrangement. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: rolling, usually March 1. Ohio students now going to Ohio institutions may have up to \$900 grant available to them from state funds to go to private institutions. Some funds available for public too.

Any entering freshman student who predicts less than a 1.60 grade-point average on the 4.00 scale using the North Central Athletic Association formula is required to participate in an intensive academic and counseling program. While this program was originated with minority/poverty students in mind, it has operated for *all* freshmen falling into this group. The program includes mathematics courses, a course in personal and social adjustment, group guidance, individual counseling, and a reduced academic load. A minority student at Heidelberg would be one who is black, from a Spanish speaking family, an American Indian, or of foreign birth. For 1969-70, there were 32 black students, 2 Spanish Americans, 2 American Indians, and 8 foreign students. 35 black students are expected for 1970-71, no estimates available in other categories. Tutorial and remedial assistance is available and required as needed. Minority/poverty dropout rate less than 20%, regular student dropout rate about 45%.

For further information: Thomas Payne, Assistant Dean for Special Programs, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio 44883. For financial aid information: Walter M. Nutter, Financial Aid Officer.

John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 1,800 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics, 1 of student's choice). Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2.0 average in academic high school work and rank in top half of class. Closing date for admissions application: August for fall term. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students with counselor's recommendation.

Students' record in high school academic courses given greatest importance. SAT scores of minority/poverty students used primarily for placement. Students' extracurricular activities considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (limited). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Thus far the university's program has been limited to Cleveland area minority/poverty students sponsored by the Cleveland Scholarship Program or Project Search. Tutorial and remedial help is both assigned and available on student's request. Counselors and advisers are both assigned and available on student's request.

For further information: Neil Brown, Coordinator of Academic Counseling, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio 44118. For financial aid information: Donald Chenelle, Director of Financial Aid.

Kent State University (Salem Branch), Salem, Ohio

Two-year, public, suburban. 560 men; 140 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used primarily for course placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. All minority students who show financial need are eligible for aid.

Precollege orientation offered in August. Students may meet with an assigned counselor whenever counseling is needed. Total of 17 minority/poverty students enrolled fall 1969. Tutorial and/or remedial help is available.

For further information: Thomas N. Cox, Director, Kent State University, Salem Branch, Salem, Ohio 44460. For financial aid information: Paul E. Soyars, Assistant Director Student Services.

Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio

Two-year, public, urban. 1,283 men; 703 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 15. Application fee of \$5 waived for minority/poverty students.

Test results used for placement only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15.

Lakeland Community College has just started a program to seek out minority (black) and poverty students who could profit by a college education but are not aware of its availability. At present the college has about 14 black students enrolled and hopes to increase this number substantially. Minority/poverty students will take developmental courses in English, mathematics, and chemistry when advisable. A tutorial program is available for all students, however, special emphasis will be given to students entering under this program. All students in this program will be assigned to a counselor who will maintain a close working relationship with the student.

For further information: F. M. Williams, Director of Admissions, Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio 44060. For financial aid information: Barbara Seiter, Financial Aid Officer.

Lorain County Community College, Elyria, Ohio

Two-year, public, suburban. 2,298 men; 1,390 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Application fee waiver for minority/poverty students depends on recommendation from counselor or agency. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

College has open-door admissions policy. All students are admitted who are high school graduates or equivalent. Grades and test scores are used to counsel students into proper programs and courses.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

Extensive counseling is available. Courses are available before and during the student's education at the college in study skills, English, and mathematics. The college has close associations with Upward Bound Programs and welfare agencies to recruit "culturally different" students.

For further information: Timothy V. Boylan, Director of Admissions and Records, Lorain County Community College, Elyria, Ohio 44035. For financial aid information: Charles E. Fye, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio

Four-year, private, rural. 1,147 men; 712 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Importance of SAT scores is not emphasized. College gives more weight to class rank, high school grades and courses, and guidance counselor's recommendation in making admissions decisions.

Generally, a financial aid package approaching student's financial need is awarded. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Marietta College's application for financial aid also required. Approximately 100 poverty students receive EOGP aid.

Minority students expected to compete on same basis as other students. No remedial courses or programs. Faculty advisers available and assigned all students. Orientation program for all students 2 days before classes start. Approximately 20 black students enrolled. 9 incoming freshmen were expected to enroll.

For further information: Ross W. Lenhart, Director of Admissions, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750. For financial aid information: James L. Stephens, Director of Financial Aid.

Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban. 17 men; 740 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. ACT or SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The applicants are considered for admission on the basis of academic promise as indicated by the letters of recommendation, past grades, and personal interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The State of Ohio Instructional Grant is of benefit to poverty students. Smaller awards may be available.

The program is directed to local students who have serious financial need and are members of the minority groups. 4 total awards were expected in the fall of 1971. A special counselor works with these students and special tutorial help is given if needed. About 10% of students are from minority groups, and this percentage is expected to increase. The students in the program have proved successful. Only 10% of minority students have dropped out, which is on the same level as nonpoverty students.

For further information: Sister Mary Helen Venier, Director of Admissions, Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio 43620.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Four-year, public, rural. 6,002 men; 4,877 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: Recommendations must be received from high school. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The student considered for admission must show some academic potential either through high school record, test scores, or motivation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

The program began in September 1970 with 25 men and 25 women. All students in the program are below academic requirements for admission and must show financial need. Tutoring is assigned until the student shows success. Academic record is reviewed at the end of the first year. Most students will complete the program in 5 years.

For further information: Heanon Wilkins, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 630 men; 580 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,830), fees (\$210), room and board (\$930), books (\$100), personal expenses (\$300). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

50 minority students currently enrolled (1970-71). Tutorial help is available on request; students are assigned faculty advisers.

For further information: Director of Admissions, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio 44601.

Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 586 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations and interview. Grades, test scores, and high school recommendation are used primarily for admissions criteria.

Students' interests, participation in nonacademic school activities, and activities outside school are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,000), fees (\$120), room and board (\$1,000), books (\$80), travel (\$200). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 17 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall of 1969; about 10 freshmen expected to enroll during 1970-71 academic year. Tutorial and remedial help is not available in a structured program, but with a 10-1 student-faculty ratio, instructors are very willing to assist students on an individual basis. Advisers are assigned to all freshmen based on field of interest. 4-1 ratio of advisers and students. In 1969-70 about 21% of enrolled minority/poverty students dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 24% for other students.

For further information: Johanna M. Kinder, Acting Director of Admissions, Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio 44121. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Delbert, SND, Financial Aid Officer.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio

Four-year, private, suburban. 1,450 men; 1,250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (in English composition and foreign language) for placement. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Academic record important. Aptitude tests weighed far less heavily. Applicant's sense of purpose and motivation very important as is "hipness" demonstrated in interviews. Improving record also viewed favorably, as is strong leadership role in school and community.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15 to March 1. All awards based on merit. Amount always determined by need analysis.

All minorities or candidates from lower socio/economic level considered for admission and aid. 140 to 160 minority/poverty students enrolled all classes fall 1970. 50 to 70 expected to enroll 1971-72. No summer classes or remedial programs available. Strong counseling, advising, and support program, with tutoring. Academic dropout about the same for all students (2-5%).

For further information: Robert L. Jackson, Director of Admissions, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44074. For financial aid information: James W. White, Director of Financial Aid.

Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 297 men; 688 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in foreign language (if student wishes to continue with same language taken in high school). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 (fall), December 1 (spring). Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations and grades are the primary factors in admissions decisions. Test scores are used for counseling purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need may cover cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 (scholarships) March 15 (other). Applicants should file early. Aid has been severely limited for the past 2 years.

The college has a special program for disadvantaged minority/poverty students. Most of those currently enrolled have come in through the Upward Bound program on campus. These students are enrolled in the PREP program during their precollege summer. Upon enrollment, students in this special program are assigned to a special counselor who has, working with her, several college students who serve as tutors and who are available at regular hours for assistance in the various academic areas. As the need indicates, students are referred to the guidance office or to the campus psychologists for testing or counseling. To date only a very small percentage of special students have dropped out—smaller than the dropout rate of regular students. 20–25 students enrolled in fall 1970; about 10 of whom were freshmen.

For further information: Sister Isabel Charles, Academic Dean, Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Four-year, public, urban. 28,438 men; 16,661 women (Columbus campus only). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT (for placement and counseling). No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1 (subject to change). Application fee: \$10.

Ohio State has an open-door admissions policy for Ohio residents.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: Ted R. Robinson, Director of Admissions, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Four-year, public, rural. 9,500 men; 8,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students, but has to be paid before final registration can be made.

Black students are considered on basis of promise as revealed primarily in school recommendations. Grades and test scores are used primarily to determine if a student needs supportive help.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Aid for black students may also be obtained by writing the Black Studies Institute for their financial aid forms.

All black students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. Approximately 400 black students enrolled in all classes in fall of 1969; about 500 freshmen expected to enroll during 1970–71 academic year. Precollege orientation program recommended during latter part of July and August. A special supportive instructional program is available for those who need it. Counseling is also available.

For further information: Rodney Sampson, Assistant Director, Black Studies Institute, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

Four-year, private, United Methodist, suburban. 710 men; 690 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Motivation factors are most important in admissions. Scores, recommendations, activities, and so forth, of secondary importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

The program for minority/poverty students is geared to specific areas of Otterbein's traditional constituencies, where close relationships have been developed with school counselors in supporting their efforts in encouraging minority students. A minority/poverty student is defined as one of less than marginal financial strength.

For further information: Michael Kish, Director of Admissions, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081. For financial aid information: Elsley K. Witt, Director of Student Aid.

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

Two-year and four-year, public, urban. 11,000 men; 5,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT or SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: when housing is filled; usually April. Application fee deferred for minority/poverty students upon request of high school counselor.

All students are required to take either the ACT or SAT, but in the case of identifiable minority students, the test results will be waived. Also, all students interested in 4-year programs and housing must have at least a "C" average in high school.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: April 1 for scholarships; April 15 for other aid.

The Developmental Services Program is provided for all minority students. Approximately 600 minority students are currently enrolled. Both developmental courses and tutorial help are available to students. Minority students can be assigned specific counselors for both individual and group counseling sessions.

For further information: Charles T. Salem, Director of Admissions, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44304. For financial aid information: Robert Larson, Director of Student Financial Aid.

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

Two-year and four-year, public, suburban. 9,807 men; 5,427 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, Mathematics Level I Achievement Test for engineering. No interview required. Other requirements: all baccalaureate colleges require a class rank in the top half of the graduating class. Closing date for admissions application: February 1—to receive full consideration. Application fee of \$25 waived for local area minority/poverty students only on the recommendation of the high school guidance counselor.

Of prime importance is the overall high school record with emphasis on the grade-point average and rank in class. Test scores are used for guidance and counseling purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. This type of aid is reserved primarily for local area students. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1—to receive full consideration. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund and C. Van Jordan Scholarship Fund are available.

Any student who is a minority/poverty student according to the guidelines published by the United States Department

of Health, Education, and Welfare is eligible for consideration to participate in the minority/poverty financial aid opportunities at the university. Currently, approximately 800 such students are enrolled at the University of Cincinnati, with an anticipated freshman enrollment for fall 1970 of about 450. Tutorial assistance, remedial help, or counseling is required as it is needed and is coordinated by the Talent Search Program and our Special Services Department.

For further information: D. M. Holbrook, Admissions Officer, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. For financial aid information: Glen E. Mitchell, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Cincinnati (University College) Cincinnati, Ohio

Two-year, public, urban. 1,535 men; 898 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Admission not dependent on test score. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for local area minority/poverty students only.

The overall high school grade record and counselor recommendations are the criteria used in the admissions decision process. Test scores are not used in the admissions decision.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, personal expenses (short-term loans). Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships, C. Van Jordan scholarships, Delta Sigma Theta awards are available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. University College is now seeking foundation support to broaden its aid to minority/poverty students.

Black Studies Department authorized for 1970-71. Orientation programs for minority students being developed. Black student recruitment is in operation (limited funds). Minority/poverty students are defined by ethnic background and financial need. Black faculty recruitment.

For further information: Tal Warren, Admissions Officer, Special Admissions Coordinator, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. For financial aid information: Glenn E. Mitchell, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio

Four-year, private, Catholic, urban-suburban. 4,929 men; 2,741 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (limited), high school equivalency (limited). Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level II, a foreign language). ACT recommended. Interview recommended highly, sometimes required. Closing date for admissions application: July 1, if vacancies still exist. Application fee: \$10.

Each applicant is treated individually. In the order of importance for acceptance; high school transcript, grades, rank in class, recommendations, SAT scores, other tests, activities, personality, and sometimes an interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: for priority, April 30.

Project ECHO is for local students only. Its purpose is to extend the formal educational process of a selected group of high school graduates of average academic ability who are interested in attending college, but because of financial need and an inadequate academic record would not be eligible through the normal channels of admission.

For further information: Curtis Hicks, Director, Human Relations, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45409. For financial aid information: James Hoover, Director, Student Aid.

University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio

Four-year, public, suburban. 9,672 men; 4,817 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee: \$15.

University uses recommendations from high school counselors in the local schools in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books (for the students from the Toledo area). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

This past year the admissions office visited 9 high schools and 12 agencies. 120 candidates recommended by the counselors were interviewed. 50 were selected by a committee to receive full tuition, fees, tutorial or remedial help. This group will be registered in 2 weeks.

For further information: Robert Christen, Associate Director of Admissions, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

University of Toledo (Community and Technical College) Toledo, Ohio

Two-year, public, urban. 1,250 men; 950 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. College's proficiency test may be required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: up to registration date for term. Application fee: \$15.

College's waiver of the General Equivalency Diploma and high school diploma is extremely flexible. Any motivated disadvantaged or minority student can be afforded entrance opportunity through a proficiency test.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books. PCS required. FFS rarely accepted. Closing date for aid application: August 1. Students receive aid on a first come, first served basis.

For further information: Albert G. Wright, Associate Dean of Students, University of Toledo, Community and Technical College, Toledo, Ohio 43606. For financial aid information: Richard D. Reece, Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio

Four-year, private, rural. 405 men; 225 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: one week before term begins. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations and grades are key to admission process; test scores used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,350), room and board (\$990), books (\$150), travel (\$100), personal expenses (\$300). Closing date for aid application: April 15.

Program is for all minority/poverty groups. 25 minority/poverty students currently enrolled; 15 expected as freshmen during 1971-72 academic year. Tutorial or remedial help is available on students' request. 10% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out in the last 2-3 years, compared to the 15% for other students.

For further information: Marq Stankowski, Dean of Student Affairs, Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio 43078. For financial aid information: Susan James, Director of Financial Aid.

Walsh College, Canton, Ohio

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 705 men; 318 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if verified.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Summer Transition Program for students who have ability for success but have not indicated it in high school work. Students must assume the cost of the program (about \$450) but they will become eligible for financial aid after completing it. 5½ weeks of courses offered in English and logic; study habits course for improving reading and study skills; balanced extracurricular life. Successful completions of academic courses will earn college credit.

For further information: Norman J. Kutz, Registrar and

Director of Admissions, Walsh College, Canton, Ohio 44720. For financial aid information: Brother Richard Levesque, Director of Financial Aid.

Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio

Four-year, private, African Methodist Episcopal, rural. 494 men; 514 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: high school counselor recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in some cases. Application fee, unless waived: \$10.

Grade-point average, type of courses taken, counselor's recommendations are pertinent. Some outside activities important. Student must take required Cooperative Education Program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. University financial aid form also required.

The university has educated minority/poverty students for 114 years. Total program revolving around required Cooperative Education is designed to prepare any student for the real world. Remedial work is integral part of the curriculum.

For further information: Robert A. Thomas, Director of Admissions, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384.

Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio

Four-year, private, Lutheran, urban. 1,136 men; 1,173 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for poverty students.

High school record is the single most important factor in admissions. Each application is considered individually. Test scores become more valuable as the students' high school record declines. Recommendations are helpful if they give some insight about the applicant. Belief in the values of a liberal education is important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The number of minority/poverty students currently enrolled: fall 1970-71, 90; fall 1971-72, 135. No courses are required for minority/poverty students during the summer before they enter as freshmen. No extra time or courses are required of minority/poverty students after they enter. The college is in the process of developing a supportive program.

For further information: Margaret Coleman, Counselor

to Black Students, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio 45501. For financial aid information: William H. Porter, Director of Student Aid.

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1,875 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: open. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students are judged mainly on their high school record and recommendations. Less stress is placed on test scores for minority/poverty students; they are used for placement purposes.

Available financial aid is used to help the individual as much as possible, and to assist as many as possible. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. CWSP, EOGP, instructional Grants for Ohio residents available. The University Scholarship Fund is for black students.

There are 35 minority/poverty students enrolled, and 25 freshmen are anticipated for 1971. They are included with other students in summer counseling program. Tutorial service available. Preference given to local area minority/poverty students for aid consideration.

For further information: Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, SJ, Director of Admissions, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. For financial aid information: William Helme-camp, Director of Placement and Student Aid.

Oklahoma

Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma

Two-year, private, American Baptist, suburban. 250 men; 350 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 9. Application fee: \$10.

A predicted grade-point of 1.4 on either high school transcript or ACT scores is required. Requirements are low generally.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Closing date for aid application: August 26 (day of enrollment).

Students at Bacone College are about 45% Indian (minority group) and 10% Negro (also minority) and 45% white. More than half receive financial aid.

For further information: Don Burdett, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma 74420. For financial aid information: Robert Thomason, Financial Aids Officer.

Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma

Four-year, public, rural. 687 men; 698 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

The majority of the students at this institution may be classified as minority/poverty. Therefore, the institution's philosophy is that no worthy student, whatever his economic condition, will fail to find here an opportunity to secure an education.

For further information: Ernest L. Holloway, Dean of Student Affairs, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma 73050. For financial aid information: David V. Cooksey, Directory of Financial Aid.

Poteau Community College, Poteau, Oklahoma

Two-year, public, rural. 175 men; 225 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: September 8. No application fee.

High school diploma only requirement. ACT scores used in English to place students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: August 14.

The college recruits low-income students from the high schools in the area. 67% of the enrollment receives financial aid.

For further information: Joe Paul Hemphill, Dean, Poteau Community College, Poteau, Oklahoma 74953. For financial aid information: Peggy Perdue, Financial Aid Officer.

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Four-year, public, suburban. 9,500 men; 7,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 11 university wide; August 1 for program. No application fee.

The university accepts students who score between 16-19 composite ACT and have a grade-point average from high school between 2.3-2.5; or students with a grade-point average of 2.5 or better with below 16 ACT composite, and who need financial assistance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1, scholarship; none for loans and grants. The university uses the government's scale for need evaluation; all students accepted in the program are assured aid for the basic educational costs: tuition, room and board, books.

The program emphasizes in its recruitment all minority/poverty students (in Oklahoma, mostly blacks and American Indians). Currently, there are approximately 1,500 out of 17,000 students. 6 hours required in summer. English is only required subject. Tutorial and other supportive services; counseling services are available to all the students in the program. The attrition rate has averaged 35% over the last years.

For further information: Cliff Armstrong, Director, Project Threshold 1970, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Oregon

Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Oregon

Two-year, public, rural. 1,800 men; 1,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: the college's own placement examinations in English and mathematics. No interview required. Other requirements: age 18. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in some cases.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15, others on availability of funds.

No special program but maintain contact with Project Boost, welfare agencies, high school counselors, and juvenile court to identify minority/poverty students. Specific programs or help for these students includes remedial courses in English, mathematics, reading, and so forth. Tutoring and extra counseling available. The Educational Opportunity Grant guidelines followed in determining poverty. 31 students fit this definition in 1969-70; anticipate 56 in 1970-71.

For further information: Office of Admissions, Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Oregon 97045. For financial aid information: James A. Robert, Director of Financial Aid.

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon

Four-year, public, rural. 934 men; 768 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: a statement from a tribal leader, teacher, or counselor acknowledging the college potential of the applicant. Closing date for admissions application: August 30. Application fee: \$10 and deferred until arrival of financial aid package.

Students are admitted on the basis of recommendations by those who know their potential well. Grades and test scores are a secondary admissions consideration but utilized for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: August 1. Most financial aid packages are a combination of institutional resources, tribal funds, and Bureau of Indian Affairs monies. FAQ is used in lieu of PCS.

With federal grant assistance, Eastern Oregon College operates an Indian Education Institute for American Indians, primarily of the Pacific Northwest. The program will serve 60 students in 1970-71 and will provide a preschool orientation, intensive personal, academic and career counseling, tutorial assistance assigned to those who need it, a

cultural center where the Indian culture predominates, and a limited amount of curriculums featuring the American Indian history and culture. No summer courses are required of entering freshmen. However, the program operates a summer skills orientation on one of the reservations served and students from that area are enrolled in that precollege course. Other such programs are planned for the other areas served in the future. In 1969-70, the pilot year of the program, 4 students left school—1 transfer, 1 academically deficient, and 2 with severe family problems—of a total of 20. The attrition rate compares favorably with the overall institution. Of those who completed the year, all but 3 earned a cumulative grade point of 2.0 or better even though all but 4 entered college with high school grade-point averages below that level.

For further information: Wilbur Osterloh, Director of Admissions, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon 97850. For financial aid information: Howard Anderson, Financial Aids Officer.

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon

Four-year, private, suburban. 950 men; 865 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee: \$15 (postponed for minority/poverty students).

As for all students, admissions decisions are made on individual merit of each candidate. For those whose backgrounds might put them at a real disadvantage as far as the SAT and grade-point average go, heavier reliance is placed in counselor's reference, activities record, and so on.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. For each aid applicant accepted for admission, an aid package is constructed to meet his need—without regard to the competitive quality of his academic record.

While no special program for minority/poverty students has been instituted at Lewis and Clark, the college actively seeks students from the black, Mexican American, American Indian, and other minority groups in the country. While no special requirements are made nor special concessions given, the admissions process is designed to deal sensitively with these candidates in determining readiness for a demanding liberal arts curriculum. Approximately 4% of the college is from minority/poverty groups and this number has been growing for the past several years. Attrition of these students has been about the average of the general student population, partly because of tutorial services available to those who will use them. All students at Lewis and Clark are assigned faculty advisers who are available for conference at periodic intervals throughout the year.

For further information: Donald Udlock, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon

97219. For financial aid information: Gary K. Weeks, Director of Financial Aids.

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,000 men; 650 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview with counselor required. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (possible), books. PCS or FAQ required. No closing date for aid application.

The programs at Linn-Benton are more appropriate for the rural poor. In 1969-70, there were 65 disadvantaged students enrolled. Free courses are available in preparation for a General Equivalency Diploma. The program is supported by such agencies as welfare, Oregon State Employment Service, Office of Economic Opportunity, and so on.

For further information: Lee Archibald, Dean of Student Personnel Services, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321.

Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Oregon

Four-year, private, rural. 150 men; 140 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT requested. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 recommendations: 1 academic, 1 counselor. Closing date for admissions application: September 28. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Require primarily that the student is motivated toward a college education and it is hoped, specifically desires to attend Mt. Angel College.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

Mt. Angel is convinced a small liberal arts college offers one of the best situations for self-discovery and "turning-on" to education. The college is oriented to the individual student and his developing identity.

For further information: Terrence T. Grant, Director of Admissions, Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, Oregon 97362.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Four-year, public, rural. 8,600 men; 4,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students mainly. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required, but recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from counselor,

principal, or employer. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions are based on grades and recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

There are 91 minority/poverty students currently enrolled at Oregon State University (black, Indian, Mexican American, white). No courses are required during the summer before entrance, however, students may attend summer school if they wish. Tutorial and remedial help is available. Students are assigned counselors or advisers. Counseling is available on students' request.

For further information: Doug Egan, Chairman, Special Services Committee, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. For financial aid information: Richard Pahre, Director of Financial Aid.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ—Congregational, rural. 750 men; 432 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: counselor recommendation, 2 teacher recommendations. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Courses student has taken, grades, SAT scores are considered, but subjective allowances are made in each case. Minority students who are on the academic borderline should have strong detailed recommendations from counselors. Students below 2.0 are rarely accepted. SAT verbal scores below 300 are rarely accepted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (varies), personal expenses (varies). Summer income of \$300 is expected, but adjustments are made where necessary. PCS required. No closing date for aid application but aid is scarce after May 15 usually. Pacific has the highest percentage of black students in the Northwest but no funds for supportive services.

For further information: Kenneth B. Mayer, Associate Dean of Admissions, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116. For financial aid information: Gary Weeks, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

Portland State University, Portland, Oregon

Four-year, public, urban. 6,000 men; 5,300 women. Housing facilities available for minority students on campus.

Accept in-state students as a general rule. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Other requirements: application for admission to Operation Plus (minor-

ity/disadvantaged program). Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required.

Operation Plus is part of Oregon's 3% program—up to 3% of the freshman class do not have to meet normal admissions requirements—open to all races. 99 students in program fall 1970. Special orientation course taken as freshman. Tutorial help available. Number of students limited by low budget.

For further information: J. William Wilkerson, Director of Operation Plus, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon 97207. For financial aid information: Bonner Robinson, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Four-year, public, urban. 9,886 men; 6,758 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I, foreign language, if 2 years have been taken in high school). Interview recommended by the project director; not admissions' director. Other requirements: written recommendation from faculty member. No closing date for admissions application for project applicants. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: competitive: first come, first served. Financial aid awards are limited by amount of financial aid available.

It is a policy of the university to admit disadvantaged students who do not meet the published admissions standards, the number not to exceed 3% of the previous year's freshman class. These students must be entering freshmen, and no more than half the number may be nonresidents. Students admitted under the 3% policy must have a special recommendation from faculty members who have worked with them on programs such as Project 75.

Project 75, Sesamex (Mexican Americans), and Speelyi-Ootum (native Americans, Indians, and Eskimos) with projected enrollment of 99 students for fall 1970. Individual programs have project directors responsible for recruiting, orientation, tutoring, and counseling arrangements.

For further information: Larry D. Large, Associate Dean of Students, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403. For financial aid information: Emmett Williams, Assistant Director of Financial Aids.

University of Portland, Portland, Oregon

Four-year, private, Catholic related, urban. 863 men; 710 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

ceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used for admissions and course placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

All minority students having financial need are eligible for the Community Action Program. Students with financial need and who are interested in nursing are eligible for a nursing program. No summer school is required. Tutorial and/or remedial help is available. Counseling is available.

For further information: Michael J. Heppen, csc, Director of Admissions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203. For financial aid information: John L. Van Wolvlear, csc, Director of Student Aid.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Four-year, private, Methodist, urban. 750 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, foreign language). Interview recommended. Other requirements: teacher and counselor references. Application fee: \$10.

Heaviest emphasis in admitting minority students is placed on the high school record. Teacher and counselor references are considered next, followed by SAT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Some financial aid monies are set aside and used only for minority students. Minority students who are likely to have academic problems are assigned to special advisers with reduced loads. Regular meetings are scheduled to keep track of the student's progress and work out problems that have or might develop. Willamette currently enrolls approximately 30 minority students.

For further information: Frank Meyer, Director of Admissions, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

Pennsylvania

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, United Methodist, suburban. 700 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Achievement Test required in English composition; others would depend on degree area. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used to determine potential. Test scores are not greatly emphasized but overall academic performance is important in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

All minority students are evaluated equally. Approximately 20 minority/poverty students are enrolled at present. There is no specific summer program required but a student could be enrolled in the trial program or the Operations Aspiration Program. Only a small percentage of the minority/poverty students have dropped out.

For further information: Alexander Campbell Jr., Director of Admissions, Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania 19604. *For financial aid information:* Denise Nappe, Administrative Assistant in Financial Aid.

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Methodist, college town. 950 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in English composition. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In admissions decisions all relevant educational and personal data are placed in perspective for a subjective review in the hope that the resulting professional decision will prove to be in the interest of the applicant.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 31.

Minority/poverty students must meet, without exception, all the educational standards and requirements of the institution, and they are expected to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with college policy. They are integrated into the life of the college without special circumstance. Supportive services are available for those who initiate inquiry. In 1970-71 some 30 students were enrolled; another 20 expected to be enlisted for entrance in September 1971.

For further information: Victor R. Zack Jr., Director of Admissions, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335

Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales Center Valley, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Catholic, rural. 500 men; 35 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Students with general or commercial diplomas who have taken 16 high school units (mainly in academic subjects) could be accepted. SAT required. ACT acceptable. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students with low SAT scores who rank in second fifth of high school class could be accepted if they attend summer school which would be financed by college. Tutors would be available. Students who score 950 total or higher on SAT and rank in top 3 fifths of high school class would meet the regular admissions requirements of the college.

Aid is given through federal and state programs. At present there are very few aid opportunities. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. Students are advised to file early.

Minority/poverty means any group that is economically deprived. 2% of students currently fit into this category. College would like to increase this percentage in 1971-72; no black students were in attendance in 1970. Counseling is available through faculty and full-time counseling officer.

For further information: Robert T. Devine, OSFS, Admissions Counselor, Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Center Valley, Pennsylvania 18034. *For financial aid information:* Brother Thomas Vadden, Financial Aid Director.

Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian, suburban. 891 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Vocational and commercial diplomas may prove acceptable with some make-up work, but all things being equal, preference would be given to the student with the academic preparation. SAT and 3 Achievement Tests required in English composition, foreign language (if to be continued in college), and elective. Interview recommended. Other requirements: secondary school recommendation, faculty and personal references. Closing date for admissions application: advise February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

For the 41 minority/poverty applicants now attending the college, test scores, while required, were largely waived in the admissions consideration. The successful candidates, however, had comparatively good secondary school records and strong recommendations from the school counselor and from officials of various programs such as Upward Bound and others.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (if over 300 miles from home), personal expenses. Special added allowance when needed for music and art majors. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Usual deposit fee is waived. College participates in EOGP and work-study programs.

Minority/poverty students are given special individual guidance and counseling through faculty advisers; special tutors are provided as needed. Where deemed necessary, students will be advised to follow a lighter than normal program. Only 2 students in this group of 41 have been dropped for academic reasons over the past 3 years. The number of students in the group who have voluntarily withdrawn from Beaver is 8, of whom only 2 were in academic difficulty.

For further information: Marjorie Darling, Director of Admissions, Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038. *For financial aid information:* Margaret Davis, Director of Financial Aid.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural 2,003 men; 1,967 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, English Composition and Level I Mathematics Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee: \$10.

Minority/poverty students considered on basis of secondary school recommendation and academic promise. Standardized test scores of minor importance. Students' interests and motivation are considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1. Financial aid is available to the extent of need.

All minority students with financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 25 students completed the first year of the program in June 1970 and an additional 20 were expected to enroll in September 1970. Precollege orientation program required in July. Individual scheduling carried out for all students in this program. Reduced course load when necessary. Tutorial help available.

For further information: John L. Walker, Associate Dean of Students, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815. *For financial aid information:* Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid.

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, suburban. 800 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT; 3 Achievement Tests in English composition (a requirement), foreign language, social science, science, or

mathematics. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 1; October 15 for early decision candidates. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Students with highly academic aspirations who are eager to take on the challenges of the rigorously academic non-vocational curriculum at Bryn Mawr are encouraged to apply. The college considers the high school record to be the best indicator of potential. All applicants are expected to have completed an academic 4-year high school course, however, course requirements in some areas are flexible.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses (rarely). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15; October 15 for early decision candidates.

6-week summer orientation program stressing verbal skills offered but not required. Special adviser and tutors available throughout academic year as needed. In the past 5 years about 9% of enrolled poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons as compared with 20% for other students.

For further information: Elizabeth G. Vermey, Director of Admissions, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, rural. 1,700 men; 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and Achievement Test in English composition. Achievement Test in mathematics required for candidates expecting to take engineering or mathematics programs. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The college's program is for black students. 40 students currently enrolled; 10 freshmen expected in 1971-72. Students participate in Summer Transition Program. They take 3 courses per term for freshman year. Tutorial help is available. The percentage of students who have dropped out is 30%—versus less than 10% for other students.

For further information: Dick Skelton, Associate Director of Admission, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837.

Cabrini College, Radnor, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1 man; 399 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT; in English composition and 2 of these areas: foreign language, science, social studies. Interview required. Other

requirements: recommendation of high school official. Closing date for admissions application: January 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Emphasis on personal interview and evidence of personal motivation in admissions consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. College seeks to arrange a "package," if possible, to cover needs such as room and board, books, fees, and so forth—in addition to tuition—especially if student qualifies for EOGP and similar programs and funds are available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: December 31.

Students should be able to do regular college work. They may be given a lighter program, especially during freshman year.

For further information: Sister Salesia, MSC, Director of Admissions, Cabrini College, Radnor, Pennsylvania 19087. For financial aid information: Estelle Oristaglio, Director of Financial Aid.

California State College, California, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, suburban. 2,900 men; 2,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee: \$10.

Recommendations from high school used in addition to other criteria in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The college gives tutorial and remedial help to minority/poverty students.

For further information: Harold E. Kemper, Director of Admissions, California State College, California, Pennsylvania 15419. For financial aid information: R. Donald Similo, Director of Financial Aid.

Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 2,100 men; 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Test requirement varies according to division student wished to enter. English Composition, Level II Mathematics, Chemistry or Physics Tests required for Carnegie Institute of Technology. English Composition Test only required for fine arts major. English Composition Test plus any 2 others required for humanities and social sciences. Interview required. Other requirements: portfolio for departments of painting, sculpture, and design; audition for drama and music. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college is looking for highly motivated students with a demonstrated capability for success in a competitive academic program. Day-to-day success in school essential. Grades, recommendations, and personal interviews very important. Test scores and activities less important but considered. Portfolio and audition requirements critical in fine arts areas.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Carnegie-Mellon Action Project limited to poor and disadvantaged students (predominantly blacks, a few poor whites, Puerto Ricans, and Mexican Americans accepted). The university now has 150 such students and will have 200 in 1971-72. One month of orientation for Institute of Technology freshmen during August. Tutorial help readily available from teachers and counselors. Percentage of enrolled students who succeed is comparable to that for all other students during past 2 years.

For further information: Kenneth J. Wenger, Director of Admissions, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ, urban. 726 women full time (786 total). Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition and 2 others. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: prefer March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Considerable care is taken to relate a minority/poverty student's achievement as measured by grades and test scores to his environmental background and the type of school he attends. Subjective measures of motivation, interest in studies, and perseverance can be and frequently are overriding considerations; greatest attention is placed on academic promise as revealed through recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Earnings from summer jobs and from the college work-aid program may be used to defray expenses for books, travel, and personal items. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The minority/poverty students at Cedar Crest College are not enrolled in a formal program but may receive special counseling on an individual basis through the dean, the coordinator of financial aid, and their faculty adviser. In 1970-71, a coordinator of black student affairs was added to coordinate counseling efforts. Tutorial help is available to any student who requests it and students may take a reduced course load if necessary. 18 black students enrolled in all classes in September 1970. Of the 21 black students who have entered in the past 4 years, 2 left before graduation and 2 failed academically.

For further information: Frances R. Hall, Director of

Admissions, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104.

Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. The requirement of the submission of SAT and Achievement Test scores for admission has been suspended for an experimental period of 3 years. Interview strongly recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Most attention is focused on the student's performance in high school and recommendations from teachers, counselors, and others who have worked closely with the candidate.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. All financial aid awards are in the "packaged" form of Chatham grants, EOGP grants, guaranteed year-round work through the federal work-study program, and NDSLPL loans.

Chatham has no programs such as special remedial work and extra summers of special compensatory study. The help offered is in each case individualized. Several members of the faculty give special counseling and academic support. Also, members of the senior honorary society and other interested students tutor any students on campus who need and seek additional academic support.

For further information: Peggy Donaldson, Director of Admissions, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232.

**Community College of Allegheny
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**

Two-year, public. 3 campuses located in urban, suburban, and rural areas, respectively. 6,500 men; 4,000 women.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: October 1. Application fee is not waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades are not the only factor considered in admitting of potential student. The individual is viewed as a whole.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: October 1. A college organization, Negro Educational Emergency Drive, awards grants and scholarships to needy black students.

For further information: Walter McCoy, Special Assistant to the President, Community College of Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

**Community College of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**

Two-year, public, urban. 3,461 men; 2,581 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview sometimes required; depends on curriculum sought. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee: \$10.

College looks for any strong points that indicate drive, energy, determination, and so forth.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, and foregone income, if truly lost. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15. The college meets the total need of any enrolled, full-time student.

Because this is a community college, the so-called minority/poverty student represents a large percentage of its enrollment. In addition to financial aid, the college provides special remedial and developmental courses, tutoring, counseling, and the opportunity to repeat failed courses without penalty.

For further information: George M. Wohlreich, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Community College of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

**Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture
Doylestown, Pennsylvania**

Four-year, private, rural. 900 men; 15 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Appropriate Achievement Tests recommended for science majors. Interview required. Other requirements: reference letters from guidance counselors; English, science, or mathematics teacher. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in some cases. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

Admissions criteria judged in the following order of importance: grades in mathematics, science, and English; class rank; quality of high school; counselor recommendation; extracurricular activities; SAT scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

At the moment there is no specific program. However, according to a broad definition of minority/poverty students (anyone who is economically, socially, or educationally disadvantaged), approximately 60 students are enrolled. They are assigned an adviser, and student and faculty tutorial help is available. The percentage of these students who have dropped out is less than 1% compared to an overall dropout rate of 9%. The college has recently initiated a prematriculation program for all students whose backgrounds in mathematics and English are weak. During a 6-week summer ses-

sion a student is given a remedial mathematics and English course. It is followed up by remedial English in the fall semester for those who need additional work. Many minority/poverty students would benefit from this program but, because of a lack of funds, only one so-called minority/poverty student is currently enrolled. However, in the summer of 1971 when more funds will be available the college expects to increase the number of minority/poverty students in this program.

For further information: Joseph G. Morelli, Director of Admissions, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901. For financial aid information: Robert M. Sauer, Director of Financial Aid.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, small city. 980 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Achievement Tests in English composition, foreign language, and a third test of student's choice required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students at request of counselor. Application fee (unless waived): \$20.

In admissions decisions importance is given primarily to the student as a person; then his record and rank-in-class are considered. Test scores are of less importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Summer Transition Program (along with Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell University) is open to all minority/poverty students who have been recommended for the program and have been accepted. Tutors are available after matriculation. Faculty counselors available. Drop-out rate for these students is low.

For further information: David D. Cuttino, Assistant Director of Admissions, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. For financial aid information: Charles Twitchell, Director of Student Aid.

Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 4,401 men; 1,105 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. Freshmen not living at home required to live on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted but residents of Greater Delaware Valley given preference. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. For engineering and science fields-Achievement Tests in English composition, mathematics, chemistry or physics required. Interview required. Other requirements: Student must have the subject matter prerequisites for the college to which he is seeking admission. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Preference given to earlier applications. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on basis of academic promise as revealed by high school grades and recommendations from teachers, counselor, or key community representative. Test scores are used for counseling. Student's interests, motivation, and participation in nonacademic school and community activities considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. Financial aid usually consists of a package that includes 2 or more of the following: scholarships; grants; EOGP, CWSP, or NDSLPA aid, state scholarships.

The program is open to all minority/poverty groups. Approximately 185 students enrolled (1970-71) in all classes; about 100 freshmen expected to enroll in fall 1971-72. Preregistration program in July. Supportive help in study techniques; developmental reading; English and mathematics review; academic, personal, and social counseling; tutorial help. Drexel Afro-American Society heavily involved. Career guidance clinic conducted monthly.

For further information: T. Edwards Townsley, Dean of Admissions, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 2,956 men; 2,251 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. English Composition Achievement Test required by 6 undergraduate schools. Level I Mathematics Test required for arts and sciences, business administration, prepharmacy, and medical technology majors. Requirements of other Achievement Tests vary according to student's field of interest. Interview recommended for all new applicants. Other requirements: 16 academic high school units. Closing date for admissions application: July 1 for fall. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority applicants considered on basis of scholastic achievement, class rank, school recommendation, SAT scores, and personal interview. Consideration is given for ability, potential, and academic area of strength and weakness relative to future program of study.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,700), fees (\$105), room and board (\$1,150), books (\$100), travel (\$100), personal expenses (\$300). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. The most generally available forms of financial assistance are scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment. As a rule, some combination of these items is necessary to meet a student's need completely.

The program is accountable to the needs of the minority students, specifically black students, who have not been trained in the thinking necessary to successfully cope with the psychological and/or academic aspects of a predomi-

nantly white university. 115 minority students currently enrolled; about 45-50 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. No precollege orientation or courses required. In the past year 9% of enrolled minority students have been dropped for academic and other reasons; this compares with 9% for other students. Counseling is available upon request.

For further information: Joseph A. Merante, Director of Admissions, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219. For financial aid information: Eugene Mariani, Director of Financial Aid.

East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 1,100 men; 1,450 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required when requested; usually just for transfer students. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee: \$10.

Admission is based on grades, test scores, recommendations and the personal interview. A special committee that includes 2 black students evaluates the applicants.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

A program is now under development. According to test scores and high school grades, a schedule will be made up to suit the individual's background. Some will be given reduced loads and guided toward certain courses that strengthen weak background areas.

For further information: Leon Zinkler, Special Programs, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301. For financial aid information: Jack Ferrara, Financial Aid Officer.

Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 3,000 men; 4,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. Pennsylvania students preferred. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: portfolio for art candidates; audition for music candidates. Closing date for admissions application: 6 months before beginning of term. Application fee: \$10.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: Student should contact aid officer after acceptance for admission. Each case is handled on personal basis.

Summer course is available to minority and high-risk students prior to fall enrollment.

For further information: Harold Umbarger, Director of Admissions, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16412. For financial aid information: Vincent Trotta, Financial Aid Officer.

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Church of the Brethren, rural. 800 men; 725 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general (in special cases), high school equivalency. SAT required; ACT accepted. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college considers grades and test scores. The student's high school record is considered in relation to the type of high school he attended and his academic program. The extracurricular activities are counted. One of the strongest factors will be the counselor's evaluation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: January 1 preferred.

For further information: D. Paul Greene, Director of Admissions, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022. For financial aid information: William Bentz, Financial Aid Director.

Ellen Cushing Junior College
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Two-year, private, American Baptist, suburban. 160 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: transcript, references. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$10.

The college's goal is to help average students and even below average students succeed at the college level. Therefore, the most important criterion is the student's personal desire to study and achieve.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (some), fees (some), room and board (some). The college is not able to give total aid grants, but aid that is given can be applied to the items above. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

The program includes developmental reading, personal counseling, extended class time, and a faculty that helps each students to succeed. Each faculty member attempts to individualize his teaching.

For further information: Earl W. Allen, Director of Admissions, Ellen Cushing Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010. For financial aid information: Betty Beaman, Dean of Students.

Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 1,500 men; 300 women. College just went coeducational; ratio will be 50/50 in a few years. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Achievement Tests in English composition and foreign language required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March but flexible for minority/poverty students. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

One of the most important areas in admissions consideration is recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 but flexible.

Special classes and tutoring available. Also a faculty adviser is hand picked for these students. For some, a Summer Bridge Program is also offered at the college's expense. A remedial English course has been instituted.

For further information: Ronald D. Potier, Director of Admissions, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604. For financial aid information: Charles Colton, Director of Financial Aid.

Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 2,000 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: letter of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

College concentrates on strongest aspect of student's background. It relies heavily on motivation, senior year performance, and statements from people who know applicant well (not necessarily counselor).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. The college can arrange a work-study program in student's hometown during summer before freshman year and in successive summers. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 30.

The college classifies students who are poverty-stricken; black, Puerto Rican, Mexican American, or Indian; or otherwise apparently not members of mainstream America as minority students. They total 105 freshmen (black and Puerto Rican), bringing the full total to 190 full-time students. Reduced course loads, individual course selection, extensive counseling, and 1-year exemption from academic dismissal provided for high-risk cases. Success over 2-3 years exceeds that of regular student body. About 15% leave for academic reasons compared to 25% for other students.

For further information: J. Randy Cicen, Director of Admission, Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania 16501. For financial aid information: James A. Treiber, Director of Financial Aid.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Lutheran, rural. 1,250 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests. English Composition Test and 2 other Achievement Tests of student's choice required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Most important in admissions consideration is the subjective information (recommendations, interview results); secondly, but still important, are the academic credentials.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Program has been geared mostly toward inner-city blacks and Puerto Ricans. 50 minority students are enrolled; there should be 30 freshmen in fall of 1971. Summer Transition Program has 3 courses (6 weeks) but is not required. Any and all extra work done by students is voluntary. Tutorial and remedial help may be suggested but is available upon request. All Gettysburg students are assigned advisers in the freshman year. Counseling is available upon request. 8% of the students enrolled have dropped out in the past 2 or 3 years.

For further information: G. Ronald Couchman, Admissions Counselor, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325. For financial aid information: Homer A. Wood, Director of Financial Aid.

Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, founded by members of Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), suburban. 670 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (others in special cases). SAT required. English Composition Achievement Test and 2 others of candidate's choice required. Interview recommended (often required). Other requirements: school recommendation and 2 teacher recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: January 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The relative weights assigned to admissions credentials depend on each applicant's circumstances. In general, in the case of minority/poverty students, the college particularly seeks evidence of motivation, flexibility, and reaction to setbacks. It depends heavily on counselor, teacher, and other recommendations—and on the interview—for such evidence.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15. Policy is to meet need of all students admitted, usually with combination of \$400 campus job, \$300 loan, and remainder in scholarship.

While the most explicit recruiting effort is directed to black and Puerto Rican students, applications are welcome from all students of great academic promise and substantial financial need. About 65 of student body of 670 in fall 1970 were black, and about 30 students (all races) were poverty students. Extra academic work is arranged for individuals as needed; counseling and tutoring widely available at the college, both formally (faculty adviser, deans, counselors) and informally (faculty, students, Black Students League, and so forth).

For further information: William A. Shafer Jr., Assistant Director of Admissions, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041.

Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 916 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, commercial. SAT required. English Composition Achievement Test and 2 others of student's choice required. Interview required. Other requirements: recommendation of principal or guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: February 1 preferred. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants considered on basis of academic promise as revealed by transcripts, recommendations, and by the personal interview. Test scores for these students are used for placement only. Participation in academic and nonacademic activities in and outside school are also considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15 preferred.

All minority students—white, black, Puerto Rican—who have financial need are eligible for the program. 10 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes for 1970; tutorial and remedial work is assigned; students have assigned advisers. In the past 2 years about 5% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for nonacademic and nonfinancial reasons; this compares with 5% for other students who dropped out for academic and other reasons.

For further information: Sister M. Saint Kathleen, Dean of Admissions, Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania 19345. For financial aid information: Sister Virginia Assumpta, Director of Financial Aid.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Church of the Brethren, rural (small town). 675 men; 495 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions requirements are not very different from those which apply to all applicants. It is a flexible program that relies more on subjective considerations (references, interview, outside interests, and so forth) than on objective information. High school performance is weighed more heavily than standardized tests.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The college has not as yet organized a formally or rigidly structured program. There is no compensatory program. However, some students are encouraged to begin in summer before freshman year. Also, English conference program required of all freshmen is excellent for those with deficiencies in writing and expression. 15 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes fall 1970.

For further information: Thomas D. Snyder, Associate Director of Admissions, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652.

King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,620 men; 8 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Level I Mathematics Achievement Test, Chemistry or Physics Test (for science majors), and test in foreign language required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: strong recommendation from a counselor or sponsor. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if fully justified. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

The college emphasizes recommendations of the minority/poverty student's "sponsor"; it values the judgment of those in the student's community. Students who cannot fit into the college's curriculum, even after attending the pre-college summer session, are not encouraged to attend.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Funds are limited. Frequently full-support capabilities are limited or exhausted early. The college uses federal or state aid funds as much as possible.

Minority/poverty students are those who have limited financial capabilities. Counselors are assigned to these students and they are encouraged to use their talents. The program has been minimal but effective. Precollege summer session.

For further information: George Machinchick, Director of Admissions, King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18702. For financial aid information: John Di Liberto, Director of Financial Aid.

La Roche College, Allison Park, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. ACT accepted if SAT is not available. Interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript showing senior rank (junior rank if not available); 4-year average; test results of (preferably intelligence tests). Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students (in cases where student positively cannot pay). Application fee (unless waived): \$12.

Emphasis on high school transcript, test scores, and recommendations concerning college potential and character. These requirements are for all students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Students having great financial need are eligible for EOGP, NDSLIP, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency aid, work-study program. If a B or A average is maintained students are eligible for partial college scholarship. (They must also be the top fifth of class.)

Minority/poverty at La Roche College applies to all those students who show great financial need. All students receive a personalized education and are assigned advisers who assist them in planning a 4-year academic program. Tutorial help is available on students' request.

For further information: Sister Grace Jones, CDP, Director of Admissions, La Roche College, Allison Park, Pennsylvania 15101. For financial aid information: Sister Margaretta, CDP, Financial Aid Director.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian, urban (small city). 1,750 men; 140 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required; ACT accepted. English Composition Achievement Test and 2 others of student's choice required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Allowance is made for weaknesses that may be traced to the applicant's educational or economic background. Evidence of strong motivation is considered very important. Admission is competitive, although minority/poverty students are given special consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required; FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Minority/poverty students receive special consideration for financial aid.

There is no specific formal program for minority/poverty students. Where needed, intensive counseling, tutoring,

light course loads, summer study, and so forth, are available to all students. Rate of academic success for minority/poverty students is similar to that for all students: about 80% graduate in 4 years.

For further information: Michael K. Jackson, Assistant Director of Admissions, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042. For financial aid information: Richard K. Watson, Director, Student Financial Aid.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 3,150 men (will admit 100 women in 1971). Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. English Composition Test plus 2 other Achievement Tests required. Engineering and science candidates must take Mathematics Test and Chemistry or Physics Test. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college will admit some students with relatively low test scores; but fairly high class standing, subject matter requirements and strong counselor recommendations are expected.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The program is simply an extension of what the college is trying to do consistently and professionally for all students. Regular tutorial work available where necessary. In past 2 to 3 years, percent of enrolled minority/poverty students dropped was slightly higher than for other students. Anticipate 25-50 of these students in 1971. 76 currently enrolled.

For further information: Nathan Harris, Assistant Director of Admission, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015. For financial aid information: William Stanford, Director of Financial Aid.

Lock Haven State College Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 1,100 men; 1,300 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application.

More weight is given to recommendations by individuals who "know" the minority/poverty students in admissions considerations. Other "standards" are lower than for regular students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Program is primarily for black students. Currently 60 students are enrolled. Most enter on a 12-week college credit trial program. 12 semester hours of coursework is the limit

for regular semester. Tutorial help is available on request. These students are assigned to faculty advisers as all other students are. The attrition rate is minimal.

For further information: James C. Reeser, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745. For financial aid information: George Rhodes, Director of Financial Aid.

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Methodist, urban. 900 men; 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic achievement, counselor recommendation, high school program, and test scores. The final decision is based on a composite evaluation of the criteria in an attempt to reasonably predict the future academic success and the academic promise of the applicant. Also receiving consideration in the overall evaluation are outside activities, participation in nonacademic school activities, and other nonschool interests.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15 recommended. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors and counseling is also available on student's request.

For further information: Frank J. Kamus, Director of Admissions, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701. For financial aid information: William L. Baker, Student Aid Director.

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 1,195 men; 1,740 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: December 15. Application fee: \$10.

School recommendations are primary criteria in admissions. Grades and test scores are important for placement. In-school and out-of-school activities are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Special program in process of development.

For further information: Leon E. Lunn, Director of Admissions, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933. For financial aid information: Rodney C. Kelchner, Director of Financial Aid.

Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 15 men; 1,402 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial (in some cases), high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Tests in English composition, foreign language, and one other of the applicant's choice required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: character reference. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In admitting minority/poverty students the college attaches great importance to the recommendations of those who can best judge the applicant's ability to function well in the college despite her seeming deficiencies.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. The college's financial aid application fee is waived for these students.

If an applicant with a poor scholastic record possesses potential for college work and receives a strong recommendation from an academic adviser, she may be accepted under a Modified Program of Studies. Financial need and/or other deprivations are considered in this decision. The Modified Program of Studies permits the student to take her first semester of college work at a slower pace than the regularly enrolled student in order to overcome her preparation gaps. Students in this program begin their studies in the summer session prior to the fall entrance date. Carefully selected instructors conduct 2 classes carrying 3 credits each in English and history or mathematics. In the fall term these students carry a limited schedule of 10 credits. After the first semester a full class load is permitted in some cases. To further insure the success of these students a special admissions counselor offers individual counseling and follows the progress of each student closely. Tutorial service is available. Approximately 35 students or 10% of the freshman class have been admitted under this plan each year since 1966; 60-70% continue working toward a degree.

For further information: Sister M. Jogues Earley, Director of Admissions, Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509. For financial aid information: Jean Lynott, Director of Financial Aid.

Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Brethren in Christ, rural. 350 men; 375 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

All minority students are eligible for program. 20 minority/poverty students enrolled in fall classes, fall of 1970; 40 expected to enroll during 1971-72. Summer session may be required. Students meet regularly with assigned counselor.

For further information: Paul L. Snyder, Director of Admissions, Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania 17027.

Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 2,100 men; 2,400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: class rank weighed most heavily, supporting letters of recommendation recommended. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students until accepted and enrolled.

The applicant's rank in class is the primary factor in admission. ACT or SAT scores are required but are used for diagnostic purposes. High school counselors' and teachers' recommendations are considered. Potential to do college work is weighed, actual high school performance may only be an indicator.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (to a degree). State requirements limit gift aid to a limit of 75%. Loans or employment may make up the difference. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. A small number of special scholarships are available for minority students. The director of financial aid has details.

Minority student enrollment in 1969-70, 53; projected minority student enrollment 1970-71, 100. Summer program (required for special admission), English composition, fundamentals of speech, study skills, developmental reading, and the opportunity to take 1 elective course. The usual 6-week (15 during the academic year) courses in English and speech are extended to 10 weeks. Extensive tutorial/counseling help is available. This is the first full year of the program.

For further information: Julia Muldrow, Director of the Special Program, Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania 17551. For financial aid information: Gene R. Wise, Director of Financial Aid.

Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Moravian, suburban. 700 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics, foreign language). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

The college views the minority/poverty student as an

individual, recognizing that test scores and secondary school records will reflect the individual student's degree of disadvantage. Outside school activities are valued.

All aid is granted on the basis of need analysis. Amounts and areas of coverage varies among applicants. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. EOGP and NDSLP are available.

Students are assigned tutorial help where needed. Some students are required to take a reduced load until they are ready for full registration. 10 students are presently enrolled with plans to increase by 5 each year until a figure commensurate with available financial aid and other resources is reached. Counselors and advisers are available and usually assigned. Summer work may be assigned when necessary. A total of approximately 25 minority/poverty students enrolled throughout the college.

For further information: John McKeown, Director of Admissions, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Lutheran, urban. 850 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15.

The college is primarily concerned with basic achievements, knowledge of the secondary school, and honest subjective appraisals. How the student spends his time is of interest.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. All awards are based on need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The Muhlenberg College Educational Opportunity Program is an attempt to make a creative response to the higher educational needs of urban students who usually are unable to qualify academically and economically for admission to an independent, residential, quality, liberal arts college like Muhlenberg. There will be 37-40 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970; 12-14 are expected to enroll for 1971-72. Precollege summer program may be individually suggested. Course loads are usually reduced for the first year, and after, if necessary. Faculty and student tutorial help available and/or assigned. Each student has a faculty and student adviser. About 14% of these students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; slightly above the percent for other students.

For further information: George Gibbs, Director of Admissions, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104.

New Castle Business College
New Castle, Pennsylvania

Two-year, suburban. 187 men; 228 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: Business Career Aptitude Test. Will accept SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: month before start of quarter. Application fee: \$25.

Admissions requirements are the same for all students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (12 months), fees, room and board (12 months), books, travel (some), personal expenses (some). Aid granted would cover almost all costs, including 3 meals daily, 7 days a week. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: 1 month before start of quarter. Approved for Federal Manpower Program, Work Incentive Program, and work-study.

The college offers 1-year and 2-year business programs in the various fields. Basic testing, such as IQ, mathematics, and engineering tests assist the college in determining the duration and type of training needed to make the student employable.

For further information: Sam Haycock, Admissions Director, New Castle Business College, New Castle, Pennsylvania 16101.

Northeastern Christian Junior College
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Two-year, private, Church of Christ, suburban. 123 men; 78 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. SAT may be taken in first year of college if not taken before. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school diploma or General Equivalency Diploma. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee of \$15 temporarily waived for minority/poverty students, then covered by financial aid.

SAT scores used primarily for placement. Guidance counselors recommendation is highly regarded.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (in some cases), personal expenses (in some cases). Closing date for aid application: August 1. The philosophy of the college has been to strive to make it possible for students with need to attend Northeastern Christian.

Northeastern has always been open to all minority groups. It has been highly successful in dealing with them and has about 30% of its enrollment from minority groups. Most of these are black students from ghetto communities. There are summer courses open to these students along with remedial courses during the regular academic year. Each student is assigned to an adviser.

For further information: Douglas P. Edwards, Director of Admissions, Northeastern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. For financial aid information: Ted Marx, Dean of Students.

Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, urban. 15,158 men; 7,385 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Accept primarily in-state students; limited number of out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: none specified—recommend October through February. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

High school grades, test scores, recommendations, activities in school and outside school are considered. Each applicant is judged on an individual basis.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. After small student contribution, total need is met based on need determined by PCS. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 (flexible).

First priority for financial aid opportunities is given to minority/poverty students.

Pennsylvania State University, during the past several years, has given increased attention to the educational pursuits of "disadvantaged" students, especially those who because of ethnic background and societal conditions have been discouraged from pursuing higher education. The standards used in selection are rigorous, yet flexible enough to take into account any unusual situations. The Special Educational Opportunity Program is designed to find and support students who can meet established criteria for admission to it. The program is for students who have demonstrated potential and high motivation for college study. It is a comprehensive program which provides admission and financial aid and academic counseling and tutoring services. All students enrolled in the program receive the privileges of full-time students and are bound by all regulations pertaining to the student body in general. Students in the program participate in an introductory period of preregistration counseling, and orientation. As a result, some full-time freshmen may be scheduled as needed for some developmental courses. Students may take reduced course loads if deemed advisable. Tutors in any subject are available upon request.

For further information: George Culmer, Admissions Director, Special Educational Opportunity Program, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. For financial aid information: Douglas Hitchcock, Financial Aid Director, Special Educational Opportunity Program.

Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 491 men; 564 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (preferred), vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, English Composition Achievement Test—for course placement only. Interview recommended. Other requirements: portfolio of artwork and academic record. Applicant presents additional criteria as he chooses. Closing date for admissions application: close at 1,100 applications. Application fee of \$15 waived for poverty students (verification from counselor required).

Portfolio demonstrating training and competence in studio art work is extremely important. All applicants design own admissions requirements and may present test scores, written material (autobiographies, poems, and so forth), additional visual material, or request an interview. Importance is attached to applicants' demonstrated interest in pursuing a course in art and design.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room (noncommuters), books (partial). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Aid is based on financial need; smaller awards available for students whose need is less than total. It is recommended that applicants seek state, city, and other sources of aid to supplement college award.

All minority students with considerable financial need (EOG guidelines) are eligible. Recruitment activities are concentrated in surrounding Philadelphia communities. Limitations are placed by limited financial aid funds only. Currently approximately 75 minority/poverty students enrolled; expect 30-40 in fall 1971 freshman class. Depending upon portfolio, students may be required to attend a precollege summer studio session (this is a standard admissions policy for all applicants). Counseling and tutorial sessions for academic work are available: minority/poverty students will be assigned a counselor for 1970 and 1971. Possibility of a summer academic program to be developed for 1971.

For further information: Brian J. Stuhlmoller, Director of Admissions, or Kay Ransdell Matassa, Assistant Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. For financial aid information: Glenn Stroud, Associate Dean of Students.

Philadelphia College of Bible Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, nondenominational, urban. 301 men; 349 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and agreement with the college's

standard of conduct. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee: \$10.

Grades, test scores, recommendations from the school and pastor, and the autobiography all play major roles in the admissions process. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The program for disadvantaged students is open to all minority groups and individuals who can subscribe to the college's purpose and standard of conduct, and who profess faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. 10 students are currently enrolled in the program and 20 are anticipated in 1971-72. A special 5-year program has been designed that allows the student to orient himself to college studies and better achieve with a reduced load for the first 3 years, if necessary. Special counseling is available to all students.

For further information: H. Eugene Vickers, Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Bible, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103. For financial aid information: Richard F. Hall, Director of Financial Aid.

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, suburban. 950 men; 150 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Primary emphasis is placed on the student's high school record and vocational plans.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1.

A summer program is available for students who need this assistance. About 20 disadvantaged students from many parts of the country and with different ethnic backgrounds will enter the College this fall. Each student's schedule is set to meet his needs. Special advisers are assigned to these students.

For further information: Mott R. Linn, Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144.

Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. Approximately 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (usually), each case considered on its own merits. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, foreign language, any other). Placement tests given at the college in May. Interview required. Other requirements: overall record and

recommendation of guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 advised. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Each minority group applicant is interviewed by the academic dean and the assistant dean in charge of freshmen. Acceptance and placement decided on overall record and recommendations. Special preparatory summer program offered. Good motivation considered most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board (if needed). Some help is given toward the cost of books, travel, and personal expenses, but not total. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February usually (consult current catalog).

Rosemont's program for minority group students is geared chiefly to black students. All qualified students are helped by the regular program for financial aid, but those considered in the special program are students who would not qualify academically for the regular program where one of the criteria is academic excellence. (These students also have financial need.) 12 students have enrolled under this program, 9 were admitted in September 1969. About 4 have needed special help; 2 were enrolled in a special program before entrance; 1 was enrolled this past summer; all need special guidance. A black counselor is available for them. There are 5 new students enrolled for September 1970.

For further information: Sister Constance O'Connor, Director of Admissions, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010. For financial aid information: Sister Elizabeth McNamara, Financial Aid Officer.

St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, rural. 950 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: counselor's recommendation. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Primary determinants: interview, recommendations of counselors, community recommendations. Grades, tests, used for counseling and placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

Remedial work available only to local students. Counseling, tutoring available to all. Financial aid limited for minority students from outside the local area.

For further information: James J. Harvey, Director of Admissions, St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania 15940. For financial aid information: Daniel Troppoli, Office of Financial Aid.

St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Catholic, rural. 910 men. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

A student is admitted on the basis of his achievement in the academic or general program. Many times the test scores are waived; if given, used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15. For additional information, student should contact the Student Aid Office.

Any student recommended and sent as a minority/poverty student is given attention at St. Vincent College. (Any culturally or financially deprived student.) 20 students are presently enrolled. Depending on finances, at least 40 students will enroll in 1970-72. Where necessary, English, psychology, and/or history are requested for the summer. Tutorial help is available during school year; counselors and/or advisers are assigned.

For further information: Rev. Louis S. Sedlacko, OSB, Director of Admission, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania 15650. For financial aid information: Rev. Charles McFadden, OSB, Director of Student Aid.

Shippensburg State College Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, rural. 1,900 men; 1,800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (in some cases), general, commercial, high school equivalency (where applicable). Tests required: SAT, a foreign language Achievement Test. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 15. Application fee of \$25 waived for minority/poverty students.

An admissions committee reviews the applicant's grades, test scores, and recommendations in the light of his career aims and the curricular areas available. Each case is weighed on its individual merits. Some applicants are accepted only on condition that they attend the college's Preparatory Program for 6 weeks. This program is offered only during summer months.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Students are not required to meet any special guidelines for aid. Aid is based on need as shown on PCS.

The Preparatory Program at Shippensburg State College is designed to meet the needs of any minority/poverty student who may require it. Its sole purpose is to help the student compete more favorably in regular courses taken for

full academic credit. The program, 6 weeks in duration, provides remedial classes, emphasizing study skills. The program is designed to stimulate potential ability in students to give them a better chance to succeed in competition with the regular study body. Individual attention is the key teaching strategy. The staff meets regularly to evaluate the progress of the student. Those who lag behind academically receive proportionately more help. Those who need personal counseling get it. Everything possible is done to help the student survive the summer program to matriculate in the fall. Preparatory Program students are permitted to take longer to complete their college degree programs. Additionally, students who require more help are permitted to take reduced loads of study throughout the academic year. Tutorial assistance is given upon request.

For further information: Lawrence A. Bradshaw, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania 17257. For financial aid information: Thomas L. Moriarty, Director of Financial Aid.

Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Two-year-four-year, private, suburban. 620 men; 30 women. Housing facilities available off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT (varies by curriculum). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee: \$15.

Decisions are based primarily on grades and recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 15.

The program at Spring Garden College is available to all minority/poverty groups. Remedial courses in mathematics, physics, and English are required before September classes begin. Extra time (length of program), tutorial, and remedial courses are available.

For further information: James Murphy, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118.

Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Lutheran Church in America, rural. 668 men; 527 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and a second of the student's choice, primarily for placement purposes). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: preferably by March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The recommendation of persons involved academically or through formal programs with the applicant are of para-

mount importance. Some academic background is considered necessary because there is limited remedial assistance available on campus. Consider student's nonacademic interests important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably by February 1. All applicants for aid must arrange to have a notarized copy of their parent's latest Federal Income Tax statement sent to college. Awards based on the need indicated on the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Educationally and/or economically disadvantaged students total approximately 45-50 students. 12 of 1,200 students enrolled in 1969-70 were black. Tutorial programs in English and mathematics available. All students are assigned advisers. The attrition rate of minority/poverty students has been no higher than that of other students. Approximately 20 of 1,200 students enrolled in 1970-71 will be black.

For further information: Carl M. Moyer, Director of Admissions, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870. For financial aid information: Kermit R. Ritter, Controller.

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, suburban. 625 men; 500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test plus 2 others of applicant's choice; engineers must choose 1 in mathematics). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Conventionally qualified applicants compete for admission with all candidates. Unconventionally qualified applicants selected with additional emphasis on interview and teacher recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15.

The program at Swarthmore College is for all minority/poverty groups. 70 students were enrolled in 1970; 35 more are expected in 1971-72. Courses in English, mathematics, and the humanities are required during the summer before entry as freshmen. Tutorial and remedial help are available. Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors or advisers or both. Counseling is available on request. The attrition rate of these students has been no different from that of regular students.

For further information: William P. Cline, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19081.

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 7,400 men; 6,680 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students by request.

Admissions criteria: exact numerical rank, counselor recommendation, individual subject grades, and entrance test scores (ACT or SAT).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, books, travel, personal expenses (some). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

Approximately 1,200 students are enrolled in Temple's various minority/poverty programs: Temple Opportunity Program, Special Recruitment Admissions Program (5 years), Veterans in Public Service, and Career Ladder. Courses in English, reading, writing, and mathematics are required the summer before entrance, but only if necessary. Remedial help is available. Counselors are assigned.

For further information: Thomas W. Elliott, Director of Admissions, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122.

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 5,400 men; 3,600 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Achievement Tests in English composition, foreign language, and mathematics required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 31. Application fee \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if need demonstrated.

Grades and test scores primarily used for placement in specific program. Recommendations concerning motivation, maturity, and educational goals merits strongest consideration. Students with reading and writing remedial problems are encouraged to attend institutions to correct deficiencies before matriculating in the university's program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 31.

For further information: Kenneth J. Wenger, Dean, Admissions and Financial Aid, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213. For financial aid information: Charles Dees, Director, Financial Aid.

University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic—Society of Jesus, urban. 1,500 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required:

SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics, foreign language). Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school rank in top 60%. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

Overall high school performance is stressed, reliance is placed on school recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. On and off campus employment is available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Minority students who have substantial financial need are eligible for the program. An 8-week summer Precollege Program is required. Reading, study method, verbal and mathematical skills are stressed. Additional remedial and counseling help is available during the school year.

For further information: Rev. Bernard R. McIlhenny, SJ, Director of Admissions, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18510. For financial aid information: Joseph M. Tierney, Director of Financial Aid.

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, related to United Church of Christ, rural. 650 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, foreign language, and 1 other). Interview required. Application fee: \$15.

Test score and high school performance requirements are eased for minority/poverty candidates, but once accepted on campus, they must produce as do others.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. The college tries to arrange a financial aid package of grant, loan, and job. The college does not have sufficient funds to give such support to more than 6–8 per year. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

A summer preparatory program was started in the summer of 1969 for 10 incoming students who were culturally and financially deprived. 8 to 12 are expected in this program this year. Lack of scholarship money is the main reason for the small number enrolled.

For further information: Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426. For financial aid information: W. Arthur Switzer, Financial Aid Officer.

Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 550 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test recom-

mended and 1 in area of intended major). Interview recommended. Other requirements: acceptable high school record, recommendation of principal or guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: April 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are used to ascertain student's possible success in the program. A student would not be admitted with no hope for success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (limited amount), personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Summer trial program of 3 weeks was begun in summer 1970. 31 students are enrolled, 8 are minority group, 5 are in full financial need. The college actively recruits minority students, black students are the only minority located in the general area of recruitment. The percentage of minority and poverty students has shown a higher dropout rate than the rest of the student body but it is felt that the new program and faculty effort will change this.

For further information: Sister Gertrude Marie, Academic Dean, Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania 16505. For financial aid information: Sister Helen Mary, Director of Financial Aid.

Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 4,200 men; 800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if situation warrants.

Most significance is attached to the recommendations of high school counselors, particularly in the area of motivation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Aid is granted to the limits of the financial reserves available. PCS required. No specific closing date for aid application, as early as possible.

The Academic Advancement Program at Villanova is not designed for a specific minority group. Currently, 70 black, white, and Mexican American students are enrolled; 40 more are expected as freshmen in 1971-72. No summer courses are required before entry. Extra time or courses for students in the program are considered individually. Tutorial help is available although chief reliance is placed upon a close relationship with assigned faculty advisers. An attempt is made to insure that the student will have his counselor as a classroom instructor. The dropout rate for these students is about the same as the rest of the students.

For further information: Rev. James T. Ryan, OSA, Director, Social Action Programs, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. For financial aid information: Vincent Femia, Director of Financial Aid.

Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 700 men; 400 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests required for placement only (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I, and a foreign language). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants should have similar credentials to regular students. However, low SAT scores are considered to a much lesser degree.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Smaller aid awards are given if need is less than total.

Approximately 3% of entering class are considered disadvantaged. They are referred to college by high school counselors. Although test scores are not valid for these students, college does consider test scores because it has no special curriculum for disadvantaged students. Aid is awarded on basis of PCS; college does not consider predicted academic quotient for these students when awarding aid.

For further information: William S. Pool, Director of Admissions, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania 15370. For financial aid information: John Andrews, Dean of Student Life.

West Chester State College

West Chester, Pennsylvania

Four-year, public, suburban. 2,500 men; 3,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students mostly, 5% out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, 1 in major field). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

For out-of-state applicants West Chester State College uses grades and test scores primarily for placement purposes.

State and federal loan programs, work-study programs are available. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1.

The Higher Education Opportunities Program at West Chester State College provides an opportunity to obtain a college education by utilizing various compensatory educational and economic offerings available to students.

For further information: Herbert Lee, Assistant Director of Admissions, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380. For financial aid information: Ted Butcher, Director of Financial Aid.

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian USA, rural. 833 men; 686 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, language [if student plans to continue in that language] 1 other). Achievement Tests not required for admission but for placement only. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: open (usually close early for women). Application fee: \$10.

Students are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed in high school rank, grades, test scores, and recommendations. The whole student is considered rather than any specific factor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. The college attempts to meet the financial needs of all students accepted.

Minority students at Westminster are mainly from the black ethnic group. This past year there were 22 such students in all classes. Since students are accepted on the basis of academic promise, no summer or extra-time courses are required. A reading program and tutorial help are available. A counseling center is to be implemented to aid all students. The percentage of dropouts for minority students is somewhat higher because of the smaller number of students.

For further information: Edwin G. Tobin, Director of Admissions, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142.

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, urban. 1,400 men; 1,100 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Program is designed for local students—primarily from minority and poverty students. Generally, total tuition is granted by the Financial Aid Committee in the forms of scholarships and loans. Additional funds can be earned by work opportunities on campus.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Program is for no specific minority/poverty group. Approximately 50 students enrolled at present. Remedial work in English and mathematics offered during the summer. Faculty counselors and deans' counselors pay special attention. Approximately 20% drop out during the freshman year.

For further information: John P. Whitby, Dean of Ad-

missions, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703. For financial aid information: Richard G. Raspen, Financial Aid Officer.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, small city. 550 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test plus 2 others in unrelated areas). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Wilson is most vitally interested in the prospective student's high school record in the context of the program. But all factors, College Board test scores, recommendations, extra curricular activities, and so on, are fully considered. For the minority/poverty student, motivation is also viewed as an important criterion for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. It has been the policy of Wilson College to aid its financial aid applicants according to need, as determined by the PCS.

Wilson seeks students from all socioeconomic, ethnic, and racial backgrounds. At present, there are approximately 45 minority/poverty students enrolled, of whom 17 are black. Although there is no special program for the minority/poverty student as such, Wilson provides: a faculty adviser for each student, an option for taking lighter course loads, tutoring and counseling, and a strong financial aid program. Wilson may possibly join the other central Pennsylvania consortium colleges (Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall) in a summer Transition Program in the near future.

For further information: Nancy R. Lindbloom, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania 17201.

Rhode Island

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year, private, urban. 2,850 men; 1,150 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests of student's choice required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores used for placement in courses after admission. Admission is determined by total picture of student's participation whether in school or in community.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1.

Financial aid varies in relation to student's financial need.

The Brown-Pembroke 7-week on-campus Transitional Summer Program is designed to minimize differences in academic backgrounds and provide enrichment and advancement in areas in which a student is already competent. The Program is coeducational and predominantly black with Puerto Ricans, Portuguese, and chicanos also participating. Participants are chosen from the general pool of applicants. Tuition and expenses are paid by Brown and each student receives \$40 per week stipend.

For further information: Kenneth H. McDaniel, Admission Officer, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. For financial aid information: Raymond A. Downs, Financial Aid Officer.

Pembroke College in Brown University Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year, private, urban. 1,150 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required, usually including three of the following areas: English, foreign language, mathematics or science (or both for Bachelor of Science candidates), social studies. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: January 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Strong school record, school and teacher recommendations, and personal qualities such as motivation, stamina, and health are of primary importance. College Board test scores are considered in relation to all other information. Activities—school, community, individual—add information about personal strengths and interests.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 1.

All scholarships for freshman minority/poverty students are linked with \$200 loan offers. Jobs are never offered in the financial aid package. However, students may obtain jobs if they wish.

Applications from all minority groups are welcomed but the program for black candidates is presently emphasized. In 1969–70, 83 black students were enrolled. 52 freshmen entered in 1970, about one-fourth of whom attended the Transitional Summer Program (see Brown University). Tutorial help is available.

For further information: Alberta F. Brown, Dean of Admission, Pembroke College in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. For financial aid information: Gretchem E. Tonks, Assistant Dean and Financial Aid Officer.

Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year, public, urban. 1,200 men; 2,200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, commercial. SAT required, but may be waived for students in Project Upward Bound and Special Program for Talent Development. Interview recommended, by special staff for Talent Development. Other requirements: personal potential to rise from the ghetto, a subjective evaluation. Closing date for admissions application: normal deadline is extended indefinitely. Application fee for minority/poverty students deferred pending receipt of financial aid. Application fee: \$10.

Subjective evaluation ranks highest in admissions. Other factors are considered for counseling and supportive services.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: date extended to summer.

Minority/poverty programs at the college are limited to Rhode Island residents only. Most students are recruited through two formal programs: Project Upward Bound and Special Program for Talent Development. Admission is based on subjective evaluations by several people from the minority communities and the college. Summer session of remediation and motivation activities is required. Financial aid is granted in accordance with a need program of extensive supportive services that is being developed. 60 to 80 students were expected to enroll for 1970–71.

For further information: Roger Parrish, Coordinator of Student Development Programs, Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island 02908. For financial aid information: William Hurry Jr., Director of Financial Aid.

Rhode Island Junior College Providence, Rhode Island

Two-year, public, urban. 2,041 men; 1,055 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Will accept New England students under the New England Board of Higher Education agreement. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: Rhode Island residency or New England regional residency, high school diploma or state equivalency diploma, transcript of high school record or college record for transfer students, recommendation of high school principal or counselor. Closing date for admissions application: April 15 for the 1970 year. Application fee: \$10.

Admissions are automatic for students completing the Prematriculation Program conducted at the University of Rhode Island during the summer.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel. In addition, each student receives a \$10 weekly stipend. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

Additional aid opportunities for minority/poverty students: student helper positions on campus and Guaranteed Loan Program through local lending institutions.

The purpose of the prematriculation program is to identify and recruit disadvantaged students to attend colleges in the Rhode Island System of Higher Education beginning with the academic year 1968 and to provide means to support and sustain selected students through completion of their programs of study. This philosophy, recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education and Disadvantaged Rhode Island Students, was approved in principle by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges on May 1, 1968. 43 applicants were admitted to the Summer Prematriculation Program for Disadvantaged Students at the University of Rhode Island on July 1, 1968. Out of the 23 students admitted to Rhode Island Junior College from this program in September 1968, 13 returned in September 1969. No student was dismissed for academic reasons. A review of the problems presumed to have confronted all the prematriculation students at Rhode Island Junior College disclosed social, emotional, and motivational factors. In addition, the prematriculation students were, for the most part, those with the most severe academic deficiencies. In September 1969, 11 additional prematriculation students were registered as freshmen. 21 additional students expected in September 1970. The University of Rhode Island administers testing of prematriculation students admitted to the program (through their own recruitment staff for this program) in the early summer and provides courses and counseling for these students. All expenses for the summer program are provided through the university and the special program for talent development office. When the summer program has been completed, students are assigned to the university, Rhode Island College, or Rhode Island Junior College. For additional information on the summer program for prematriculation students: Rev. Arthur L. Hardge, Director, Special Programs for Talent Development, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island. At Rhode Island Junior College remedial help is available at the student's

request. All students are assigned counselors and academic advisors. The first year the college lost 10 students through voluntary withdrawals, or 43% as compared to an average annual student loss of 34%.

For further information: Georges E. Bockstael, Dean of Admissions, Rhode Island Junior College, Providence, Rhode Island 02908.

Rhode Island School of Design Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year, private, urban. 519 men; 485 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic (others in unusual cases). No tests required, but SAT recommended. Interview recommended. Other requirements: portfolio, drawing samples, high school transcripts. Closing date for admissions application: January 21. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Primary consideration is the quality of art work in portfolio. Secondary information is high school transcripts, autobiography, and so forth.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, and materials. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: December 1.

Parents' 1040 income tax photostat may be requested for determining financial need.

The program is for all minority/poverty groups. 45 minority/poverty students were enrolled in 1970, and 25 more are expected for 1971. Tutorial or remedial help is available on student's request. Counselors are assigned to the students. 15% of minority/poverty students have dropped out in recent years, compared with 45% of all students.

For further information: John Torres Jr., Assistant to Dean of College, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island

Four-year, private, suburban (also campus in Providence). 2,029 men; 330 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. College Board Achievement Tests are recommended for placement after admission. No tests required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Open-door policy to junior division (associate degree). All freshmen are candidates for the associate degree. Applicants considered on the basis of academic promise and high school record. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Minority/poverty students are those who are academically deficient as well as those whose socioeconomic backgrounds have restricted educational development. Special remedial

courses together with a reduced course load and special academic-personal counseling are offered or assigned when deemed advisable. Prematriculation summer work is also offered, advised, or required.

For further information: Malcolm J. MacKenzie, Dean of Admissions, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809. For financial aid information: Thom Porter Brown, Director of Financial Aid.

Salve Regina College, Newport, Rhode Island

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, suburban. 761 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test; Chemistry Test for nursing students; other students take two other tests of their choice. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades, test scores, recommendation, school activities, and other information used primarily as guides for placement and counseling of minority students. Extracurricular activities, interests, and involvement outside of school important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

For further information: Sister Mary Audrey, RSM, Dean of Admissions, Salve Regina College, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. For financial aid information: Sister Mary Marcella, RSM, Financial Aid Officer.

University of Rhode Island Kingston, Rhode Island

Four-year, public, rural. 4,103 men; 3,189 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. Academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and 2 others related to curriculum choice. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: April 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty program serves the entire state system of higher education. In-state students apply directly to the program. Applications are forwarded to the college best suited to the student's goals and abilities. Students are evaluated on the basis of grades, class rank, test scores, and recommendations. The recommendations of the high school and the program director are given unusual attention.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses (weekly stipend), costs of tutorial service, and occasional unusual personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Smaller awards are given if need is less than total.

Minority/poverty students suffering from cultural, social, or economic deprivation are eligible. The program is state-wide, and successful applicants attend Rhode Island Junior College, Rhode Island College, or the University of Rhode Island. At the university 67 minority/poverty students are enrolled in all classes for fall 1970, and about 75 are expected to enroll during the 1971-72 academic year. Successful completion of precollege orientation of 8 weeks duration is required. This orientation includes an English course carrying college credit. Depending on ability, students can also earn mathematics credit. Freshmen see counselors on a weekly basis; upperclassmen see counselors whenever they need them. Tutorial help may be requested or assigned. Within 2 years 10% of the enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out for academic or other reasons; this compares with 50% for other students.

For further information: Rev. Arthur L. Hardge, Director of the Special Program for Talent Development, University of Rhode Island, 358 Ballentine Hall, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881.

South Carolina

Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year, private, African Methodist Episcopal, urban. 342 men; 328 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Recommendations and academic promise play a great role in the acceptance of students. Grades and test scores are used for research and evaluation. Students' interest and participation in nonacademic activities are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Aid is provided according to need. Tuition is waived for all students. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

Program is for black students who are deficient in their high school backgrounds, but who are interested in obtaining a college education. Approximately 75-85 students are expected to participate during the academic year 1970-71. Students are counseled and taught in small groups. In the past 3 years 5-8% of those enrolled dropped out for academic or other reasons.

For further information: Luns C. Richardson, Coordinator of College Education Achievement Project, Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina 29204.

Columbia Commercial College Columbia, South Carolina

Two-year, private, urban. 330 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus (5 dormitories).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: none (space available basis). Application fee: \$25.

Acceptance is based on personal interview. High school guidance counselor's recommendation important. Applicant's past performance must indicate reasonable chance for success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15.

Program is designed for all minority students who qualify as needy. 240 minority/poverty students in fall 1970. 95 freshmen expected academic year 1971-72. Students meet with counselor at least twice monthly. Past 2 years' minority student dropout rate was 1% (3% for other students).

For further information: Don A. Lucas, Director of Financial Aid, Columbia Commercial College, Columbia, South Carolina 29201.

Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina

Four-year, private, Associate Reformed Presbyterian, rural. 400 men; 350 women. Housing facilities on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Other requirements: recommendations from high school. Closing date for admissions application: one month before term begins. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

An applicant's high school grades are given the most consideration. The college puts less emphasis on test scores for minority students. Otherwise, minority students are evaluated in the same way as other students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: 2 months prior to term.

For further information: William W. Lesesne, Director of Admissions, Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina 29639. For financial aid information: Robert Kennedy, Director of Financial Aid.

Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina

Four-year, private, Baptist, suburban. 1,055 men; 936 women (as of fall 1969). Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1 for regular admissions; November 15 for early decision. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students (if counselor makes request). Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

Motivation as indicated by class rank and the counselor's comment carry principal weight in admissions consideration for these students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. The analysis of need determines extent of aid coverage. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 for regular admission; November 15 for early decision.

The nature of Furman places the student in close contact with the faculty who advise and help those students who need help. Counseling is available to all students. There were 18 minority students on campus in 1969-70 and 6 new freshmen expected to enroll fall 1970. Their attrition rate is below that of other students. There is a Summer College Prep Program in which several minority students participate. This program is for the above average student who wishes a college-type experience after the junior year in high school. No remedial programs available.

For further information: Charles E. Brock, Associate Director of Admissions, Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina 29613. For financial aid information: Lynn Christian, Secretary, Financial Aid Office.

Marion State College, Florence, South Carolina

Four-year, public, rural. 279 men; 225 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$5.

If combined verbal and mathematical SAT scores do not total 700, recommendation from high school counselor and/or principal would influence admissions decision. Special summer program offered to students who score below 700 (total) on SAT.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1.

For further information: Marvin W. Lynch, Director of Admissions, Marion State College, Florence, South Carolina 29501. For financial aid information: Olin Sansbury, Dean of Students.

Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 550 men; 240 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT; Level I Mathematics and English Composition Achievement Tests. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 for fall. Application fee waived for poverty students.

College places strong emphasis on the academic record, specifically grades earned in high school. Test scores are considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 31.

For further information: Joseph O. Nixon, Director of Admissions, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina 29325. For financial aid information: John P. Daniluk, Director of Student Aid.

Spartanburg Junior College Spartanburg, South Carolina

Two-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 607 men; 201 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July preceding fall opening. Application fee: \$15.

High school record, references, and test scores are considered in admissions decisions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of:

tuition, fees, room and board, books. Work opportunity available. PCS recommended. No closing date for aid application.

A special summer preparatory program is available.

For further information: A. G. Carter, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Spartanburg Junior College, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301. For financial aid information: Mr. J. L. Geddis, Business Manager and Director of Financial Aid.

Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina

Four-year, private, Episcopal, rural. 292 men; 433 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Other requirements: medical report, high school transcript, recommendations from principal and guidance counselor. Closing date for admissions application: July 15 for fall term and November 15 for spring. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students in special cases. Application fee (unless waived): \$10.

The college has no cutoff scores for the SAT. Recommendations from principal and counselor carry more weight than class rank or test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15 for spring term and November 15 for fall. 80% of students receive some form of financial aid.

Tutorial help, remedial courses, and summer school are available and encouraged. A tutor is assigned to every 17 students.

For further information: Director of Admissions, Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina 29042. For financial aid information: Director of Financial Aid.

Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 1,000 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT advisable. ACT accepted. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Primary admissions consideration is class rank along with careful evaluation of the applicant's determination to succeed.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, most personal expenses. Emergency funds available for medical, clothing, tutorial, summer preparatory program, and other needs. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

Program is for black male high school graduates from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. 13 students

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enrolled at present; no failures thus far; college expects to enroll 6 for 1971-72. 7-week summer preparatory program or summer school required (depending on student's ability). No expenses involved in either summer program. Tutorial and remedial help assigned and available, along with counseling. No dropouts.

For further information: Edward B. Sydnor, Director of Special Educational Activities, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301. For financial aid information: Marcus S. Griffin, Director of Student Financial Aid.

South Dakota

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Four-year, private, Lutheran, suburban. 930 men; 1,148 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. (Students should apply as early as possible.) Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are considered on the basis of academic promise as revealed in high school academic record, standardized test results, and recommendations received from high school instructors and counselors. Non-academic school interests are considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$1,500), fees (\$220), room and board (\$750), books (\$100), travel (varies), personal expenses (varies). The package award normally given to a minority/poverty student would include an Augustana grant (a scholarship if the applicant is an outstanding student), EOGP grant, NDSLP loan, and CWSP work award. A nursing scholarship and nursing student loan would be awarded to nursing students. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: as early as possible (before March 15). Each applicant is considered on an individual basis. Much of the financial aid has been awarded by March 15.

The program is for all minority/poverty students. All those with substantial need are eligible. There were 18 minority/poverty students enrolled in 1969-70. 15 freshmen were expected to enroll in September of 1970. No summer school or extra courses required. Some remedial help is available, but is not assigned. The students are assigned to counselors or advisers.

For further information: Harold K. Melemseter, Director of Admissions, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57102. For financial aid information: Donald E. Scott, Director of Financial Aids.

Freeman Junior College, Freeman, South Dakota

Two-year, private, Mennonite, rural. 45 men; 40 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee: \$10.

Each year scholarships covering half of tuition or equivalent are made available to minority students. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

Tutoring is available.

For further information: Director of Admissions, Freeman Junior College, Freeman, South Dakota 57029.

Presentation College, Aberdeen, South Dakota

Two-year, private, Catholic, urban. 25 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: Nursing students must have 2 recommendations and a physical examination. Closing date for admissions application: August 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Tests scores are very important only in the nursing program. Noncredit courses are available for students having low test scores.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15.

Basically, the minority students are Indian students from North and South Dakota.

For further information: Ronald Ochs, Director of Admissions, Presentation College, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401.

University of South Dakota Vermillion, South Dakota

Four-year, public, rural. 3,250 men; 1,822 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10.

College uses test scores and high school rank as a guide in admissions but it depends primarily on the recommendations of the Upward Bound director and counselors of the Institute of Indian Affairs.

Since the minority/poverty students are Indian students, they receive extensive help from Bureau of Indian Affairs. They do not usually receive aid through the university financial aids office. Aid from the sources used is total.

In 1969-70 there were approximately 36 Indian students and about 60 were expected for 1970-71. A program for tutorial help is planned. Counseling is available to all students, and faculty advisers are routinely assigned to all students.

For further information: Wayne Evans, Director of Upward Bound Program, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069. For financial aid information: Douglas Steckler, Director of Student Financial Aids.

Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota

Four-year, private, United Church of Christ (Congregational), rural (city of 12,000). 500 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (if student meets college's standards), general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT

required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 15 high school units, 3 units social science, 4 units English, 2 units mathematics. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college examines each student individually.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Aid package covers everything, however it also depends on how long the federal funds last. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 15.

There is a special counseling service, orientation program, and a tutorial program for disadvantaged students. There are 50-60 minority-group students out of an enrollment of 700. 80-90% of minority-group students graduate.

For further information: Roger Grow, Director of Admissions, Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota 57078. For financial aid information: Donald H. Allan, Dean of Students.

Tennessee

Columbia State Community College Columbia, Tennessee

Two-year, public, rural. 838 men; 613 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: medical examination report. Closing date for admissions application: September 15. Application fee: \$5.

Admission is granted all high school graduates. Available test scores are used in counseling and placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 15.

The college actively recruits students and provides counseling and remedial courses for all who need them. The college does not set the minority groups apart from other deprived students in terms of an academic program.

For further information: W. O. Johnson, Director of Admissions and Records, Columbia State Community College, Columbia, Tennessee 38401.

For financial aid information: Sue Greenfield, Director of Financial Aid.

East Tennessee State University Johnson City, Tennessee

Four-year, public, urban. 5,385 men; 3,796 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: out-of-state students must rank in the top half of their graduating class and submit satisfactory ACT scores. Out-of-state enrollment cannot exceed 15% of the student body. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$5.

Special consideration on an individual basis is given to minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. In certain cases, medical and dental bills will be paid. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

The minority/poverty program at East Tennessee State University is on an individual basis and those students who are considered to be in that category are given special attention. Remedial help and advisement is available to minority/poverty students.

For further information: James W. Loyd, Dean of Admissions and Records, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601. *For financial aid information:* Perry Counts, Director of Financial Aid.

Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year, private, urban. 471 men; 785 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational (generally no), general (generally no), commercial (generally no), high school equivalency (generally no). Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript indicating date of graduation, presentation of 15 acceptable units of high school studies, class rank, and principal or counselor's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: For admittance in September, applications should be filed early in the spring; preferably not later than March; for admittance in February, before December 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The Committee on Admissions evaluates all applicants on the basis of grades, test scores, recommendations, and non-academic school activities. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1.

Fisk's program for minority/poverty students began September 1970. Virtually all Fisk students are black. Currently, Fisk has 379 of 1,200 students on some form of financial aid. All students are assigned advisers, and professional academic counseling is available—both on request and through assignment. Fisk offers tutorial and developmental skills help. No courses or time are required prior to enrollment, and no such is required after entry. Fisk also offers personal and social counseling.

For further information: Rutherford H. Adkins, Director of Admissions, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. *For financial aid information:* Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Director of Financial Aid.

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

Two-year, private, Churches of Christ, rural. 387 men; 371 women. Housing facilities available for students: on campus; off campus for married only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT (may be taken after registration). No interview required. Other requirements: transcripts of all high school and college permanent academic records; references. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks before beginning of term. No application fee (nonrefundable \$10 room reservation deposit required for housing reservation).

Open admission for high school graduates with satisfactory references interested in a friendly, conservative, Christian college. Students with low high school grades and ACT scores may be asked to begin in June with a reduced load, a reading and study skills program, and special counseling. ACT scores are used primarily for awarding scholarships and for faculty advising.

Aid granted to student with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. FFS required. No clos-

ing date for aid application: federal aid allocated on May 1.

A reading-study skills and counseling program is provided for all students whose backgrounds show deficiencies in preparation for college study. Two courses (psychology of adjustment and reading and study skills) are available each semester. Some students are required to take these courses along with others during the summer semester prior to fall enrollment. These students may attempt 11 semester hours without exposing them to possible fall semester probation and January suspension. Special study assistance and individual and group counseling are available on request and may be assigned.

For further information: B. J. Naylor, Assistant Academic Dean, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340. For financial aid information: W. A. Bradfield, Chairman, Financial Aids Committee.

Jackson State Community College Jackson, Tennessee

Two-year, public, suburban. 931 men; 507 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: application, health record, high school or college transcript, personnel record, photograph. Closing date for admissions application: 10 days prior to registration. Application fee: \$5.

Noncredit remedial courses are offered.

For further information: Mary G. Craig, Director of Admissions and Records, Jackson State Community College, Jackson, Tennessee 38301. For financial aid information: R. C. Rumfelt, Director of Financial Aid.

Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, urban. 381 men; 508 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Other requirements: high school transcript, high school recommendations. Closing date for admissions application: September 10. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

650 SAT score, recommendation of counselors and/or teachers. Special program for applicants that did not quite score 650 on their SAT, high school transcript.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: September 10. Work-study aid, EOGP, and scholarships are available.

Admissions are determined by academic status and achievement.

For further information: Francis E. Clark, Registrar, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921. For finan-

cial aid information: Florence Olden, Acting Financial Aid Director.

Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, U.S., urban. 572 men; 468 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (certificate by high school). Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: principal or counselor recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students upon receipt of letter requesting waiver from counselor.

All of the mentioned criteria are used in admissions of minority/poverty students, plus the applicants' potentiality of "catching up" and completing the academic requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

For further information: W. L. Jones, Admissions Counselor, Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

State Technical Institute at Memphis Memphis, Tennessee

Two-year, public, suburban. 1,099 men; 194 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school transcript, medical record. Closing date for admissions application: day of registration. No application fee.

Test scores, high school transcript, and other measurement instruments used for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: open.

Minority/poverty students are assigned counselors or advisers; counseling is available on students' request.

For further information: Max Walker, Dean of Student Affairs, State Technical Institute at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38128. For financial aid information: Joe A. Young, Financial Aid Officer.

Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 386 men; 209 women. Housing facilities on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendation of guidance counselor. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10

waived for minority/poverty students if recommended.

Acceptance for admission is based primarily on secondary school achievement, standardized test scores, and counselors' recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15.

For further information: Robert W. Schubel, Director of Admissions, Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee 37743. For financial aid information: Conly K. Shults, Associate Dean of Students.

University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee

Four-year, public, urban. 2,450 men; 1,747 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: high school diploma and ACT. Closing date for admissions application: 2 weeks prior to registration. Application fee: \$10.

Admissions requirements are virtually an "open door" policy other than the fall quarter. Fall-quarter requirements are that a student must have a high school average of 82.25 or make a composite of 17 on ACT (one of these, not both). A student failing to meet 1 of these 2 requirements for the fall may enroll at any other quarter of the year.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (out-of-state only), fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. FFS required, PCS accepted. Closing date for aid application: March 15 (usually extended 2 weeks). Application and ACT financial statement necessary. Will exclude financial statement provided supporting letters are furnished for documentation in case of exceptional need.

Low-income and/or minority students given preference provided sufficient federal funds are available and provided need is established and academic promise is indicated.

For further information: Paul W. Kelley, Director of Admissions, University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee 38237. For financial aid information: Bill Fron, Financial Aids Officer.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year, private, urban. 2,800 men; 1,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 2 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I or II). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and promise most important with minority students. Applicants SAT scores should total at least 850.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Program geared to recruit promising black students, preferably from the South. Extensive recruiting by staff. Approximately 25-30 new freshmen a year. No specific courses required before entrance. Counseling available. Percentage of dropouts is low.

For further information: David Wood, Director of Admissions, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. For financial aid information: Cannon R. Mayes, Director of Financial Aid.

Texas

Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas

Four-year, private, Church of Christ, suburban. 1,700 men; 1,500 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. No interview required. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students in some cases.

The college has no remedial work available at this time. Therefore, a minority/poverty student must be academically qualified. Tests, grades, and recommendations determine a student's admission eligibility.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: preferably March 1. Assistance is granted to all students regardless of race, based on financial need.

Abilene Christian enrolls all minorities. 45 are currently enrolled; 60 are expected for 1971-72. Tutorial or remedial help is done on an individual basis. Counseling is available on request, not specifically assigned. There is no difference in the dropout rate for minority/poverty students compared to others.

For further information: Clint Howeth, Director of Admissions, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas 79601. For financial aid information: D. W. Warner, Director of Financial Aid.

Christian College of the Southwest Dallas, Texas

Two-year, private, Church of Christ, urban. 265 men; 157 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: through registration. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and test scores are used for class placement—guided studies program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 1, but will accept later if funds are available. Jobs are easily accessible.

Christian College of the Southwest offers the same program of guided studies to all students that need special assistance in English, mathematics, reading, and study skills. Fall 1970 approximately 16 students were enrolled from minority groups; a much larger group is expected to enroll in fall 1971.

For further information: John Losher, Dean of Student Affairs, Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas, Texas 75228.

El Centro College, Dallas, Texas

Two-year, public, urban. 4,700 men; 2,800 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: application for admission, health form, and high school transcript. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

All grades and test scores are used for placement purposes only.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. Baby sitting expenses for those with children. No closing date for aid application.

El Centro College is involved in a Talent Search Program sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Dallas Junior College District. The college attempts to recruit students primarily from the inner-city area of Dallas which is 85% black, 7% Mexican American, 5% poor white, and 3% other.

For further information: Robert D. Hamm, Director of the Urban Progress with Education, El Centro College, Dallas, Texas 75202. For financial aid information: Bill Wilmuth, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 37 men; 1,049 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations of teachers, counselors, and other responsible persons, and evidence of earnestness of purpose. Closing date for admissions application: May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on request.

In the admission of minority students greater emphasis is placed on high school achievements, basic ability, and motivation, than upon the scores on admissions test. High school grades and test scores are used for guidance and placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Financial aid is granted on the basis of need as evidenced in the FFS.

All minority/poverty groups are eligible for admission to the program. Of the students currently enrolled, 94 are receiving total financial assistance, and 92 are receiving partial assistance. 38 freshmen are expected to enroll during the coming year. In future, final admission will be based on satisfactory achievement in a precollege summer program. Retention policies are waived, and the time for completing degree requirements may be extended. Tutorial and remedial

help and special counseling are available. The percentage of students who have dropped out does not exceed that of the student body as a whole.

For further information: Sister Anne Dossmann, Director of Admissions, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas 78209. For financial aid information: Harold O. Westby, Director of Financial Aid.

McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas

Two-year, public, urban. 1,191 men; 935 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: health examination. No closing date for admissions application. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used primarily for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS accepted. No closing date for aid application. Primarily loans and work-study are available; some scholarships.

McLennan Community College operates a New Careers Program for minority/poverty persons. They must live in Waco and are placed in the program by the local concentrated employment program. Approximately 200 minority/poverty students were enrolled this fall. Tutorial and remedial help are available in a special developmental studies program. Counseling is available. These students have been as successful as the regular students.

For further information: Marvin Felder, Dean of Instruction, McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas 76708. For financial aid information: Willie Hobbs, Director of Financial Aids.

Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas

Four-year, public, rural. 2,200 men; 2,200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: personality rating and medical examination. Closing date for admissions application: 1 month prior to entry.

Candidates for admission should rank in the top half of their class and are placed in accordance with academic performance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: 1 month prior to entry.

For further information: M. F. Harmon, Director, Financial Aid, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

Rice University, Houston, Texas

Four-year, private, urban. 1,550 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics, and chemistry or physics for science and engineering candidates; English and 2 others of choice for liberal arts and architecture candidates). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. No application fee.

In accepting minority/poverty students, grades, test scores, and interview reports are used to evaluate the student's ability to succeed at Rice.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. The financial aid given to students with severe need usually reflects an attempt to minimize the students' loan obligations.

Realizing that minority/poverty students do not spontaneously consider high cost, highly selective, private universities, the Rice admissions staff and the Faculty Committee on Minority Recruitment visit high schools around the nation in an effort to recruit students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Rice has no special admission standards for these students; each applicant is evaluated individually to determine his potential for success at Rice. Financial aid commensurate with need is granted to all admitted students. Rice has no compensatory or precollege programs, but an excellent tutoring program is available for all students in the university who need transitional tutoring assistance. In the 1970-71 freshman class of 600, approximately 5% of the students are in the minority/poverty category; most of these students are from black or Mexican American families. The achievement record of students admitted to this program has been entirely satisfactory.

For further information: Jas. B. Giles, Director of Admissions, Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. For financial aid information: L. M. Wilkens, Director of Financial Aid.

St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 700 men; 250 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: rank in class, letter of recommendation. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

All admissions are based on grades, test scores, rank in class, and letter of recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required or FFS required.

Closing date for aid application: scholarship aid, March 1; other aid, none.

St. Edward's tries to assist as many minority/poverty students as possible with financial assistance through special grants. The university has a program called Project Excel to help the low achieving student who is frequently from this group. All students are assigned counselors or advisers. A very small percent of the minority/poverty group have dropped out.

For further information: Sister Alice Mary Diehl, IHM, Director of Admissions, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas 78704. For financial aid information: Ernest Gammage, Financial Aid Director.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Four-year, private, Methodist related, urban. 3,249 men; 2,280 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (if 21 years old). Tests required: SAT, Achievement Test in mathematics for mathematics, science, engineering, premedical, and pre-dental majors. Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school transcript. Closing date for admissions application: August 12. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

Admission is based on college preparatory course of study, rank in top half of graduating class, SAT scores that indicate academic success, and recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, and room and board in some instances. PCS required by February 1. Closing date for aid application: March 1. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Program is for all minority groups. Approximately 150 minority students are currently enrolled, with about 60 minority freshmen students to enroll in the fall of 1971. Special courses are not required in the summer prior to fall enrollment. Tutorial help available at student's request. Minority students are assigned an adviser, and counseling is available at student's request. The percentage of minority students who have dropped out of school is approximately the same as other students.

For further information: Ralph E. Binnion, Director of Admissions, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222. For financial aid information: Mack Adams, Coordinator of Financial Aid.

Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas

Two-year, private, Church of Christ, urban. 115 men; 135 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Student must have obtained an overall high school grade

of C. Entrance and placement tests are primarily for placement purposes. Student must have 3 good recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: July 17. Grants, loans, and work-study aid are available.

For further information: Eddie Smith, Director of Admissions, Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas 75160. For financial aid information: Douglas Howie, Business Manager.

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas

Four-year, private, Methodist, rural. 450 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students in most cases.

Grades (most important), test scores, recommendations, are considered in the admissions process.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The university is open to all minority/poverty groups who need financial assistance in order to attend Southwestern. No summer courses are required, but students are urged to take some summer courses if they can. None are required after they enter. Tutorial help is available on request. Counseling is available to all students. None have dropped out in the last couple of years.

For further information: Grady Anderson, Director of Admission, or William Swift, Dean of Students, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626.

Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas

Four-year, private, Lutheran, rural. 423 men; 390 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. The Lutheran national church offers a limited number of grants to minority/poverty groups and a minimum of 10% of grants is set aside for this purpose.

Approximately 32 minority/poverty students were enrolled in Texas Lutheran College during 1969-70; 30 freshmen are expected to enroll this fall. Students are actively recruited through Upward Bound and Talent Search. To

those whose background would not meet minimum academic standards a special study skills program is offered during the summer months with financial assistance available. No special courses are required of normal entrants. Counseling and tutorial services are available on request. There is no special college curriculum for minority/poverty students.

For further information: Kent Ericson, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas 78155.

Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year, private, United Presbyterian, suburban. 1,139 men; 1,144 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test required for all students, plus 2 others. Engineering students must take Mathematics Level I in addition to English). Interview recommended. Other requirements: graduation in top half of graduating class. No formal closing date for admissions application; limited chances of acceptance after May 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

A liberal allowance is made for the English bias on entrance tests. Verbal score carries most of this allowance. Extracurricular activities and community participation are weighed against high school grades, the student who is both a campus and community participant and leader and also has good grades is rated quite well.

Aid granted to student with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Very little chance of aid being granted in any large amount after April 1. Almost all aid packages for minority/disadvantaged students include EOGP grants, some work, some loan, and some outright scholarship grant allowance.

Trinity makes a special effort to recruit Mexican-American and black students from its own service area who can benefit from a flexible but competitive curriculum. Within the scope of modified admission standards, minority students are expected to be able to compete successfully with other students with minimal tutorial or special help. There is a special, unstructured guidance program for disadvantaged students, however. Approximately 5% of the student body qualify as minority and/or poverty students by nationally accepted standards. Most admitted under these conditions finish. New freshman class has 73 minority members; about the same number are expected in 1971. Class size: 625-650.

For further information: Walter P. West, Director of Admissions, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas 78212. For financial aid information: Student Aid Coordinator.

University of Houston, Houston, Texas

Four-year, public, urban. 13,655 men; 7,639 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: all students meet the regular admission standards. Tests required: SAT. Achievement Tests in chemistry and a modern foreign language are recommended for students who intend to continue study in those subjects. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. No application fee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, medical, dental, related expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 for priority consideration; however, applications taken throughout the year. Free tutorial service available.

The admissions requirements to the University of Houston are sufficiently liberal that several hundred minority/poverty students are admitted each year. The university attempts to provide special academic advising, tutorial help, and faculty and/or peer counseling in order to maximize their opportunity of academic success. In addition, every effort is made to provide sufficient financial assistance based on financial need.

For further information: Myron Bud Swiss, Director of Admissions, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004. For financial aid information: Patricia B. Allen, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, Texas

Two-year, public, rural. 1,188 men; 800 women. Housing facilities on and off campus (very limited).

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT. No interview required. Other requirements: health form, social security number, application for admission. Closing date for admissions application: August 25. No application fee.

Grades and test scores are used for placement and counseling.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: July 15. Income tax form 1040 used to verify income.

For further information: Ernen Haby, Registrar, Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, Texas 77488. For financial aid information: Frank Norton, Financial Aid Officer.

Utah

Snow College, Ephraim, Utah

Two-year, public, rural.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. Other requirements: letter of recommendation for out-of-state students. Closing date for admissions application: September 25. No application fee charged.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. This aid must include self-help feature such as loan or work program. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: September 25.

The program is available for students from all minority/poverty groups. Tutorial and remedial help is available, and counselors are available.

For further information: Ray Bienz, Director Financial Aids, Snow College, Ephraim, Utah 84627.

Utah State University, Logan, Utah

Four-year, public, rural. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: health certificate. Closing date for admissions application: September 1 for fall quarter, December 1 for winter, March 1 for spring, May 1 for summer. Application fee waived for limited number of minority/poverty students. The university is just now embarking upon a special program for minority/poverty students funded by the Office of Education program for disadvantaged students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses, and counseling and tutoring costs. Closing date for aid application: no closing date. The program for disadvantaged students covers counseling and tutorial services on a 1 to 10 ratio as well as special assistance in reading activities.

Out-of-state students accepted. Financial aid available to minority/poverty students who qualify. Special program for minority/poverty Indian students recently funded by Office of Education and stated in September 1970; courses to be taken before registration are required for these students; intensive counseling and tutorial services are integral part of program.

For further information: Stanford Cazier, Vice Provost, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84321. For financial aid information: John R. Williams, Financial Aids Officer.

Utah Technical College at Provo, Provo, Utah

Two-year, suburban. 700 men; 500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: if vacancy exists, up to one week after term begins. Application fee: \$5.

The college maintains an open-door policy.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition. PCS required.

For further information: Jay S. Fielding, Counselor, Utah Technical College at Provo, Provo, Utah 84601.

Weber State College, Ogden, Utah

Four-year, public, suburban. 5,347 men; 2,953 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10. Out-of-state students should have a predicted grade-point average of 2.00, using a combination of ACT test scores and high school grade-point average. However, the ACT test scores themselves are used primarily for placement in the college.

There are scholarships, government loans, and grants available to cover a student's expenses according to his need. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: September 1.

86 Upward Bound students are enrolled in the college. A Guided Studies program is available for students who do not meet regular entrance requirements and who need remedial help; 400 of them are enrolled; the program is a regular day school program, and the students are not identifiable by other students.

For further information: Don Jensen, Director of the Upward Bound Program, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah 84401. For financial aid information: Bill Van Dyke, Director of Financial Aid.

Vermont

Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont

Four-year, private, rural. 150 men; 400 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and 2 other tests of candidate's choosing. Interview required. Other requirements: personal statement, family statement, high school recommendation, one teacher's recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In general, for both advantaged and disadvantaged students, the college tries to evaluate all aspects of the candidate and determine if Bennington is the right place for him, academically, personally, socially, and creatively.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15. The college participates in EOGP. Work is available on campus, and off-campus during the 9-week nonresident term. The college requires a student to earn \$1,000 in the 12-month year and to borrow \$400.

7% of the entering class is black. 30% of the student body received financial aid. All freshmen have a faculty counselor. There are opportunities for tutorial work. The college is a small community characterized by close student-faculty relationships and individualized curriculums.

For further information: Jean S. Aldrich, Director of Admissions, Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont 05201.

Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont

Four-year, rural. 125 men; 100 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. English Composition Achievement Test and one or two other Achievement Tests requested but not required. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 15 for freshmen, but applications accepted after that as long as places available. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grades and test scores are measured by a different yardstick for disadvantaged students than for other applicants; however, they are still important, particularly grades. Participation in College Bound or similar program is an asset. The closer a student comes to fulfilling normal course requirements—4 years English, 3 years one foreign language, 3 years mathematics, 2 years laboratory science—the better his chances for admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1, earlier if possible. The aid package usually includes a job for 10 hours a week. In addition to

PCS, students must complete the college's aid application.

Marlboro is just beginning a formal program for disadvantaged students. The college is interested in all disadvantaged students, regardless of race or geographical area. It will probably have four freshman disadvantaged students in 1971, representing 2% of the total student enrollment and 5% of the freshman enrollment. The college hopes to expand this number each year, for a total of perhaps a dozen. Tutorial/remedial help is available in some subjects; no student who needs special help is accepted unless the college is committed to extending that help. Faculty advisers will be assigned to disadvantaged students, as they are assigned to all incoming students at Marlboro. Advisers for disadvantaged students will be assigned with particular care. A faculty member in the social sciences is responsible for developing a program for disadvantaged students, as their numbers increase. The college is strengthening its offerings in sociology, education, and psychology.

For further information: Peter Cooper, Director of Admissions, Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont 05344. For financial aid information: Neil Wiener, Chairman, Committee on Financial Aid.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Four-year, private, rural. 900 men; 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. SAT required. 3 College Board Achievement Tests required: English Composition Test and 2 others. Closing date for admissions application: January 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The college tries to admit a group of students who, with a modest amount of help, will be able to compete with students who average 650 on SAT scores and who rank in the upper brackets of their high school classes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15. At the present time the college has approximately \$50,000 to award to these students in each entering class.

Program aimed at minority groups or those in the "culture of poverty." Low income per se is not the defining criterion. Under the definition above approximately 60 students were enrolled in 1970; expect to enroll between 15 and 20 for 1971. Recommended 3-week summer orientation program. No extra time required for courses. Special cross-disciplinary course for 2 course credits available in freshman year. Special counseling and advising. The proportion of students who complete the program is high.

For further information: Fred F. Neuberger, Director of Admissions, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05853. For financial aid information: Charles Brakeley, Director of Financial Aid.

*Vermont: University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
to Virginia: Eastern Mennonite College*

**University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
Burlington, Vermont**

Four-year, public, urban. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty students are selected on an individual basis, with heavy emphasis placed upon recommendations.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. General financial aid to out-of-state students is quite limited. Recruitment of minority/poverty students is based on Martin Luther King scholarships.

Minority/poverty program consists of selecting students and offering them financial aid through Martin Luther King scholarships. Students selected are expected to complete the program in 4 years.

For further information: Richard L. Gerard, Coordinator of Admissions Programs, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Virginia

**Blue Ridge Community College
Weyers Cave, Virginia**

Two-year, public, rural. 985 men; 305 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP (required for all regular students). Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: End of first week of classes each quarter. Application fee: \$5.

Grades and test scores are used only to assist in planning a program of study suited to the individual's personal needs and interests, that is, used for course planning and placement after admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. No closing date for aid application.

The college has developmental courses in communications and mathematics to prepare the student for college level study. A learning laboratory is available for special tutorial assistance in all areas. The college employs 4 full-time counselors as well as a financial aid director to assist students.

For further information: Gary R. Zick, Coordinator of Admissions and Records, Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, Virginia 24486. For financial aid information: Richard S. Freeman, Counselor and Financial Aid Officer.

Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia

Four-year, private, Church of the Brethren, rural. 454 men; 398 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency accepted in special cases. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: good health, character references. Closing date for admissions application: no absolute date. Applications considered after June 1 if space available. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students if need justifies.

All applicants expected to meet about the same requirements.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (to some extent), personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1.

For further information: Brian C. Hildebrand, Director of Admissions, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812. For financial aid information: Abe Evans, Director of Financial Aid.

Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg Virginia

Four-year, private, Mennonite, suburban. 410 men; 491 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: July 15. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if necessary.

Personal interview and recommendations are basic criteria for admissions decision. Grades and test scores primarily for placement. Activities outside school are of significance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. Recommend applications be received as early as possible because of limitation of funds after May 1. May be limited to insured loans.

Minority/poverty usually understood as underprivileged. Most minority/poverty students are asked to attend summer school. Tutoring is available, may be assigned. Advisers are assigned.

For further information: J. David Yoder, Director of Admissions, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801. For financial aid information: Clayton Shenk, Financial Aid Officer.

Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia

Four-year, private, United Methodist, rural. 520 men; 330 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. EOGP, CWSP, NDSLIP, scholarship programs available.

5% of student body in category of poverty/minority. Recruitment of many of these students accomplished through Talent Search of Mid-Appalachia College Council in Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky.

For further information: Henry C. Dawson Jr. Director of Admissions, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia 24327. For financial aid information: Donald C. Brasfield, Director of Financial Aid.

Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia

Two-year, private, United Methodist, rural. 704 men; 419 women. Housing facilities available on campus. Off campus for veterans and married students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Disadvantaged students will be recruited primarily from the area of southwestern Virginia. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee: \$10.

The type of student that Ferrum is actively recruiting, with reference to minority/poverty applicants, is one that has not "measured up" to standard admissions selection criteria. Instead of high school grades and standardized test scores, applicants will be selected by intuitive judgments made by qualified admissions personnel. Recommendations, student's interests, and activities outside of school are considered important. Ferrum employs, as a member of its admissions staff, a full-time recruiter-counselor who is directly responsible for the recruitment of disadvantaged students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 1. No student will be turned away because he or she lacks the financial resources necessary to finance a college education.

Ferrum seeks those students from minority or socioeconomic backgrounds that have in the past been underrepresented in colleges and universities. Specifically, these students are Afro-American and Appalachian whites who are both poor and isolated from the mainstream of American life. 38 minority students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970. 4 precollege orientation programs will be conducted prior to the beginning of the fall term. Remedial course work is assigned if appropriate. All students are assigned advisers, counseling is available on student's request.

For further information: Anne D. Acey, Director of Admissions, Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia 24088. For financial aid information: John S. Clatterbaugh Jr., Assistant Business Manager and Director of Financial Aid.

Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia

Four-year, private, rural. 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency (maybe). Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English, 2 others, preferably in unrelated subjects). Interview recommended. Other requirements: high school recommendation, personal credentials. Closing date for admissions application: January 15 of senior year. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students.

The courses carried and the high school recommendations are the most important part of the application. Tests are not used for placement, but they are recognized to be less than relevant in some cases. Outside activities can be very important for these applicants, especially if they are succeeding moderately in academic courses while working 25 or so hours a week.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: January 15 of senior year. Hollins is trying to meet the financial need (as evidenced on PCS) of every student admitted.

Hollins is interested in any minority/poverty students who are qualified for this college. There are about 22 minor-

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ity/poverty students now at Hollins and 12 or so more are expected in the fall. Summer school is not required for these students. At Hollins they may take longer than the usual 4 years to graduate, they have advisers, tutoring when it is needed (a part-time black adviser is hoped for in the fall), and in the fall an African Cultural Center will be established on campus. Only 2 minority/poverty students have dropped out in the last 2 years, and 1 of those may return.

For further information: Ann Splitstone, Director of Admissions, Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia 24020.

John Tyler Community College, Chester, Virginia

Two-year, public, urban. 1,403 men; 495 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP. Pre-enrollment counseling interview required but has no bearing on admission. Closing date for admissions application: last day of the first week of any quarter. Application fee: \$5.

Grades, test scores, and so forth, are used only for placement purposes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application. Many civic organizations render private scholarship aid to minority students. In addition, there is a placement bureau that maintains contact with businesses in the area in order to find jobs for minority students.

John Tyler Community College enrolls about 20% black students. The expected enrollment for next year will be approximately 25%. Financial aid is available if needed. The Foundation Program "remedial" is provided if appropriate. All students are assigned an adviser and counseling is available upon request of student.

For further information: Ronald S. Wilson, Dean of Student Services, John Tyler Community College, Chester, Virginia 23831. For financial aid information: Walter S. Griggs Jr., Financial Aid and Placement Officer.

Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia

Four-year, private, Disciples of Christ, urban. 850 men; 775 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT or ACT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English plus 2 others). Interview recommended. Other requirements: top half. Closing date for admissions application: July 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Lynchburg considers student achievement rather than test scores, also student's goals and expressed seriousness of purpose.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition fees, room and board, books, travel, personal ex-

penses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 31.

All students with financial need are eligible for the program. 33 minority students are enrolled for classes for fall 1970; at this time no estimate of the number for 1971 can be made as no quota is involved. Tutorial and remedial assistance is available to enrolled students. Approximately 4 to 5% minority/poverty students have dropped for academic reasons as compared to 12% of other students.

For further information: Kenneth M. Croft, Dean of Admissions, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia 24504. For financial aid information: Joy F. Flowers, Counselor for Financial Aid.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, rural. 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others). Interview recommended but not required. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee: \$15.

Use standards as near to regular students as possible but make exception on test scores if grades are promising. Much weight placed on counselor recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Other expenses, including books and travel, are not provided by the college, but if case is extreme need, the student is helped to find resources from foundations or individuals. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Need for aid must be shown on PCS. Work with student's high school counselor for information about need and proper college placement.

College and classes are very small. No special minority program. Minority/poverty students chosen on basis of grades, test scores, and special talents. Much weight is given to counselor's recommendation. Minority/poverty students take regular courses but with special adviser or tutors as needed.

For further information: John A. Blackburn, Director of Admissions, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401. For financial aid information: Ellen Holtz, Director of Financial Aid.

Mary Washington College of The University of Virginia Fredericksburg, Virginia

Four-year, public, suburban. 10 men; 2,165 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, foreign language, third test of applicant's choice). No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students.

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For minority/poverty students some latitude is used in interpreting test scores earned.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Program pointed more toward minority students in Virginia with particular emphasis on those who reside within the "Northern Neck" and for whom adequate financial aid exists. 17 black students enrolled 1969-70; 25 anticipated for 1970-71. Minority students assigned to sympathetic faculty advisers who have devoted many extra hours of time to needs. Some tutorial assistance available. Minority students have continued studies at the college in a ratio higher than that of the total student body. Some minority students, as well as others, recommended for a summer, noncredit "how to study" course.

For further information: A. Ray Merchant, Director of Admissions, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. For financial aid information: Jane N. Saladin, Director of Financial Aid.

Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Virginia

Two-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 700 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only for 1970-71. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 2 letters of recommendation. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions; however, it is suggested that applications be filed before March for students needing financial aid. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants are evaluated individually and are considered on the basis of academic potential as revealed through high school grades, letters of recommendation, and needs of the student. The admissions committee is more concerned with the quality of preparation than the numerical distribution of courses. Test scores are used primarily for course placement after admission. High school activities and activities outside school are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees. Most minority/poverty students accepted have been able to contribute something towards educational expenses. Depending upon college finances available for 1971-72 aid, it might be possible that aid granted to students with total need would cover cost of tuition, fees, room and board (if resident). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: suggested before March 1.

Marymount does not have a special program for minority/poverty students other than a summer program for such students of all ages who live in the Arlington, Virginia, community area; however minority/poverty students who have financial need are awarded financial aid according to need and funds available. A summer program prior to entrance is available to help students in the areas of communications skills (writing and reading). Each student is assigned to a

faculty adviser and the services of counselors are available to help with academic development. Additional summer school courses may be recommended according to an individual's needs. Summer school courses for credit are not available at Marymount although students are often referred to other colleges for special summer courses or additional help.

For further information: Lavina L. Reilly, Admissions Officer, Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Virginia

Four-year, public, urban. 929 men; 3,715 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. No application fee.

Grades and SAT scores used for placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: May 15 for fall admission.

Norfolk State College has a program for students from a specific minority group. 200 students are currently enrolled in the program. They are assigned to independent study groups and counselors are available if needed. Less than 1% of these students have dropped out of the college.

For further information: James S. Burton, Director of Admissions, Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Virginia 23504. For financial aid information: Alvin Lomax, Director of Financial Aid.

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. 850 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test, mathematics, and 1 other). Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee waived for poverty students.

Academic criteria are the same for all applicants, with understanding of possible low SAT verbal scores and other discrepancies attributable to educational disadvantage.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Randolph-Macon College has no special compensatory educational program. Black applicants and applicants of limited financial means are treated the same as any other applicant with consideration being given as indicated through understanding of individual cases as dictated by experience and common sense. Counseling and tutorial assistance is

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available to all students at student's request and sometimes by assignment. Enrolled only 5 black students last year and anticipate 4 in freshman class in 1970. Not all black students are "poverty"; not all "poverty" students are black. No significant difference in dropout rate for black students or for students of limited means. All applicants welcomed.

For further information: C. Edwin Cox Jr., Director of Admissions, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia 23005. For financial aid information: Merrill Barton, Director of Financial Aid.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Virginia

Four-year, private, Methodist, suburban. Approximately 750 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 of applicant's choice). Interview recommended. Other requirements: counselor's recommendation, teacher's recommendation, character reference. Closing date for admissions application: early decision, October 1; regular, February 1. Application fee of \$15 waived for minority/poverty students in some cases.

Acceptance of minority/poverty students is based primarily on academic promise as evidenced through high school achievement and recommendations of the school. Test scores may be used for both admission and placement purposes, though less emphasis is placed here than on the high school record. Student's involvement in extracurricular activities in school and community is considered.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel (in some cases), personal expenses (in some cases). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: early decision, October 1; regular, February 1. NDSLIP and EOGP are available. Recently special funds for scholarship aid to minority/poverty students have been made available.

Randolph-Macon's program for minority/poverty students embraces those from all disadvantaged minority groups whose situation does not permit them to pay full or partial fees at Randolph-Macon. If appropriate, these students may be permitted to carry a lighter course load and be assigned to the Educational Counseling Service, an on-campus tutorial program for students whose high school preparation is deficient or who may be encountering academic difficulty in a particular course. 10 students from minority/poverty groups are currently enrolled.

For further information: Herbert C. Mudie, Director of Admissions, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. For financial aid information: Mrs. Warren Light, Director of Financial Aid.

Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia

Four-year, private, Lutheran Church in America, suburban. 650 men; 550 women. Housing facilities available for students on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The candidate's academic record is given primary consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 15. Several special grants and programs operate in conjunction with the Lutheran Church in America.

A student who comes from an economic or culturally deprived background may attend Roanoke College if there appears to be some possibility of success. Special financial aid programs make this possible, and special counseling make success probable.

For further information: William H. Turner, Director of Admissions, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia 24153. For financial aid information: Donald Sutton, Director of Financial Aid.

Southside Virginia Community College Alberta, Virginia

Two-year, public, rural. 150 men; 95 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Interview required. Other requirements: health certificate. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee of \$5 waived for Upward Bound minority/poverty students.

All students are accepted who are able to profit from instruction. Placement in class heavily dependent on high school grades. Test scores used for counseling purposes. Students desiring program for which prerequisite is not met are allowed to enter Foundations or Developmental Program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application. Students are enrolled from area of rural depressed income. The college anticipates maximum use of financial aid to minority/poverty students.

Individual or group counseling available but not required. Orientation generally held mid-September. Faculty advisers assigned each student. Small college atmosphere to be maintained with great personal interest taken in each student. Remedial work emphasized through Foundations Program. Tutorial assistance available.

For further information: Elizabeth S. Grizzard, Coor-

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dinator of Admissions and Records, Southside Virginia Community College, Alberta, Virginia 23821. For financial aid information: Wayne Duke, Dean of Student Services.

Southwest Virginia Community College
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Two-year, public, rural. 375 men; 500 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: CGP battery of tests and questionnaires. Interview required. Other requirements: transcripts of prior school records and completed health form. Closing date for admissions application: week prior to registration. Application fee: \$45.

Open-Door—placement in occupational and/or technical programs or Foundations (remedial) programs as well as transfer.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, books, travel, personal expenses. College is community institution. Closing date for aid application: June prior to fall. College administers aid strictly to support 20% of full-time enrollment.

Southwest Virginia Community College serves a 4-county area in southwest Virginia. Since this is in the heart of Appalachia, the college serves a significant number of poverty income disadvantaged youth from its service area. Restricted to serving its designated area.

For further information: A. M. Opitz, Dean of Student Services, Southwest Virginia Community College, Richlands, Virginia 24641.

Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia

Two-year, private, suburban. 350 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: by March 1 desirable. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All factors are considered, with primary emphasis placed on counselors' recommendations and candidate interview. There must be reasonable promise of academic and social adaptability and success.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Work opportunities available to cover part or all of books, travel, and personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: by March 1 desirable.

The minority/poverty program at Sullins is in the early stages of development. The program is open to all groups—candidates without financial resources as well as those partially able to defray costs. Currently there are no students in this category enrolled but efforts are being made to enroll at least 4 for the 1970-71 session. Reduced load, counseling,

and faculty assistance are available to the students.

For further information: Ronald A. Valentini, Director of Admissions, Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia 24201.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia

Four-year, public, rural. 5,200 men; 1,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests. (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I or Level II, foreign language for College of Arts and Science and Architecture. Suggest a science for School of Engineering candidates.) Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: February 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

The university's admissions policy is based on an individual's qualifications of character, motivation, capability, and potential achievement. The essential elements of good character and motivation are adequately identifiable by recommendations from the applicant's high school. The most valid criteria for admissions are the day-to-day levels of achievement that an applicant has obtained at his high school over an extended period of time. Test scores are weighted by consideration of the extent, time, and quality of previous opportunities for education and training.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. All students offered admission to the University of Virginia's undergraduate schools who demonstrate need of financial aid to enroll will be offered assistance commensurate with the amount of need demonstrated.

130 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall of 1969. Approximately 100 first-year students expected to enroll in fall 1970. Summer work-study preparatory program invitational and open to all minority/poverty candidates. Criteria for selection for the 8-week program is on both financial and academic grounds. All candidates must be eligible for the federal work-study program. High-risk students would qualify for admission on most, but not all, criteria.

For further information: Ernest H. Ern, Dean of Admissions, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. For financial aid information: E. A. Eldridge, Director of Financial Aid to Students.

Virginia Commonwealth University (Academic Division)
Richmond, Virginia

Four-year, public, urban. 10,500 men and women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. School of Engineering requires Achievement Tests in English composition and mathematics. No interview required. Other requirements: rank in top half of

class and recommendation of high school counselor or principal. Closing date for admissions application: July 15 (fall), December 1 (spring). (Subject to space limitations; could close earlier.) Application fee: \$10.

Primary emphasis in admissions is on scholastic record and high school's recommendation.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: April 1. All minority/poverty students participating in the Special Services Program receive financial aid.

The college receives federal funds for a Special Services Program for disadvantaged students, designed for all minority/poverty students. Approximately 600 minority/poverty students are enrolled and approximately 200 additional students are expected to enroll in fall 1971. Special Services students are enrolled in mathematics and English courses during summer. Tutorial and counseling assistance are provided.

For further information: David N. Edwards, Director of Institutional Research, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia

Four-year, private, urban. 510 men; 820 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee: \$10 (non-refundable).

Test scores are used primarily for placement purposes. A student must obtain an average of C.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. All students must be fully admitted to the university before any aid is awarded.

A 4-week summer session is required of minority/poverty students. Tutorial and remedial help are assigned to each student based on need; counselors and advisers are also assigned to each student. 50% of enrolled minority/poverty students have dropped out in the last 2-3 years.

For further information: C. Salvadore Cherry, Director of Admissions, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia 23220. For financial aid information: Phillip H. Brunson Jr., Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia

Four-year, private, rural. 1,250 men. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT, 3 College Board Achievement Tests (English Composition Test required of all, plus 2 others of candidate's choice). Interview recom-

mended. Closing date for admissions application: February 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Applicants from minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged backgrounds are considered on basis of academic promise as demonstrated primarily in their school records and recommendations from teachers and guidance officers. Test scores are considered with great sensitivity, but candidate's progress in school work, strength of recommendations, his interests, seriousness, and participation in nonacademic school and outside activities considered most important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1. Test fee waivers available for College Board tests. PCS can be sent directly to Washington and Lee for evaluation.

All minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged students eligible. 30 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes in fall 1970. About 15 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. No precollege program required. Student meets regularly through college year with faculty adviser. Tutorial and remedial work assigned if deemed necessary.

For further information: James D. Farrar, Director of Admissions, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. For financial aid information: William A. Noell, Director of Student Financial Aid.

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Central Washington State College Ellensburg, Washington

Four-year, public, rural. 7,100 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. All high school diplomas acceptable for Educational Opportunities Program. No tests required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from those in a position to know the applicant's intellectual capacity (not necessarily school personnel). Candidate must be 17½ years of age or older. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

Recommendations and, where possible, interviews are the only considerations in admissions. Desire to attain a college education and intellectual capacity are the qualities a student must have.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Aid, from whatever source, that is distributed through the college is awarded on a first come, first served basis; those having major financial need are given priority. Applications received after February do not have much chance.

The program is designed to assure access to higher education for all persons who possess the desire and intellectual capacity but who face some obstacle in the varied channels stemming from minority status, poor academic preparation, destructive past experience with school, and so forth. Students in the program are from a wide variety of ages, ethnic groups, and economic statuses. Roughly one-quarter of the student body comes from minority and/or poverty populations. The program provides intensive counseling series, specially designed introductory courses, and tutoring as needed by the students to prepare them for successful involvement in the college program.

For further information: Rodney Converse, Director of Educational Opportunities Program, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. For financial aid information: John Liboky, Director, Financial Aids Office.

Eastern Washington State College Cheney, Washington

Four-year, public, rural. 3,700 men; 3,300 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No interview required. Other requirements: Washington Precollege Test. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students on request if justified.

The college considers the high school record, test scores if any, and counselor's or principal's recommendations. Ap-

plicants with grade averages below C must be considered by an admissions committee.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

The college is expected to initiate a black studies program in 1970-71. There is a special program for American Indians. Tutoring is available. About 150 minority students are enrolled. The success of the program for Indian students has been good.

For further information: E. Clair McNeal, Director of Admissions, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004. For financial aid information: Kenneth Dolan, Financial Aids Officer.

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,251 men; 1,001 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students upon request.

Grades, tests scores, recommendations, and activities are all considered in the admissions process. Particular attention is paid to recommendations of minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: PCS, February 1. Admissions credentials must be submitted by March 1 for students applying for aid.

Gonzaga's minority program is specifically for American Indian students. Its purpose is to prepare Indian young people for careers in educational services to the Northwest Indian cultures. There are no rejects. A program of testing, tutoring, and personal concern will enable all Indian youth to succeed in some form of vocational endeavor. A major part of this program will be to identify and train potential Indian educators. Its objectives will be to select and train each year 15 Indian students to work in Indian schools as professional teachers and 15 Indian students to assist teachers in Indian schools in various paraprofessional capacities.

For further information: James T. Mansfield, Director of Admissions, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington 99202. For financial aid information: Harry Sladich, Director of Financial Aid.

Highline Community College Midway, Washington

Two-year, public, suburban. 3,800 men; 3,200 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high

school equivalency. No tests required. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

There is open-door admissions to the general college program. A student must be 18 years of age or a high school graduate to be admitted.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. No closing date for aid application.

The program is for black, Indian, and Spanish American students. At present there are 20 minority students enrolled. The college expects 15 students to enroll in special program in fall of 1971-72. The program includes summer orientation, work in learning skills laboratory, and counseling.

For further information: Levi Fisher, Director of Minority Affairs, Highline Community College, Midway, Washington 98301. For financial aid information: Billie Hilliard, Financial Aids Officer.

Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington

Two-year, public, urban. 3,000 men; 2,000 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Washington Precollege Test required of freshmen. Interview recommended. No closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$25 (part of tuition for first quarter enrolled).

Olympic College has an open-door policy for the admission of students. Scores on tests, results of interviews, and previous educational background have no bearing on admission. These criteria will have bearing on the placement in individual classes.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Closing date for aid application: when funds have been committed. Olympic College can arrange a financial package including grants, loans, employment, and scholarships. Early application provides a better opportunity for total package. Late requests may find most funds consumed. College relies heavily on work-study and regular student employment. It provides a placement service for off-campus employment.

The college has developed a counseling system, an educational curriculum, faculty advising system, and faculty and student tutoring system that is designed to provide personal services to all the students on campus. It works closely with Employment Security, public assistance, Kitsap Community Action Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs, NAACP, and other groups working with minority/poverty populations as referral services. Counsel is accomplished through regular program, Manpower Development and Training Act, vocational rehabilitation, minority affairs coordinator, and instructional administrators to refer students into the proper programs. Developmental courses in English, psychology, mathematics, and counseling provide additional services.

For further information: James L. Bemis, Associate Dean

of Academic Instruction, Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington 98310. For financial aid information: Alan D. White, Director of Financial Aids and Placement.

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington

Four-year, private, Lutheran, suburban. 1,025 men; 1,194 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: recommendations from counselor and 2 other adults. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived or deferred for minority/poverty students if financially unable to pay. Application fee (unless waived): \$15.

Aid granted to students with total need may cover cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Awards continue until funds are depleted.

For further information: James Van Beek, Director of Admissions, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447. For financial aid information: Ronald Colton, Director of Financial Aid.

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington

Four-year, private, Free Methodist, urban. 2,000 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus. Recommend freshmen and sophomores live on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: June 1 recommended for fall; November 1 for winter; February 1 for spring. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

There are no set test score or grade-point average cutoff points; college relies more heavily on interviews, recommendations, and extracurricular activities in admissions consideration.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15.

Academic advising is available for marginal students. Students are available as tutors.

For further information: Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington 98119. For financial aid information: Dwaine Bassett, Director of Financial Aid Services.

Seattle University, Seattle, Washington

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 1,409 men; 1,162 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT required.

Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: September 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Grade-point average is most important. 2.5 required for regular admissions. Exceptions made down to 2.0. Recommendations important. SAT is a secondary factor.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. Amount awarded depends on total amount of funds available in relation to all requests. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Application date can be extended if there are funds available.

The program is for all minority/poverty groups. They include Indians, Mexican Americans, blacks, orientals, Puerto Ricans, and Hawaiians. The enrollment of these students totals 426. Special Services Program (to begin fall 1970) is for all disadvantaged students including whites. It will include tutorial and remedial help.

For further information: Charles Mitchell, Director of Minority Student Affairs, Seattle University, Seattle Washington 98122. For financial aid information: Michael Dolan, Director of Financial Aids.

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington

Two-year, public, suburban. 2,040 men; 1,360 women. No campus housing; commuting students only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, high school equivalency. Washington Precollege Test required. No interview required. No specified closing date for admissions application. Application fee: \$5.

Open-door admissions policy. Student must be high school graduate or 18 years of age.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition (\$210), fees (\$40), room and board (\$700), books (\$150), travel (\$200), personal expenses (\$400). PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1. Tacoma Community College has implemented an institutional financial aid program for disadvantaged minority students; it covers tuition and book costs in return for working on campus for a limited number of hours during the quarter. EOGP and CWSP are limited and therefore a recruitment program has been in effect to attract the most needy individuals into the program.

For further information: Joseph H. Kosai, Admissions and Records Officer, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington 98465. For financial aid information: George T. Jansen, Financial Aid and Placement Officer.

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

Four-year, private, Methodist, urban and suburban. 1,230 men; 1,190 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency on occasion. SAT required. No interview required; interview request on occasion. Closing date for admissions application: June 1.

Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

When considering minority/poverty students, emphasis is placed on school achievement and recommendation. Test scores are reviewed as the least important criteria in admissions.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel. Student is expected to secure summer employment to assist with his college expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1. College is most interested in assisting local minority/poverty students so that the student does not need to assume larger loan to cover board and room.

The university seeks to enroll a student body diverse in composition and therefore will assist minority/poverty students as much as possible. Currently there are 207 minority/poverty students enrolled and 260 expected fall 1971-72. Although all minority/poverty students are provided with appropriate advisers, no special services are available.

For further information: Richard Dale Smith, Vice President, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington 98406. For financial aid information: Lewis E. Dibble, Director of Financial Aids.

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

Four-year, public, urban, 18,815 men; 12,284 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Washington Precollege Test required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: approximately July 15. Application fee: \$50.

For 1970-71, requirements are as follows: 2.0 high school grade-point average for men; 2.2 for women. The above qualify a student for routine admission. The reading test (Nelson-Denny) and writing sample are required of others.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: July 1.

In addition to students of Afro-American, Mexican American, American Indian, and Filipino American backgrounds, students of any ancestry qualify if they come from a background of poverty. The level of financial need is assumed to meet "poverty" standards if the applicant or his family has been receiving public assistance or if he or his family lives in a Model Cities Area. Individual evaluations of poverty status can be made for applicants who do not satisfy either of these 2 criteria. Total number of students in Educational Opportunity Program at present, 553 - minority 96%, poverty 10%. Special coursework offered in English and mathematics during school year for full credit. Counseling and tutoring are a part of program. Full-time staff for this purpose. 1 counselor per 50 new students; 1 counselor per 100 continuing students. 49% or 126 students are currently enrolled from first class that began in 1968. This does not include some students that have returned.

For further information: Bill W. Hilliard, Assistant Vice

President for Supportive Services, Office of Minority Affairs, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98105.

Washington State University, Pullman, Washington

Four-year, public, rural. 7,000 men; 5,500 women (estimated for fall 1970). Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Few out-of-state students are accepted (only those without financial need). High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. No tests required. No interview required. Other requirements: recommendations from high school authorities and approval of Director of Special Program. Closing date for admissions application: June 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Admissions is based largely on subjective evaluations of potential and motivation. Little attention given to grades unless they are good. No test scores required or used.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. No aid given to out-of-state students. PCS required. College's short application form is adequate if PCS is not submitted. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The program is open to all educationally disadvantaged students as defined by school authorities. Approximately 90 enrolled; 120 expected by 1971-72. Specially structured courses available during school term. Tutorial and remedial help available and assigned. Counselors are available and assigned. 30% of these students have dropped out during first year as compared to 12% for other students.

For further information: Lewis McNew, Coordinator of Curriculum Advisory Program, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington 99163. For financial aid information: Lola Finch, Financial Aids Adviser.

Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington

Four-year, public, suburban. 5,070 men; 4,500 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted if they meet high school admissions requirements. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT required for out-of-state students. Washington Precollege Test required for state residents. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. No application fee.

Minority/poverty students must present high school grades, recommendations, and tests scores; interview required with special admissions committee. Students must show promise of success. Only state residents are eligible for special admission. Normal admission would require 2.5 grade-point average or rank in top half of class.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, room and board, books, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 preferred.

Adjustments in amount of aid and deadlines for aid applications may be made for specially admitted students when funds are available.

A disadvantaged student is normally a black, Mexican American, or American Indian. These students do not meet normal admissions requirements and are usually from poor families. The college expects to enroll approximately 150 minority students in fall of 1971. Tutorial help is available but only to a limited degree. Counseling is available upon students' request in the counseling center of the college.

For further information: Albert Jones, Adviser to the Educationally Disadvantaged, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington 98225. For financial aid information: Richard Coward, Director of Financial Aid.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

Four-year, private, rural. 629 men; 492 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. English Composition Achievement Test and 2 additional tests to be chosen by candidate, preferably in fields of language and laboratory science or mathematics, required. Interview not required but campus visits encouraged. Closing date for admissions application: March 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students under certain circumstances. Application fee (unless waived): \$10. The college admits those minority students whom it considers to be able to earn a degree. Evidence of attitude toward learning as well as evidence of academic ability are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 15. For budgetary reasons virtually all financial aid awards include loans as well as scholarship and work grants. Total-need applicants must be willing to borrow substantial amounts of money.

Minority students (any race) at Whitman must be (1) willing to leave their culture and live in a Caucasian environment both at the College and in Walla Walla and (2) able and willing to study in a demanding program. The college has had difficulty finding minority students described above; there are about 16 enrolled (mostly black). These students are assigned to advisers who have a greater knowledge of their needs and to a black counselor. Tutorial help is available to them. The retention of minority students has been consistent with the retention of the student body.

For further information: Douglas V. McClane, Dean of Admissions, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington 99362. For financial aid information: Gordon H. Scribner, Dean of Students and Director of Financial Aids.

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 427 men; 470 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas ac-

*Washington: Whitworth College to West Virginia:
West Virginia Institute of Technology*

ceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: statement of purpose, application, school counselor's evaluation. Closing date for admissions application: when space is filled. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

In considering the student's application, any information received concerning his potential is important. Grades and test scores are not necessarily emphasized; the college attempts to evaluate the candidate's chances for success in the particular program.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: usually August 1 (or when funds are depleted).

Whitworth's programs for minority/poverty students are open to all minority/poverty groups. Approximately 60 minority students were enrolled during the 1969-70 school year. 25 additional students were expected fall 1970 with the total expected to reach 75-80. Tutorial help is available to those students needing it, as is special counseling. The attrition of minority/poverty students has been considerably lower than for total student body.

For further information: David A. Morley, Director of Admissions, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99218.

West Virginia

Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia

Four-year, public, urban. 3,500 men; 3,800 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Test required: ACT. No interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

Less emphasis placed on test scores for average minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Established Human Relations and Afro-American Center, January 1970. Federal grant just received to develop special services for Appalachian poor and blacks.

For further information: Ted Morford, Special Projects Director, Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. For financial aid information: Frank Julian, Director of Financial Aids.

Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia

Four-year, public, suburban. 900 men; 900 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT (800 score) or ACT (14, in-state; 17, out-of-state). No interview required. Other requirements: In-state class rank, top three quarters of class; out-of-state class rank, top half. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

Scholarship grants awarded on personal need as approved by the Financial Aids Committee. Closing date for aid application: May 31. Minority/poverty students are given full consideration for scholarship funds and for campus employment.

Shepherd College allows students to enter into 1 of 2 programs: the regular 4-year admission or a 2-year program. Upon completion of the 2-year program, students with the required average may transfer into the regular 4-year program without the loss of credits. All students are assigned an adviser upon entrance to the college. Students with low averages may enroll for the summer sessions in order to improve their averages.

For further information: Karl L. Wolf, Director of Admissions, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443. For financial aid information: John Romano, Director of Financial Aids.

West Virginia Institute of Technology Montgomery, West Virginia

Four-year, public, urban, small city. 1,929 men; 551 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. No application fee.

Upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors of Special Services, the Dean of the College will waive the admissions requirements for special services students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Closing date for aid application: July 15 for first semester, December 15 for second semester, May 15 for summer.

The institute's new Special Services Program is for all minority/poverty groups. Enrollment to be limited to 75: 30 blacks and 45 whites. Minority/poverty at the institute usually refers to low-income students from isolated rural areas, who have attended small, unaccredited high schools. No summer program planned, but remedial courses are available. Tutors and counselors will assist at all levels: admissions, registration, study, financial aid, goal-setting, work with families, waiving of academic suspensions, and personal counseling.

For further information: Donnell Portzline, Special Services Proposal Supervisor, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia 25136. For financial aid information: Joseph Mills, Dean of Student Educational Services.

Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic—Jesuit Fathers, suburban. 500 men; 300 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: March 15. Application fee: \$10.

Grades and standardized tests used for proper placement.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

Program is for black minority/poverty students. The program is 2 years old and the enrollment of these students has been averaging 5 per year, 10 are currently enrolled. Summer school courses in English and mathematics available if there is a marked and definitive weakness. A faculty adviser is assigned to each student. Tutorial help is available on request by student or faculty adviser. Dropouts are 10% compared to 14 to 15% for the average student.

For further information: Rev. James P. Bradley, SJ, Dean of Admissions and Coordinator of Financial Aid, Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003.

Wisconsin

Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year, private. College founded by School Sisters of St. Francis, but now operated by lay board of trustees. No religious affiliation required, urban. 600 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. Tests required: SAT. Interview required for local applicants, recommended for out-of-town applicants. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee of \$10 waived for minority/poverty students if necessary.

Grades and test scores are given less weight. Recommendations, previous work experience, activities, are important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS or FAQ required. Closing date for aid application: depends on funds available, but ordinarily March 1. Students from Wisconsin are eligible for the Wisconsin Tuition Grant for a maximum of \$650 a year.

Currently, 30 full-time black students are enrolled at Alverno. 63% of the entire full-time student body receive financial aid. A new program, Students in Nursing, is offered for students who do not meet the regular admissions requirements. This program has lighter course loads and may take more than 4 years to complete because of this. Plans are being made for a pre-entrance summer program. Tutoring is available at request of either student or recommendation of teacher.

For further information: Sister Elizabeth Ann Glysh, Director of Special Programs, Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53215. For financial aid information: Sister Dorothy Adler, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, Presbyterian, suburban. 675 men; 575 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling admissions. Application fee waived for poverty students.

Rank in class and quality of the high school record are weighed heavily. Test scores are virtually ignored if record is adequate. Quality of the high school is also considered. Personal qualities and counselor's description of applicant are carefully studied.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: before mid-March (when funds are exhausted). The college has rolling admissions and financial aid closing dates for applications. Minority/poverty students are usually disadvantaged because they apply late and funds are fully allocated. Application for financial aid before mid-March is imperative for assistance.

About 60 minority students are currently enrolled. Special reading and tutorial help is available. A pass-fail grading option is open to freshmen. The college expects to open a black culture center and expand its black studies program. Most of the minority students are black. However, a special recruitment effort is underway with Indian and Puerto Rican students. Black students are paid lecturers in some classes. Intensive counseling help is available; students have a black adviser. Dropout rate for academic reasons is about 3%.

For further information: Morris Spencer, Academic Dean; or Shirley Hilger, Dean of Admissions; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186. For financial aid information: Robert Jacobson, Director of Financial Aids.

Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart Madison, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 70 men; 510 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: July 1. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Minority/poverty applicants considered on basis of total predictive picture of academic promise as revealed in high school record, SAT or ACT test score, school recommendations, and personal interview. Particular emphasis placed on the last year's high school work, school recommendations, and interview. Test scores and grades used for placement. Activities outside school considered important.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1 for Edgewood application; February 15 for filing PCS. Smaller awards if need is less than total. EOGP available.

All minority students who have financial need judged to be substantial are eligible for program. 6 minority/poverty students enrolled in all classes during academic year 1969-70. 6 freshmen entered in fall of 1970; about 10 freshmen expected to enroll during 1971-72 academic year. No required precollege orientation; encouraged to take summer school courses before entering. Tutorial help and counseling available upon request.

For further information: Sister Ann Marie Conway, Director of Admissions, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. For financial aid information: Wilma Sanks, Financial Aid Officer.

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, suburban. 700 men; 650 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic. Tests required: SAT and 3 Achievement Tests (English Composition Test and 2 others of candidate's choice). Interview recommended. Closing date for admis-

sions application: February 15 preferred. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students by request.

Primary concern is for high school curriculum student has chosen to pursue and his success in it. Test scores unimportant. Students working outside school given particular attention.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: February 1 preferred. The budget for institutional fees for 1970-71 estimated at \$3,330. Typical award for full-need student: \$2,600 gift, \$900 work and loan; some self-help required.

Minority/poverty is defined by home neighborhood environment and family income. All races are eligible for the college's program. There were 42 minority/poverty students on campus in 1969-70; 60 expected for 1970-71; 75-80 expected for 1971-72. No courses required before entry; no extra time required unless the student needs his first 2 years extended. Tutorial help available at student's request or assigned as appropriate. Faculty and student advisers are assigned. Fewer minority/poverty students than regular students drop out.

For further information: Richard M. Canterbury, Director of Admissions, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. For financial aid information: Frank Coffey, Director of Financial Aid.

Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only; few out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview required. Other requirements: motivation toward a college career, potential, good recommendations from counselors and teachers. Closing date for admissions application: March 31. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

All applicants are individually interviewed by the director of the program. A student's sincere interest in attending college, his potential as determined through interview and recommendations from teachers and counselors, and his rank in class and grades are determinants in the admissions procedure.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 31. Each student accepted into the program is guaranteed a partial or full scholarship as determined by need. Each scholarship is made up from several sources of funds (EOGP, NDSL, private funds, and state loans and grants).

39 students were admitted to the Educational Opportunity Program during the 1969-70 academic year. Approximately 40 to 50 students will be added to the program each year. A summer program is conducted for those students who lack sufficient background in mathematics, English, science, and reading to compete successfully with other Marquette Uni-

versity students. The summer program is a 6-week remedial program; all expenses are covered. During the academic year a rigorous tutorial schedule is set up for every student in all major courses. The tutorial program is completely voluntary. Student tutors who have a 3.2 or better average volunteer from the university community. In 1969-70 150 students were actively recruited to tutor; 75 of them were assigned to students in the program. Various extra seminars were held in history, science, mathematics, and theology. Each freshman student in the program is required to live on campus unless permitted by the director to live elsewhere.

For further information: Arnold L. Mitchem, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. For financial aid information: Director, Office of Financial Aids.

Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, suburban. 498 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Little emphasis on test scores. Class rank, grade-point average, activities all considered equally.

The college attempts to meet need as long as funds are available. PCS or FFS required. Closing date for aid application: June 15. Institutional grants for academic excellence, athletics, and musical ability are available. EOGP, NDSLP, CWSP available.

Minority-group students are actively recruited. Counseling and individual attention are available. No special program exists at present. No special courses required.

For further information: L. D. Sherman, Director of Admissions, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin 53563. For financial aid information: Charles Myers, Dean of Students.

St. Norbert College West De Pere, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, Catholic, suburban. 1,650 men and women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: rolling. Closes when capacity is filled, usually late June or early July. Application fee: \$15.

The college emphasizes successful experiences either in or out of school and recommendations from those who know the applicant. Test scores and high school record are of secondary importance.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. Some aid will be in the form of job opportunities. College "packages" grant, loan, and work. PCS required.

The program is for all minority/poverty groups, including all those who are culturally or educationally disadvantaged because of lack of finances or race. Federal guidelines are used for awarding aid. There are 12-15 minority/poverty students enrolled at present. Tutorial or remedial help is available if requested. Counselors or advisers are available if requested.

For further information: Frank G. Krivo, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid, St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wisconsin 54178. For financial aid information: Robert Koller, Director of Financial Aid.

University of Wisconsin at Green Bay Green Bay, Wisconsin

Four-year, public, suburban. 4,395 men and women projected for fall 1970. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students if requested on basis of need; fee for out-of-state students only.

A student is considered for admission on the basis of his past record. This record is shared with the university through high school transcripts, personal recommendations, and an interview with someone in the admissions office. Test scores are used for the purpose of future academic advising.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS preferred; FFS accepted. Closing date for aid application: March 1. Every student is considered individually so that any unique financial needs can be identified and met.

Those students who have substantial financial need and who do not meet traditional admissions criteria may qualify for minority/poverty program. Substantial tutorial assistance is available for students in need of such assistance. Students meet with their respective academic adviser biweekly throughout the school year. Enrollment is very limited at this time. Institution has been operating for only one year.

For further information: Donald J. Carstensen, Director of Admissions, University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302.

University of Wisconsin at Madison Madison, Wisconsin

Four-year, public, urban. 14,387 men; 11,174 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general, high school equivalency. SAT or ACT required. Interview required for Wisconsin residents. Other requirements: written statement of background and educational objectives from the applicant. Closing date for admissions application: August 1. Application fee waived

for minority/poverty students; limited number of waivers.

Admissions requirements are based on the secondary school record, test scores, recommendations, personal statement, and interview.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: August 1. A typical financial aid package for a freshman minority/poverty student who had full need would be a grant of \$1,500 (in-state) or \$2,800 (out-of-state), a \$400 loan, and a \$400 work-study job on campus.

In the 1971-72 academic year, the Special Five-Year Program expects to enroll 300 new freshmen, bringing the total program enrollment to approximately 700. Most of the students are black and come from low-income families. New students take placement tests to determine whether there is a need for special academic help. If so, the student is assigned to courses that have been designed to meet these needs and is provided with tutors. In addition, each student has a program counselor with whom he meets on a regular basis. These conferences attempt to deal with any academic, social, and financial problems that arise during the year. Most students graduate in 9 or 10 semesters since they usually begin with fewer credits in the first year. Approximately one-fourth of the new students do not continue beyond the first year. Thereafter, the retention rate is nearly 100%.

For further information: James Baugh, Director of Five-Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

University of Wisconsin Center System (7 Campuses at Baraboo, Wausaw, Marshfield, Janesville, Sheboygan, West Bend, and Waukesha)

Two-year, public, urban and suburban. 2,471 men; 1,926 women (on 7 campuses). Mainly commuting students; dormitories at Wausaw Campus only.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. SAT or ACT required. Interview recommended. Other requirements: 3 units English, 1 algebra, 1 geometry. 2 of the following: 2 units in a foreign language, 2 units history and social science, 2 units natural science (for a total of 4 units).

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books, travel, personal expenses. 100% of need covered in all cases. PCS required. No closing date for aid application (depends on availability of funds).

Special program in conjunction with the 4-year campuses of the University of Wisconsin. In many cases minority/poverty students are advised to attend the 4-year university because resources there are more extensive. However, there is active recruitment of blacks in the Janesville area at the Rock County Campus; Mexican Americans are actively recruited in the Waukesha area; and American Indians are recruited at the Baraboo, Marshfield, and Marathon County (Wausaw) Campuses. Tutorial help available and spe-

cial attention is given for financial need.

For further information: Darwin A. Slocum, Assistant Vice Chancellor, University of Wisconsin Center System, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. For financial aid information: Antone F. Kucera, Coordinator of Student Financial Aids.

Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Four-year, private, Roman Catholic, urban. 3 men; 450 women. Housing facilities available on campus for women only; off campus for men.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, general. ACT required. Interview recommended. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for minority/poverty students.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. PCS required. Closing date for aid application: March 1.

The college has special admission of minority/poverty students on a very limited basis. No special programs.

For further information: Janet Linderbaum, Director of Admissions, Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601. For financial aid information: W. J. Chamberlain, Director of Financial Aids.

Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Four-year, public, rural. 4,539 men; 3,376 women. Housing facilities available on and off campus.

Out-of-state students accepted. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. ACT required. No interview required. Other requirements: rank in top three quarters of class. Closing date for admissions application: August 1 and January 1. No application fee.

All minority/poverty students are interviewed at least once by the PRIDE director. Motivation, recommendations, class rank, ACT scores are used to determine admission.

Aid granted to students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees, room and board, books. Employment (work-study) helps meet personal expenses in most cases. PCS usually required. No closing date for aid application. Student financial aid office has been extremely helpful in meeting the needs of minority/poverty students.

Present minority/poverty focus is on the American Indian student—a student of low income, usually below \$3,500 per year, who has exhibited some potential for success in college. 20-24 minority/poverty students currently enrolled; 35-40 expected in 1971-72. Students in the Ease-In Program normally take either: English (3 credits) or speech (2 credits). The Ease-In Program requires the 8-week summer session. Tutorial or remedial help is usually optional, but in some cases may be assigned. Counselors are sometimes assigned but are normally requested. Academic advisers are assigned.

For further information: Robert E. Powless or Ada E.

*Wisconsin: Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point
to Wyoming: Sheridan College*

Deer, Director and Assistant Director of PRIDE, Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. For financial aid information: Charles LaFollette or Tom Goelz, Assistant Directors of Student Financial Aids.

Wyoming

Sheridan College, Sheridan, Wyoming

Two-year, public, rural. 275 men; 200 women. Housing facilities available on campus.

Accept in-state students only. High school diplomas acceptable: academic, vocational, general, commercial, high school equivalency. Tests required: ACT. Interview required. Other requirements: must take remedial English, mathematics, and science. Closing date for admissions application: August 15. Application fee waived for marginal students.

Under Wyoming's open-door law, all applicants who have graduated from high school are accepted for admission. An estimate is made, at the required interview, of motivation of those applicants who do not have a high school diploma.

Aid granted to marginal students with total need covers cost of: tuition, fees (partial). Closing date for aid application: August 1. Special scholarships are available for American Indians.

Tutoring, training in study skills, and counseling are available at Sheridan College. The college enrolls Spanish American, black, and American Indian students. Remedial courses in English, mathematics, and science are offered.

For further information: Dana N. Peitersen, President, Sheridan College, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.

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